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# EARLIER EDUCATION

#### Push for improvement trickles down to preschool-aged kids

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Wasgling their fingers in urison, parents and children followed along with a song about a button factory during a Kindergarten open house at Oregon Trail Elementary School Thursday afternoon.

Kindergarten is still fun, but many Magic Valley schools are increasing the expectations for their youngest pupils.

Today is the last day of kindergarten pre-registration in the Twin Falls School District, At every school except Sawttooth Elementary, children entering half-day kindergarten next fall take a 10-minute pre-kindergarten flaho Rednig Indicator test to let teachers know how ready they are for higher expectations, such as reading simple words by the end of the year.

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year.
Kindergarten is not required in Idaho, but educators are working to make sure the children who come forward are pre-

but educators are working to make sure the children who come forward are prepared.

About 6 percent of Idaho pugils start first grade without attending kindergarten or receiving comparable instruction. A bill to require kindergarten for children age 6 and up was defeated in the Legislature in early March.

Oregon Trail and Bickel elementary schools piloted the IRI screening tests last year as part of their federal Reading First grants, said Brett Gies, the districts data analysis and program improvement directory. Increasing demands on kindergartners are part of a larger change in schools. Students are taking the Idaho Standards Achievement Lest and other standardized exams, and schools are expected to show improvement by their students – with the eventual expectation of proficiency by all students in the core areas of reading, math and language arts. Even in kindergarten, a new, idaho graduation requirement for studenchers initiods.

"It spirals down from the 12th grade," said Melissa Butcher, a kindergarter teacher at Oregon Trail. "Each year they're expected to know more."

#### Ready or not

The screening IRI has incoming kindergartners write their names, identi-

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Christy Lapp and her daughter, Taylor Lapp, sing a this learn syllables in words, while little siter Payton Lapp, 2, right, watches. The singing was pa of an open house during registration for kindergarten at Oregon Trail Elementary School Thursday.

# Bureau of Reclamation: Fish before aquifer

BOISE - Some Snake River water stored behind federal dams could help recharge southern Idaho's dwinding aquifer, but only after the Bureau of Rechamation meets is-obligations—to—endangered-salmon and the surface-vater irrigators with contracts with the federal agency.

Buther Commissioner John Keys told Idaho lawnadees that any move to use federal water to bail out 1,300 groundwater

pumpers could not "jump in front" of the 427,000 acre feet of water annually targeted to help flush baby salmon to the Pacific Ocean.

And in truth, Keys said, there may not be much left over. "I don't know if we can take a lot of water from the system and recharge with, if, he said.

A day after Idaho Power Coxecutives a muounced they wouldn't offer any of their substantial water rights to help ucided committee of legislators came as another blow to any

hope that the state could simply refill the depleting aquifer and move on with water business as usual.

"Were going to have to look at other things as a state," said Del Raybould, the legislative com-mittee's co-chairman.

That could mean dying ug-acres, stopping new develop-ments and finding ways to con-serve.

ments and manny myserve.

Keys said his agency and others don't have federal reserved water rights in Idaho – they filed for state rights along with everybody else. And though the bu-

reatt is willing to work on ways to help, Keys said Idaho law-makers shouldn't look at the federal agencies to solve the

problem.
"We feel that the state of ldaho needs to take the lead."
he said.

he said.
When Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, asked him to elaborate.
Keys was simple and direct:
"The state of Idaho issued the
water permits that caused the
problem in the first place," he
said.

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# Natural gas utility eyes rate hike

The Times-News

BOISIs—Many Filaboams bracing for an increase in electricity rates now face the prospect of a rise in natural gas rates as well. Intermountain Cas Co. minounced Thursday it is asking leading the International Cas Co. minounced Thursday it is asking leading the International Cas Co. minounced Thursday it is asking leading the International Cas Commission for an average 10 per cent increase to cover the increased wholesale price of gas. For residential customers using gas for both space and water heating, the increasewould be 9.9 percent —an average of \$6.02 per month, Itesidential customers with space heating only could expect an average monthly increase of \$4.09. or 10.7 percent. The international customers would see an average monthly increase of \$4.09. or 10.5 percent.

If it's approved by the PUC, the rate increase would go into effect fully!

The our customers already realize, crude oil and its derivative gasoline are currently under every price pressure, said thursday in the company method is not solated from the price influences of the rational market.

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Intermountain Cas Incistor in relict prices it pays to its natural gas suppliers. This years request would generate about \$22.1 million for the company Intermountain Gas saays I havit changed its base rate for operation, maintenance and expect does in 20 years.

The PUC also is considering an electricity rate increase from Idaho Power Co. That company has base rates could gar up an average of 3 percent to more than 14 percent later for year. The Intermountain Gas press release said that even with the forecast for higher gas prices in, the next year, heating with natural gas will cost \$25 to 45 percent less than electricity.

The company used the occasion of its rate increase requisit to push for more natural gas exploration and production on public lands.

"While conservation and wise energy use are the best short-range solutions to the supply-demand imbalance that threes before the conservation and wise energy use are the best long-term solution is allowing the industry or access the curomous amounts of natural gas related to the conservation and wise energy use are the test short-range solutions to the supply-demand imbalance that threes the best long-term solution is allowing the industry or access the curomous amounts of natural gas experienced in the press related. The industry can prudently drill where the resources set without damaging these lands, and I ask that our customers become more informed on this important public policy issue."

# Bush apologizes for apparent Iraqi abuse

# Says Rumsfeld won't lose job

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — A week after the release of photos showing American soldiers torturing fraqi prisoners. President Bush apologized Thursday for the first time and called the revelations "a stain on our country's reputations". Bush spoke in the Rose Carden with King Abdullah II of Jordan at his side, and said the had assured the king during a White House meeting "assured him Americans, like me, didn't appreciate what we saw, that it made us sick to our stomachs." It old him I was sorry for the humillation suffered by the Iraqi prisoners, and the humilities." Bush said. "I told him I was equally sorry that people who have been seeing those pictures didn't understand the true nature and heart of America."



President Bush speaks to members of the press with Jor-dan's King Abdullah II in the Rose Gardon of the White House Thursday.

> More on the abuse scandal. See page B6

A wide variety of officials in the administration had ad-vised Bush to apologize Wednesday when he gave in-



photo obtained by the Washington Post and released Thursday A proto estained by the washington Fest air Applications shows a soldier identified as U.S. Army Spc. Lynndie England, 21, of the 372nd Military Polico Company with a naked detainee at the Abu Chraib prison in Baghdad date unknown.

terviews to two Arab television channels, and were puzzled when he did not, according to senior U.S. officials. An apolo-

### Family fears for Iragi prison abuse whistleblower

The Washington Post

WINDBER, Pa. When re-ports this week named Spec-loseph M. Darby as the soldier who sounded the alarm on abuse of Iraqi derainees at Abu Ghrilb Pisson in Baghdad, his family was both proud and anylors.

lamily was both proud and anxious.
"The news has been using the word 'whistleblower, which to me sounds like a bad-thing." said Maxine Carro, Darby's sister-in-law and the family's spokeswoman. 'Tm sure he wrested with himself and decided to take the high road.

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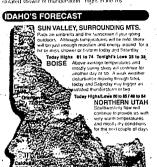
"We're hoping they put him somewhere sale."
According to a report in this weeks New Yorker, Darby, a rePlease see SOLDIER, Page A3

norrow: Breezy at times and parily cloudy with a chance

#### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

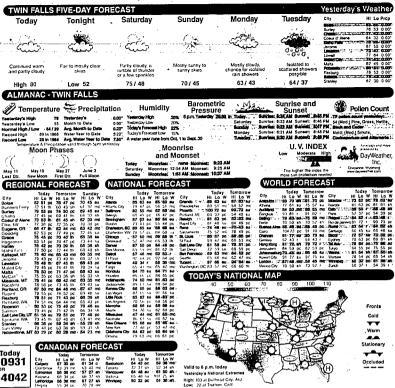
Today: Scattered clouds and continued very warm. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s. Tonight: Scattered clouds and mostly dry. Liyws in the lower

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and breezy with a chance for an isolated shower or thunderstorm. Highs in the 70s.



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# Spain bomb probe leads to arrest of Oregon lawyer

ALOFIA, Ore. (AP) – Fill agents arrested a Portland lawyer Thursday as part of the investigation into the deadly train bornbings in Spain, federal officials said.

gation into the deadly train bounthings in Spain, federal ollicials said.

Brandon Mayfield, a U.S. citizen, was taken into custody on anaterial witness warrant, said a senior law enforcement official was not a senior law enforcement official in Washington D.C. speaking or condition of unonymity. The arcsis the first known in the Unit-Closure with connections to the March 11 bombings in Madrid. The FHI also searched Mayfields home, which che official said.

Mayfields fingerprints were found on materials related to the Madrid bombings, said a second senior law enforcement official, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

Beth Anne Steel, a spokeswoman for the FHI in bontand, confirmed two search warrants had been served Thirtsday in Washington County, which includes Aloha, near Portland, his wife, Outside Mayfield's home in Aloha, near Portland, his wife, Mona, said Thursday evening that he is 'a good man, a good faher, a good husband.'

"It's just unfair, It's unfair to myself and it is unfair to mychidren, 'Mona Mayfield's aid.

Material witness warrants.

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al charges. Officials would not provide Ollicials would not provide any further details about the man or his alleged connection with the Madrid bombings, which killed 191 people and in-jured 2,000 others. Spanish au-thorities blame the attack on Is-banic, actionists

jured 2,000 others. Spanish auiured 2,000 others. Spanish authorities blame the attack on Islamite extremists. possibly
linked to al-Qaida.

Eighteen people have been
charged to dade in Spain – ske
charged with mass murder and
the others with collaboration or
with belonging to a terrorist or
ganization. The FBI and other
U.S. agencies have warned that
al-Qaida or its sympathizers
might attempt to attack mass
transis systems in major U.S.
cities this summer.
Mona Mayfield said her busband is 37, and that the two have
two sons, ages 10 and 15, and a
12-year-old daughter.
Her husband, a former Army
officer, was born in the small
Oregon coastal community of
Coors Bay she said. He converted to Islamin 1919, she said, and
attends a mosque in nearby
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# Mini-Cassia schools say higher expectations are being met by kids

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

RUPERT – Mini-Cassia school districts are increasing the standards for kindergarten and finding children are ready for the challenge.

In Minidoka County, the school district does not have set kindergarten entrance requirements, but each school does its, own screening test. Screenings usually include pre-literacy skills, some math and color recognition. Superintendent Nick I faillett said.
Accequia Elementary also

Nek fialter said.

Acequia Elementary also ness an English language test for lispanic pupils. Those who don't do well are placed in all-day kindergarten. Italiert said the school has found that those pupils progress more than those who know enough English to make it into half-day kindergarten. Italiert said the districts goal is to have all-day

kindengarten for all students.
Hallett said the developmental approach to kindengarten is being tused less because educations are realizing how much children can learn. By not being taught reading in kindengarten, children are just being held hack, he said.

Cassia County schools have used a large kindengarten readiness test for the last five years said Dania Brailey, the Accelerated Student Achievement Program coordinator who works with curriculum in the elementary schools. The district has always used some kind of screening for kindengarten.

Cassia County's readiness test asks punjis to know a variety of things. It inchades colors, citters, shapes, body parts, counting writing and saying their names, identifying thymes, counting syllables and cutting paper. Bradley said the district experimented with

teaching reading to kindergart-ners this year and found that re-gardless of the level at which a child comes in, the schools are able to get most pupils reading by the time they enter first grade. Next year it will be a standard part of the curricu-

standard part of the curricu-lum.

Gassia County also has an English language test for stu-dents with lamited English. That Test determines "I pulls go to the Newcomer Center, all-day kindergarten, or half-day kindergarten, Bradley said.

Bradley said teachers have the children's emotional maturity and the possibility of hurmout on their minds.

"We've watched them very carefully. Bradley said. The teachers have found that read-ing is not a developmental skill, so children may be able to read-before they can write, and chil-dren are eager to learn at that age.

#### Teresa Heinz Kerry nearly underwent abortion operation

abortion operation

WASHINGTON (AP) – Teresa
Heinz Kerry nearly underwent
an abortion some 30 years ago
on a doctor's recommendation
because she had been taking
cortisone early in her pregnantop the ambigation of the decision moot.
In an interview that will air
Friday on ARCS "20/20," the
wile of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry discussed" her "experience," the
camor for her to release her income tax returns, the campaign and her reputation for
outspokenness.
During her first marriage.
Heinz Kerry said she wanted a
fourth child after the birth of
her son Christopher in March
1973.
She said she had a "severe reaction to something," was taking heavy cortisone medicine
and did not realize she was
pregnant.

# Kindergarten

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Continued from A1 by uppercase letters and orally detect rhymes and count out syllables of words. Butcher said the screenings are not used punitively. Instead, teachers are able to focus instruction on what children don't know, and the testilts are positive.

struction of the stuffs are positive.

"Kindergartners are so eager to learn," Butcher said. "If you make it flut, you would be amazed at what kids can do." At the same time, not everyone helieves 5-year-olds are ready for increasing study.

"I don't think they shottld push them so hard," said Jen-nifer Juarez, a parent with a daughter entering kindergarten

next year.
Her daughter, Shyamme, 5, has been in preschool for two years and already knows how to read a few words. She's ready to move on and wants to turn 6.
"I've done my preschool," Shyame said.
Other parents are pleased with the school's emphasis oil early neather.

early reading.
Janet Huey has one daughter
in kindergarten at Oregon Trail

and another entering it next year.
"I think they're right on."
Huey said. "I don't think it's too much."

Have said. "I don't think it's too much."
Her daughter in kinder-garten, Jamie, 6, is already read-ing, writing, spelling and multi-plying to four. Jamie said her class has changed over the year. "It was easy at first, and now it's hard today," she said. Butcher said the screenings and open house help prepare parents to prepare their chil-dren. "A lot of parents have no idea."

ren. "A lot of parents have no idea

surface water users – including Idaho Power and Bullec – have older water rights, and under Idaho law they could dry up anyone who came in after them if there wasn't enough water for

if there wasn't enough water for everyone.

In the midst of this election year, the Legislature has devoted nearly all of its interin, energy toward finding a way to salvage a solution that could keep the politically and economically powerful groundwater pumpers in business. The special committee has

pumpers in business.

The special committee has expanded its task to evaluate the water situation in the entire state, but its keeping a sharp focus on the Snake River problem.

of what to expect," Butcher said. Families went home with yellow goodie bags full of information about how parents can work with their children to get them ready for fall. They received an alphabet book called "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom." flash cards, writing paper, san ple letters and information on teaching printing, rhymes, vocabulary and reading.

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### Water

week. Out of state rates daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week. Sales tas includ-ed in all above rates. A \$55.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks. Continued from A1

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For decades, farmers, businesses and new developments have tapped the Snake fliver Plain Aquifer fortheir crops, domestic and industry use and landscaping needs. The water rights came easy and often, because the 10,000-square-mile underground reservoir seemed to flush.

so flush.

But as irrigation techniques improved, and pivot sprinklers replaced flood irrigation, the

water level started to drop, and experts realized the aquifer had been falsely inflated by the liberal tuse of starface water in daho's early years. The first warnings came in the 1970s, but the state did little to deal with the inevitable clash between the folks who pumped the ground-water and the industries and inviduals who diverted surface ater from the Snake and other

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One possible aid would be to raise the level of Minidoka Dam on the Snake River near Burley and Rupert. But just the study of that possibility would take about five years, Burlee Regional Director William McDonald said. The cost? More than \$100 million.

lion.
"At an absolute minimum," be said. "Probably substantially in excess of that."

excess of that."

As with everything that the federal agencies do, the findan-

gered Species and National Environmental Policy acts need to be followed, keys said: That's always fristrating to Idaho legislators: more of those feelings werebrought up Thursday.

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, told Keys that if Idaho water laws were the driving force, the federal laws wouldn't lamstrings on many decisions.

Still, the state's leaders are interested in the 55,000 acre feet of water the increase at Minidoka. Dam could provide, even if tax-payers end up footing some or most of the bill. The legislative budget committee co-chairmen are following the issue, and Sen. Deart Cameron, R-Rupert, said the state should look into pushing the Minidoka concept.

The state spent about 52 million this year to head off the crisis, and lawmayers are all but certain to spend more on this in January, if not sooner.

Stevenson said he has one concern from attending meetings with the folks on either side of the issue.

"People expect that the state will step up with the money to solve all their problems," he said.

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# U.S. faces lasting damage abroad, experts assert

By Robin Wright The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The United WASIINGTON - The United States faces the prospect of a se-vere and enduring backlash not just in the Middle East but also among strategic allies, putting in question the Bush administrations ability to make serious headway on a range of foreign policy goals for the rest of this presidential term, "according to U.S. officials and foreign policy grants."

success in uninstration officials said Thursday.

The White House is so gloomy about the repercussions that senior addiser Karl Rove suggested this week that the consequences of the graphic photographis documenting U.S. abuse of Iraqi detainees are so enormous that it will take decades for the United States to recover, according to a Bush adviser.

"It's a bilinding glimpse of the obvious to say we're in a hole."

obvious to say we're in a hole," conceded Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage. He said the backlash in Europe is even greater than in the 22-nation

Arab world.

"For many of our European friends, what they saw on those horrible pictures is tantamount to torture, and there are very strong views about that," he said Thursday on CNN's "Paula Zahn Now" show," in the Arab world, there is general dismay and dispust, but in some places we were not real popular to star with, So! think I'm actually seeing a European reaction quite strong—quite a bit stronger.

In public and private communications, European officials have become critical or disdain, have become critical or disdain conventions," a ministry called the abuse "totally unacceptable" and, if confirmed, "constitute clear and utnacceptable violations of international conventions," a ministry statement said.

The Issue for Arabs and other allies extends beyond the treatment of detainces at the Aba Chraib prison, which is seen as metaphor for a stubborn and often defant U.S. foreign policy under the blas in duministration was administration than since and and imminent threat—but then found none.

The administration has since about the sample of mass destruction were a real and imminent threat—but then found none.

The administration has since since a democracy that would inspire Arabs and the wider Islanic world—only to delay for several months acknowledgement or action on the chronic abuse of Iraqi detaines, analysts note.

the chronic abuse of Iraqi detainees, analysts note. As a result, the United States has lost the moral high ground in Iraq, putting its credibility on the line. Now, its broader goals for the region – including an ambitious project to promet democracy, set to be unveiled by Bush. at three international summits next month – are in jeopardy, foreign policy and hiddle least analysts say. "The mask of civility has fallen. It used to be that Americans just don't do that. Now you hear Arabs say." Don't lecture us

ceived from the State Department and elsewhere, the officials said, Senior administration aides then made a push overnight for him to say he was sorry, during his news conforms.

sorry during his news confer-ence with Abdullah, the officials

said. Bush's decision to personally

Abuse

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Analysis

about democracy and respect for human rights," said Raghi-da Dergham, senior diplomatic correspondent for the London-based al Hayat newspaper. "No quick fix is going to reverse the current antagonism toward American policies."

The pictures – and the global reaction – will also complicate effons by any U.S. institution, including private humanitarian and human rights groups, to promote greater respect for democratic reforms, added Mark Schneider, vice president of International Crisis Group.

Bush's attempt to invoke historic U.S. values to counter the international fallout is unlikely to amelionate the foreign backlash. "Bush's moral confidence in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture and justice in the ultimate goodness of American culture confidence on the University of the Council and who are chronically cynical about the words of politicians and leaders," said Ellen Laipson former vice chalman of the National intelligence Council and now president of the Stimson Center. a foreign policy think tank. now president of the Stimson Center, a foreign policy think

tank.
The tragic irony, Arab and for-eign policy analysts note, is that the third justification for the in-

the third fustification for the in-tervention in Iraq was the war on terrorism – which they say the pictures of the abuse of traqi-detainees will instead fuel.

"If you want recruitment tools, these are the best anyone could imagine. They are a big blow and a .stimulant to spur people to act against the United States. The real kicker for terror-ism is indignity and

blow and a stimulant to spur people to act against the United States. The real kicker for terrorism is indignity and humiliation, and that's what these pictures are about," said Moises Naim, editor of Foreign Policy magazine.

The haunting pictures will serve as "manna from heaven for al-Quida and other extremist groups, increasing the dangers to U.S. national security, said Hisham Melham, Washington correspondent for al-Arabiya. The United States, for now, may also find allies reluctant to engage on other priorities. There are a slew of issues from drug trafficking and the environment—bata the United States won't make much progress on by acting alone. It needs the help of international countries, and it's going to be very hard for many pollucians not only Muslims, to be a friend of the United States. Naim said. State Department officials are sanguine about the need for additional and dramatic overtures. We know there is ourrage and it's going to be around for a long time — until it's clear we've leaned it up and it will never happen ugain. We have to make sure we meet our promises to do that," said a senior State Department official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Yet Weedby Standard Editor Yet Weedby Standard Editor Yet Weedby Standard Editor Yet Weedby Standard Editor Yet Weedby Standard Editor.

do than," said a senior State De-partment official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Yet Weekly Standard Editor William Kristol, who once worked for Vice President Dan Quayle, suggested that Washing-ton will be able to turn around global public opinion by show-ing that abuse is not tolerated. "It's terrible and it's made life-difficult for awhile," Kristol said. "But if it becomes clear that this is the exception and (the troops involved) are held accountable, it could end up being an im-pressive demonstration to countries where torture is rou-tine."

### Soldier

servist in the 372nd Military Po-lice Company, placed servist in the 372nd Military Police Company, placed an
anonymous note under the
door of a superior, describing
incidents of sexual and physical abuse of Iraqi detainees by
hundreds
of explicit
photographs,
have shocked
the world. He
later- came
forward with
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MM. - base et al. Md. - base who knew Darby before the enlisted wondered why he more hothead than hero, came forward.

When news of his deed filtered through southwest Pennsylvania's mountain holtows to his high school frome of Jenners, "I thought, That don't sound like loe," said Doug Ashbrook, Darbys friend during their days at North Star High School in nearby Boswell. Then he remembered Darby in the high school bathroom, nunching out paper towel dispensers.

"When he cot mad at some-

the high school battroom, punching out paper towel dispensers. "When he got mad at some-body, he wouldn't hit out at them - he'd so bust something up," said Ashbrook, 24. "He had this temper, and that might have been the thing." "Like the rest of us might, I thought maybe he'd just turn and forget about" the prisoner abuse. Ashbrook said, "Maybe I'd do the same. You just never knok."

Darby's family moved a lot,

anties, Astatolos, Sala, Mayore It dio the same: You just never know."

Darby's family moved a lot, but never fair. In the mid-1990s, the family settled into a cream-colored clapboard duplex in lenners, a tiny coal town in a region of rolling hills, exhausted strip mines and long-gone factory jobs. They had even less money than most: Darby lived with his stepfather, Dale, a disabled former truck driver, and mother, Margaret, who stayed home with his todder brother, Montana. After school he worked the night shift at Wendy's to help out. "Gilbert Refluer, who lives across the street, remembers slipping a Christmas card with a few dollars inside under the oron one year. He recalled the gesture when told about reports that Darby had slipped a missive of his own under the door of a superior in Baghdad. It was Darby's upbringing Reflores said, that inspired the act.

"He didn't fit in with the

Refiner said, that inspired the act.

"He didn't fit in with the whole crowd because he didn't have a lot of material things, fancy clothes or a car," said Refiner, 50. Darby's stepfather, who died several years ago, was a former Marine, neighbors say, who taught old-school manners to his son. He was "respectful, brought up the proper way," Refiner said.



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Most evenings, Darby would cut through Refiner's back yard to visit Ciristina Vaillancourt, whose family lived on Short, Street. The pair attended North Star High: Darby, a full-faced sophomore with shaggy, bowlett brown hair, beams out from the pages of the 1995 Polaris, the schools year-

taris, the school's year-book. He was a tackle for the North Star He didn't fit in with

the North Star Cougars and was active in the Future Future

School, which he attended part-time.

When they first met. "he was very sweet and kind of shy. Vaillancourt said. She recalled a benefit dance Darby organized to ratse money for the family of friend wihose father died of a heart attack.

She got acquainted with Darby's temper one afternoon on the school bus, when a fellow student insulted him. The tight started pounding on the guy, she said.

By their senior year, the two grew apart, and Darby began dating other girls, she said. But he remained in touch, even after he married Bernardette Mains, a fellow student.

One evening, Darby called his former girlfriend to say he was headed to Iraq. "He was headed to Iraq." The was neven shout going to Iraq. "eccalled Vaillancourt, who has since married and lives in Maine. The was homesick and afraid for his life.

"I'm proud of him for what he did."

About the time Darby joined the service, his family moved out of fenners. Ite has not contacted them since news of the abuse broke, Carroll said.

Darby's wife, Bernadette, has stopped taking to the media. except to relay a statement that parby's good deed will earn him a speedy return. They're also dafaid, she said, of a back lash from families whose ladices and the people who did this." she said.

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# Kerry urges tougher teacher testing in move toward center

COLTON, Calif. (AP) — John Kerry said Thursday that if elected president he would make teachers meet higher standards, his latest effort of appeal to the political center as his Republican rivals try to paint him as a liberal Democrat. With the mesidonial

Democrat.
With the presidential With the presidential clection hanging on a small group of independent voters. Kerry also has taken the right-of-center position of promoting corporate tax relief.

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This week, he started airing hjographical television ads that showcase his friendship with Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona and on Friday he adresses the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

"He's staking his ground in the moderate domain and trying to inoculate himself month in the inevitable attacks as the liberal from Massachusetts," said Democratic consultant Dane Dane Democratic consultant Dane Strother, who isn't working fo

California

start to ease

CORONA, Calli (AP) — The two most destructive wildfires burning across more than 29,000 acres in Southern California were nearly contained Thursday.

Milder weather and higher humidity helped firefighters tame the fires in Riverside County, which together scorreled more than 25,000 acres and damaged or destroyed dozens of structures in the inland region cast of Los Angeles.

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The nearly 16,500 aere Certifor Fire in Riverside County was 75 percent contained, and officials espected to have it fully surrounded by Friday night.

The 8,945 acre Eagle Fire, south of Temecula, was 80 percent contained, with full containment expected late Thursday. The blaze destroyed 41 structures, including 14 homes.

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The her burned one residence and more than 30 vehicles.

Efforts to battle the flames were initially hampered as firefighters and equipment were spread thin, but Peckham said resources were being shared as the fires in Riverside County wound down.

wildfires

kerry's move to the middle is a step offen made by presidential candidates of both parties as the election draws near. The presumptive nominee often asks Democratic addiences to help him win over independents and non-Bush Republicans, and Strother says polls show corporate tax cuts and higher tandards for teachers are popular among those voters.

During a speech at california's Colon High School, Kerry called for president Bush's signature issues.

Teachers should have to mass.

President Bush's signature is-sues.
Teachers should have to pass-tougher tests and their pay should be based on perform-ance, the Democrat argued.
"Some people who choose to o into teaching will be great, but some will not," Kerry said. "It's like any profession — and "It's like any profession — on everybody always has the abili-ty to make it." Kerry pledged to spend \$30

Prayer event broadens

billion over 10 years on his effort to improve teacher quality, including awards up to \$5,000 to teachers who increase student achievement or make other improvements.

He said he wants to recruit or retain 500,000 teachers during his first term as president and give a \$5,000 minimum bonus for those who teach math and science or work in high-need schools.

"I believe we need to offer teachers more pay, more train-

"I believe we need to offer teachers more pay, more tra-ting, more career choices and more-options for education, and we must ask more in re-turn," Kerry said. Kerry already has the support of the American Federation of Teachers and the National Edu-cation. Association's political committee has recommended that the union endorse him at their annual meeting in July.

that the union endorse him at their annual meeting in July. Both unions said they sup-port much of Kerry's teacher proposal — including the idea that teachers should get higher pay and more tools — but acpay and more tools — hut ac-knowledge they disagree with some elements.

# Study warns of plastic's threat to ocean

The Washington Post

MASHINGTON — Plastic de-bris diumped in the ocean over-decades is breaking into micro-scopic particles that are cropping up everywhere from beaches to deep ocean sedi-ments, according to a study being published Friday by a group of British scientists. This pluenomenon has conse-quences that are just beginning to unfold, the scientists warned. Widespread littering has led to a steady accumulation of plastic fragments at sea, accord-

plastic fragments at sea, according to Richard Thompson, a professor at the University of professor at the University of Plymouth. "It's a cause for concern rather than alarm." Thompson said in

a telephone interview Thursday.

There's lots and lots of microscopic bits of plastic. It appears
quite ubliquitous. It's likely to be
a global problem. The said.

The researchers collected
sediment from beaches and
from estuarine and subtidal
sediments around Plymouth.
England. They then examined
an additional 17 beaches and
tooked at plankton samples coltected regularly since the 1960s
off British shores.
Plastic turned up in small
fragments and granules, according to the researchers. Even

ing to the researchers. Even "biodegradable" plastics leave behind plastic fragments, the scientists discovered, and some

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plastic archived among the plankton to samples back to the 1960s, but with a significant in-crease in abundance over time," the authors wrote.

the authors wrote. Thompson, who received roughly \$300,000 in grants to study the prevalence of plastic refuse in the ocean from the Leverhulme Trust, originally funded by a Victorian businessman and entrepreneur, said potentially "its quite a big problem. We need to be a bit more responsible in the way we deal with plastic waste."

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Presi-ent Bush appealed to dent Bush appealed to evangelical Christians in a Na tional Day of Prayer ceremony
Thursday that religious networks were broadcasting
coast-to-coast.

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"This event has very strong underpinnings of partisan sup-port for the president, and

that's what it's designed to do," said Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and

for separation of Church and State. "Rs not like he is ignoring other religious groups, but he knows that this day is the one where he signals 'I am an evan-gelical Christian. Remember that in November."

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Christian conservatives over-whelmingly supported Bush-over Al Gore in 2000, but the Bush-Cheney campaign wants to lure even more evangelical Christians to the polls in No-vember.
During Thursday's event, one of thousayids of National Day of Prayer observances held across America. Bush recognized Rabbi Tzwi Hersh Weinreb of the Orthodox Union of Jews, other religious leaders as well as conservative Oliver North. an Iran-contra figure turned, adio, talk show host who is honorary.-chairman..of.-this. year's National Day of Prayer.

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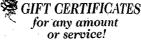
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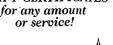
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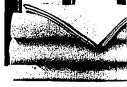
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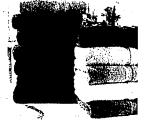
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#### Editorial

# Extend an invite to all for centennial's windup

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen

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and other issues.

hen, you're throwing the biggest party, in a century, you want to end on a high note.

That's the challenge facing the organizers of the Twin Falls Centennial celebration. The city's 100th birthday celebration with the challenge facing the organizers of the Twin Falls Centennial celebration.

ebration will wrap up this - October.
Centennial organizers are wondering how best to finish the big

ninsh the big event.
One option is a historical costume ball.
The other is a free-admission gathering in Caiy Park.
The livin Falls Centennial Commission recently asked the public to weigh in on the decision. Our vote is for a free party in the park. A chance to meet and greet in a casual atmosphere with family, neighbors and friends will be enjoyed and remembered by many more people.

remembered by many more people.

A costume party would probably be held downtown at night. The size of the venue and the admission price would limit attendance to a few hundred people. Dressing up in early 20th century garb would be fun. But the limited participation is less attractive.

Centennial organizers did a bang-up job with a centennial kickoff at the New Year's

Clark Walworth . . . Managing editor

GOP continues to cut into veteran benefits

My father was in first World War, and my son was in Vietnam War, My father and I received medical coverage. The Republicans have cut down on this coverage the last three years since they have been in power. My son got un medical coverage. It was released white suffering from Agent Orange and psychological problems and has fived with terrible nightmares, John Kerry fought in the Vietnam War and received no medical problems and has fived with terrible nightmares, John Kerry fought in the Vietnam War and received no medical benefits. He worked with other Vietnam soldiers and government and was instrumental in getting benefits for the Vietnam soldiers during the mental in the Witten and Soldiers when all the while Clinton administration. The Bush administration praises the soldiers when all the while they are cutting their henefits. I have a survivor benefit for my wife from my Navy retirement. This benefit has been cut from 55 percent of 55 percent of flong tree Social Security and we only get 1.5 percent now. The Bush administration does not seem to be aware that a lot of senior cirizens in our country are unable to heat their homes It came out in our local papers last week that we have people in the western and southern

Eve gala at Magic Valley Mall. That event drew about 3,000 people and was one of the reasons—the—Centennial Commission won the state's Outstanding Cultural Tourism Award from the this week

state this week.

But having already done a dress-up gala, the commission should choose a more

sion should choose a more casual finale. A get-together a m o n g friends, in jeans, T-shirrs and boots, is p r o b a b 1 y more along the lines of the war are who we are. An all-com-

ers event
probably
would have to be outdoors. and that might mean mov ing it up a few weeks to ensure good weather. Even so, it will be well worth the effort to include all Twin Falls

residents.

As for the location, sugges-tions have been made to use Centennial Park. That might Centennial Park: I not might require using buses to take residents down Canyon Springs Road, due to limited parking. City Park may still work best, especially if the municipal band can perform one more time in the bandshell.

Centennial organizers have succeeded this year in filling the calendar with fun and memorable events. A fi-nale that brings everyone together would be the per-fect way to close the celebration.

Mike Smit ... Advertising director

# Photos taint Arab views of U.S.

he Bush administration is desperately trying to contain the scandal over American guards who abused Iraqi prisoners at Abu Chraib prison. But it is already too late for damage control.

#### DANIEL SNEIDER

The nauscating image of an American woman guard, posing with a cigarette dangling from her mouth while pointing at the genitals of a naked and hooded prisoner, is already burned forever into the minds of millions of Iraqis and fellow Arabs. No matter what happens now in Iraq, we've lost the war for Arab hearts and minds. Certainly what the American guards did pales in comparison to the torture, brutaility and murder practiced by the Saddam Hussein regime in that same prison. We can take some comfort in our willingness to investigate ourselves. But intages from Abu Chrait prison have burned the crucial moral difference between the United States and the horrifle regime it overthrew. For many Arabs, the United States has quickly descended from liberator of Iraq, beyond occupier, to an oppressor — arrogant and disdantial of those it rules. Just listen to Abdel Basset Turki, who resigned as human rights minister in the government set up by Ambassador Paul Bremer's Couline. To Rovember, I talked to Mr. Bremer about human rights violations in general and in Jalis in particular. The said, Turki roll premer about meetings with former teletainess and the

harsh treatment they had re-ceived. "He listened but there was no answer. ... He didn't take care about the information I gave him."

gave him."
The investigation into how far up the chain of command the responsibility for these acts goes has only begun-But it is—

r too soon to demand that

not too soon to demand that Defense Secretary Donald Runnsfeld esign for what has happened on his watch.

The perpetrators of these abuses have done more damage to the United States than most trattors have done by revealing state secrets, 'says the Hoover Institution's Larry Diamond, who just returned from Baghdad where he was a senior adviser to the Cadiltion Provisional Authority on the political transition.

Diamond is among a growing number of experis who support the wat, yet are now deeply pessimistic. For them, the Aut Ghraib affair is only the latest in a series of setback. In the last few weeks, the condition authority was forced to back off from belificore in Valley and the series of the series of

American policy was inevitable, it was also fateful and conse-

it was also fateful and conse-quential.

"It may not be apparent in the U.S. as it is in the Arab world, but several weeks of travel in the region indicate that the course of the fighting in Falhigh and Najaf's being perceived in much of taq and the Arab world as a secious U.S. defeat." Anthony Cordesman a widely respected specialist on the fraq conflict, wrote this week.

week.
The Bush administration had The Bash administration had already reversed its course by embacing U.N. envoy Lakhda Brahimi's plan to form a new interim government after hung 30 and oversee elections by kan 30 of next year. Cordesman wordres however that the combination of the loss of American legitimacy and the appearance of weakness will embolden radicals who are easer to sezio nover.

embolden radicals who are eager to seize power. "At this point, the U.S. lacks good options other than to turn as much of the political, aid and security effort over to -moderate-fraqis as soon as pos

sible," he wrote, "and pray that the U.N. can create some kind of climate for political legitima-cy"

The administration still plans to use the military, now bol-stered by an additional 20,000 tropps, to keep control over trap, But that belief, too, will crash up against Iraqi reality, suggests Graham Fuller, a long-time former CIA analyst of the region.

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Daniel Sneider is foreign af-fairs columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

# Good riddance to libidinous 'Friends'

Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour. states that are starving. In Missouri where a lot of corporations moved their businesses overseas, children are going hungry.

Republicans control the House, Season and Williams of the House. The Democrats are powerfees to do anything about the laws and changes for the past three years. John Kerry wants to penalize the large corporations that take their husiness to other countries and give tax credits to Keep businesses in our nation. He wants to give tax cuts to the lower and middle class and keep the child reddit and marriage credit.

Learn about lohn Kerry at wow.johnkernycom and see for yourself. The senior citizens, small businessmen, young people that want education, middle-income and lower-income people and hungry children need John Kerry for president in order to survive these hard times.

THOMAS JOBE
Burley

ex and the City" signed off earlier this year and "Friends" ended Thursday night. The television shows are listed as comedies, but they are really fantasies when it comes to their recurring themes of uncommitted sets their androgymous nutlook on the contemporary sex scene. For the women, romantic interests ahound, and there are at least as many men as women hurt by lailed relationships. The sex despite the occasional bad scene, seems as wonderful for the women as for the men. Of course, both Rachel and Miranda must live with their adorable accidents, but these off-stage babbies rarely slow

adorable accidents, but these offstage babbes rarely slow down their mothers' footloose lives. These single mons interactionally manage their demanding careers without studged make-up, spit-up spotted clothes or chronic steep deprivation. The babbes are left largely unseen, and venereal disease barello exists.

unseen, and venereal disease hardly exists. Even when they avoid both pregnancy and VD, women get less out of casual sex than me do, and they get burt by it far more often. Surveys show that

#### STEVEN E. RHOADS

men around the world like sex more than women do, and they would like to have it with far more partners. In and out of marriage,

would nice to have a with a samore partners.

In and out of marriage, women say they engage in sex to share emotions and love. We give a scale of the samore partners are to share emotions and so the partners and the samore partners are to share emotions and so the samore partners are samore partners and all made college. This also explains why women prefer contance nowels, while men view pornography.

My wife, an English teacher at an all-made college, has trouble getting Slakespeare's romances across to young men samore samore search whose sexual world is more elemental. When she asked what sort of women they would fall in love with, one young man said it was too early to think about love. "He hadn't slept with enough women yet," still another classmate opined that "sleeping with a woman who has already submitted is like playing a computer game you have already wom." These differences in motivation lead to a lot of pain for young women. Seventy- one

percent of teen-age girls report being in love with their last sexual parmer but only 35 percent of long do. And teen girls are far less fikely than box to report being happy with their sexual experiences and far more likely to report that they wished they had waited longer to have sex.

On the other hand, martied women report than martied women report that martial sex is the best they cert had, and far more togglarly than men they say the sex is better two years after marriage than it was on the honeymoon.

The pieture is no prentier for older singles. The Samanthus of the world are few. According to the research of folm Downsend, an anthropologist at Syraeuse University, the most sexually experienced single women, while still believing that casual sexis fine, hind that their feelings will not cooperate.

They feel used, hurt and demeaned after skeeping with men uninier seed in relationships. On the other hand, many of the most sexually active men regularly engage in pleasurable sex with women they hand; had not been likely know and sometimes don't even like.

The read world of thirty-something, single women loomes from books like "How

to Heal the Heart by Hating' to those with advice about "How Not to Stay Single." In 1999, more than twice as may women. —29 percent of 35-to-41-year-old females—were manarried, compared with less than 12 percent in 1890. These facts are best explained by men enjoying menumbered sex while hoping that a more appealing and temperature of the properties of the properties of the properties. They conclude, wrongly, they are made they are to sensitive to enjoy what their favorite female? Vehacaters seem to lave.

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to have done and accom-plished, why even have anyone else. He can do it all and has.

plished, why even have anyone else. He can do it all and has. We need a new face and per-spective with fresh ideas and energy. RAY AND JUDY MAXFIELD Twin Falls

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By Garry Trudeau







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# LETTERS

#### Probation officer's letter was hardiy a joke

To Ed McCarroll:
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#### Be wary of opinion polls from news organizations

from news organizations
Recent public opinion surveys conducted by news
reporters, supposedly, in Iraq
provide very interesting food
for thought.
I personally have severe
doubts regarding the scientific
validity of polling methods in
this instance. Confusion regions

in any war zone, and people targeted have neither the inclination nor the time or urge to targeted have neither the inclination nor the time or urge to objectively investigate the source of war materials directed at them. Most people have prejudices, to some degree, that preempt any such objective undertaking.

The news industry, additionally, is in the business of selling the news just as a mall store sells shoes, etc. Mainly, "issues" in the "news" are simply conjecture designed by media

of objectively in those who sell news instead of informing the public and leaving it at that. Not all media people fit that description, and those who don't are to be commended. Too many, however, it high places, would ask which truth people want to hear. The intent behind propagandsic methods, regardless of purpose, frequently destroys any meritorious benefit that might fall out from the filled ruth contained in such disclosure. Common sense ditates that raiq peoples, in any event, would prefer not to have an American military presence in their country. Many of those same people would also point out that we got rid of a Saidam they shouldn't have let rise to power.

So the "issues" are not as po-

out that we got rid of a Saddam they shouldn't have let rise to power.

So the "issues" are not as polarize das "survey results" make them appear.

Our presence there is like that them appear.

Our presence there is like that do a traffic cop and, while! don't agree with some of the ways we've gone about it, the owerall effect is as good as the presence in encessary for global security. We feel uneasy it, while driving, we see a cop on the road, even if we're not speeding. So make that an Iraqi cop in Win Falls — regardless of how and why — and the rest is self-evident. News propagand as still propaganda, and we've been a "nation of sheep" for far too long. The molding and hardening of public opinion by the media is a dangerous and frightening trend. Even the media, despite what many news people to relieve, does not have unlamited rights and freedoms, Media behavior is living proof that no human institution can effectively police itself.

It's past due time for news people to read and heed the Constitution!

WILLIAM R. WOODFIN IR. Bull

#### White House cruelly rescinds third-world ald

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President George Bush is either extraordinarily ignorant or
grotesquely cruel. Well. I suppose he could be both. Here's
why:
Congress appropriated \$34
million to the World Population
Fund. But, because that "C"grade student occupying the
"White-House decided that he is
put here to bring the world to
God, he refused to allow the
funds to be distributed because
to fell" (whatever that means
to him) that some of the funds
might be used to teach birth
control or to pay for abortions
in the developing world areas
that were to receive the funds.
By not allowing the funds to
be distributed. Bush is directly
responsible for at least 850
fistulas that Ethiopian women
will develop this year alone.
Do you male readers know
what a fistula is? I low many of
you female readers know
what a fistula is? I low many of
you female readers have ever
experienced one?
A fistula occurs when a preyfant woman without medical
care labors for days and nights
to deliver her baby. As a result
of the horrendous labor, part of
the mother's vaginal tissue is
in inched between her pelvis
and the baby's head.

"The blood supply is effective
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people toward that end, It's people toward that end, It's called "news worthiness," and it underscores the abysmal lack A THE STATE OF THE Mother Of ALE 3 DAYS ONLY! Thursday, Friday & Saturday Great Discounts on Furniture that have Scratches & Dents Make an offer on Carpet Remnants Twin Mattresses Control of the last 25 Gift Certificate to the Chadwick Grille

or the rectum. Sometimes both orifices are affected.
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I have often wondered what a compassionate conservative

I have often wondered what a compassionate conservative sounded and looked like; now I know. I agree with Bill Chisholm, that Bush should be impeached and if his "namy. Dick Cheney, had anything to do with the decision, he should be impeached also. But whist happened to the money! Nőbody seems to know. The calls I've made to Washington have been treated

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brusquely, as though I should-nt even have the temerity to ask. By the way, depending upon which country where a woman with a fistual lives, the cost to correct her condition will range between \$40 and \$200. In Ebiopia, the cost is approximately \$40. As an afterhough. I'll wager the money went into Bush's il-legal and immoral war.

the money went into B legal and immoral war. IOHN WALSH 'Burley



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Section B

#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### **EPA** calls tank monitoring flawed

monitoring flawed
TWIN FALLS—Federal regulators found that just one in three commercial gasoline stations out of 155 inspected statewide—including in Twin Falls—complies with monitoring and record-keeping and record-keeping fruitments, the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

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said.
Last year tank cleanups in Idaho totaled nearly \$5 million, an EPA news release said.
The latest round of compliance investigates.

an EPA news release said.

The latest round of compliance inspections covered the twin Falls. Cocur d'Alene and Treasure Valley areas. Service station owners, who at this point aren't being identified be sent notification and have time to responde fore the agency issues penalties. MacIntyre said.

Filk Sirs. EPA inspection coordinator in Idaho, said many large said. Filk Sirs. EPA inspection coordinator in Idaho, said many large said. Filk Sirs. EPA inspection coordinator in Idaho, said many large said. As a result of the continuing low compliance rate, EPA has requested more staff and resources to reach more of the estimated 1,300 commercial stations in Idaho.

EPA said it hopes to make Idaho a showcase of responsible operation and maintenance of underground tanks.

#### Fire damages salon on Blue Lakes Blvd.

TWIN FALLS — Investigators ruled as an accident a fire that damaged a salon on Blue Lakes Boulevard early Thursday

Firefighters were dispatched to Essalonce, 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., shortly after midnight, said Battalion Chief Gary Earl of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

ment.
Three engines and 11 people fought the blaze, with three firelighters on another truck standing by as backup, he sald.
The fire began on the outside of the structure and went into the attic.

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The probable cause was determined to be an outside electrical outlet, Earl said.

Most of the damage, estimated at \$20,000, was to the exterior of the building, he added. No one was injured in the fire.

"The initial report was taken as arson," said Detective Mike Steen of the Twin Falls Police Department. That was determined not to be the case based on the fire department's investigation, he said.

#### Arts council hosts 'Calendar Girls'

'Calendar Girls'

TWN FALLS — With a local photographer's help, 11 long-time friends produced a women's historical calendar dubbed "Remarkable Women of Early Twn Falls."

The 18-month calendars covering July 2004 through December 2005, sell for 512 each fincluding taxl to benefit history projects and women's education.

The calendars are available distribution of the calendars are available standard to the control of the calendars are available. Clos Office Supply, Everybody's Business, the Iwin Falls County Ilistorical Museum, the Buzz Langdon Visitor Cemer and the Twin Falls bruble Library.

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Twin Fulls Public Library.

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a reception today, with hors d'oeuvres and wine, for The Twin Falls Calendar Girls to sign copies of their needendar and to honor the project's underwriters.

About eight of the Calendar Girls will be at the event, in historical costumes.

Girls will be at the event. in historical costumes.
And they'll disputations of the calendar's outtakes — photographs of themselves in costume which never made it into the finished product.
Today's reception is set for 7-9 p.m. at 132 Main Ave. S. inside the Main Street Plaza in downtown Twin Falls. It's an open house, so come anytime during those two hours.
Everyone 1s - welcome, and admission is free.

- compiled from staff reports

# Blind, deaf school hires leaders

GOODING — While the State Board of Education considers whether Angel Ramos should return as superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, the school's acting su-perintendent has made two key administrative hires. State board spokeswoman Luci Willits announced Thurs-day that former ISDB teacher lanet Stout has been hired as principal, while a current

teacher there, Gretchen Spoon-er, is the new director of curriculum and special educa-tion, Both will start work in July. "We wanted to make sure these positions are filled, be-cause they are critical to the daily operation of school." Willits said. "We want to make sure the school is moving for-ward, that there is stability at the school, and that we could attract the best candidates pos-sible.
"These folks are amazing."

she said. "They have the ability to do well in the school and come highly recommended."
Stout was most recently the assistant superimendent/principal at the Inland Island School District. According to a press release from the state board. Stout has more than 40 years of experience as a speech therapist, kindergarten teacher and special education teacher. kindergarten teacher and spe-cial education teacher, principal, superintendent and professor. She holds an under-graduate degree from the

University of Idaho and a master's degree from Ball State University.
She, succeeds Lewis McLin, who has served as interim principal this school year.
Tan has outstanding teambuilding skills as well as sign language ability, said Harv Lyter, acting superintendent for the ISDB campus, in the pressectease. She is well known to many staff members as an invovator and problem solver who has exactly the right mix of

skills that ISDB is looking for to create long-term stability with-in the campus environment."

Spooner teaches math at the school and holds a master's de-

school and holds a master's de-gree in deaf education.
'Gretchen has been instru-mental in the recent curriculum development projects during this school year, has a daughter who is a recent ISDB graduate and also has excellent signing skills,' Lyter said, 'Gretchen has

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# Conference touts valley's beauty

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — She lives in a houseboat in Sausalito, Calif., and had never seen a canyon like the Snake River Canyon.

"The falls are stumning," Ten May said, referring to Shoshone Falls during a lunch break at Dierkes Lake Hursday.

May and other participants in the Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism toured attractions in the Magic Valley, and they said the Magic Valley, and they said they were impressed with what they saw.

May, who is a publisher's rep-resentative, sells advertising to

oray, who is a publisher's representative, sells advertising to tourism-related husinessés. Many of the other participants in the conference work for travel magazines or for the tourism industry. el magazines or for the tourism industry. Jane Chen, a Boise State Uni-

Jane Chen, a Boise State University marketing student from Taiwan, is working as an intern for the Idaho Travel Council. Her job is to translate the council's travel guide into her naive language, which is Mandarin.

The guide can then be used to help show Taiwanes people what it would be like to visit daho, she said.

"We have nothing like this in Taiwan." Chen said. "The view is spectacular."

Taiwan is a four-hour drive from tip to tip.
"We don't do a lot of outdoor activities like here in Idaho." she said.

said.
Layne Middleton, from
Prescott, Ariz., is a sales representative for National

Layne Middleton, from Prescott, Arz., is a sales representative for National Geographic Traveler and National Geographic Traveler and National Geographic Adventure, both magazines in which the state of Idaho advertises. "I always love how green everything is here." she said. "I love the smells."

Middleton said she was impressed with the group's visit to the Basque Cultural Center in Gooding, where the visitors enjoyed a traditional Basque meal-and got to watch. "Basque dancers perform.

Scott Balyo is director of marketing for Rocky Mountain International, a company that promotes four states at trade shows, sales missions and through distribution of brochures to Europeans.

"We are trying to bring Europeans to Idaho and the other states we represent." Balyo said.

The governor's conference is a

at Dierkes Lake Park Thursday. The activities were part of the idaho Gov-

# Break-in suspect turns up at courthouse

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man who police say was a suspect in a residential break-in near Muraugh Wednesday was taken into custody after lie showed up at the Twin Falls County Courtbours.

at the Tein Falls County Court-house.

Rodney Lee Andersen, 44, was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Magistrate Court on one count each of unlawful entry, assault and malicious in-jury to property, all misdemeanors.

He entered pleas of innocent to the charges, according to court documents.

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court documents.

Audersen was taken into custody Wethosday evening after arriving at the sheriff's office in Twin Talla about 4:30 p.m.

The knew of the situation Twin Talla Scounty Sheriff's Department spokeswoman. The came in to talk about it."

He did not admit to a crime, she added, Inpustrian

He did not admit to a crime. She added.
Investigators spoke with Andersen, who told them he was never at the scene of the alleged crime, according to an affidavit written by Deputy Jose Duch. Andersen said he was in his motel room all morning, a claim investigators could not verify, according to the affidavit. A cab driver with Checker Cab told deputies that a man fitting the suspect's description had approached him around 2 p.m. in Twin Falls inquiring what the fare would be to Murtaugh.

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The affidavit says that investigators obtained information that directly contradicted Andersents story. But did not provide specifics.

At 9.15 a.m. Wednesday, officers were dispatched to 3445 N. 4500 E. to respond to a burglary in progress, the affidavit says.

A victin, Cheryl Dutt, was inside the home and had called dispatchers because she said she recognized the voice of Rodney Andersen yelling outside, demanding she let him in, the affidavit says. side, demanding side in the affidavit says.

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# Animal control loses control | Castleford plans to

#### City of Heyburn might stray from shelter agreement

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

Times-News writer

PAUL — How much for that doggie in your neighborhood? That's the question Heyburn city officials are posing. This may be the worst time of the year for the Minidoka Animal Countrol coalition to fold but it's a real possibility. The city of Heyburn wants to reduce its financial contribution to the coalition or city officials say they might withdraw from their joint power agreement with the country and other entities. "If they ball out I think every-body will ball out! Think every-body will ball out! Windloka County Commissioner Dan Stapelman said.
Heyburn Mayor George Anderson said the loss of the LR. Simplot Co. is forcing the city to make difficult choices. "We don't want to be the bad guy," he said. "We lost our major traypayer and we have to cut back in other places."

City officials have 30 days to



al Shelter and Animal Control Officer Steve face an uncertain future if Heyburn strays from the coalition that

randa final decision and have asked members of the arimal control board to reduce the city's contribution under the agreement from approximately \$33,000 to \$15,000 annually. Under the current terms, Ru-per contributes about \$35,000, the county \$14,500, Minidoka and Acequia nearly \$600 each,

and Paul provides the land, some utilities and administrative services for the shelter. "Our preference is to keep the joint powers agreement together," said Robert Christensen, chairman of the Minidoka Animal Control Board, "But the

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# clean all across the city

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

CASTLUFORD - It's time for

CASTLEFORD — Its time for some spring cleaning. The fifth annual beautification day in Castleford is scheduled for Saturday, May 15. Residents are asked to help beautify the community by cleaning up their lots. City Council members outlimed the cleanup plans during their regular meeting Wednesday.

their regular mecnos resultance day.
Garbage may be taken to trash bins located in the parking area next to the school park on Main Street, provided free of charge by PSI Environmental Systems Inc. Volunteers will be at the site to assist in separating garbage.

One bin will be used for scrap

at the site to assist in separating garbage.

One bin will be used for scrap metal only. Thes will be accept-ed, but need to be removed from the rims.

Appliances also will be ac-cepted at the school parking lot. For assistance moving appli-ances, residents should contact their block captain.

Their Crawford is chair. their block captain.

Twila Crawford is chairwoman of the block captains.

#### Other business

Other Castleford City Council business Wednesday Included:

Lock down — Council mem-bers requested water meter lids be locked down as a safety measure.

measure. Concern were expressed by Mayor Risa Briffing that a vehicle running over the lift could flip 1 off the meter, creating a hazard for pedestrians. Council members approved placing the operation of the ringation system in a conservation mode if the Twin Falls Conal Co. cuts gelievery flows. The schedule used last year will go into effect.

which include Brenda Mil-bourne. Penny Row and

hourne, Penny Row and Stephanie Zimmers.
Castleford firefighters will operate a burn pit at the old potato cellar, located at the corner of Rome and Oak, No furniture will be accepted at the pit. Used engine oil also will not be accepted this year.

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#### LUCKY HORSE



'A horse looks out a window of the trailer It's being hauled in after a Dodge h in Winnemucca, Nev. The accident occurred after high winds blow dust from a freshly plowed field across the roadway severely limiting visibility. As a result, there was a six-car pileup that ended with the vehicle in the back of the horse trailer. The horse, Crimson Agent, escaped the accident unharmed.

# ()BITUARIES -

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#### Evalyn McDonald Christoffersen

Evalyn

Her suffering ended May 1, 2004, in the presence of her family, after a seven month battle with breast cancer.

Evie was born June 19, 1926, in Boise, Idaho, the fourth of five children, to Charles McDonald and Eva Jane Hussey. She married John Christoffersen Aug 25, 1946, in Boise, Idaho, the fourth of fresen Aug 25, 1946, in Boise, Idaho, the fourth of her owned and then owned an automobile agency. She was very active in community affairs and charticis, donating thousands of hours to Mage Valley Memorial Hospital. She worked ley Memorial Hospital and the Salvation Army. She worked hard raising money for a civic auditorium, which was later donated to help build the CSI

Fine Arts Auditorium. Her hobbies included bridge and golf. They moved to Mesa. Ariz., in 1977, where they spent 20 years. While in Ari-

Tersen

zona, Evie discovered a passion for art, especially ceramics. Evie and John returned to Boise in 1988 to live closer to family. She was especially pleased to be invited back to her bridge group of nearly 40 years earlier.

Evie leaves her spouse, John, of nearly 58 years, her son, Mac Christoffersen and his wife, Flerrio-Start-her-daughter, Julie Carr and her thusband, Rick, of Jerome; and her grandchildren.

At her request there will be no services. To elebrate her life, a gathering of family and friends will be ledd at 4 pm. on Wednesday, May 12, 2004, in Boise at the home of Bruce and Verna Moore, 1718 N. 12th.

#### Nancy Lynn Bonnett

Nancy Lynn Bonnett, 48, died of natural causes related to bipolar depression on Friday, April 23, 2004, at her home in Tunnwater, Wash. She was born July 15, 1955, to John R. and Betty H. Bonnett in Idaho Falls, Idaho, She attended schools in Idaho Falls and Blackfoot and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974 with honors. At the University of Idaho she pledged Alpha Phi Sorority and studied Child Development and Elementary Education. She completed her B.A. in Elementary Ed. at Boise State University in 1985, graduating magna cum laude. Nancy taught sixth grade at Taft and Liberty Elementary Schools in Boise until 1995,

when she returned to school and obtained her Master in Social Work from Boise State in 2000.

Social Work from Boise State in 2000.

She moved-to Olympia in 2001, and while unable to work full-time, performed volunteer services with the Food Bank and the Blood Bank.

Nancy is remembered by her parents, John and Betty Bonnett daughters Annie Jean and Jennifer Lymr, sister, Brendarbort K. Ill.; and her many friends. Woodland (Heather) of Burley, Idaho; son, Alan Woodland (Lord), and Coberts, John H. 2d grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren; his sister, Joan Paulsen (Wen) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; his brothers, Bert Woodland (Carla) of Centralia,

Wash., Larreau Woodland (Lois) of San Jose, Calif., and Steven Woodland (Joyce) of Houston, Texas.

(Lois)-of San-Jose-Califi, and-Steven Woodland (Joyce) of Houston, Texas.

Ile was proceded in death by an infant daughter, Janet-infant gandson, Daryl Maughan; and his brother. Owen Woodland.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Munday, May 10, 2004, at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Later-chay Saints. 424 W. Ellis-with Hishop Michael Wood-land officiating. Burial with military rites will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 pan. Sunday. Rasmussen Funeral Horne. 1350 E. 16th S. Burley, and from 10 until 1045 a.m. Mon-day, at the church.

#### Laurel 'Harry' Woodland - Paul

Laurel "Harry" Woodland, age 79, of Paul, died on a peaceful morning, May 5, 2004, at Parke View Care & Re-habilitation Center in Burley,

Harry was born Dec. 28, 1824, in Richmond, Utah, the son of Ephraim lames and Bertha Marie Hansen Woodland. After graduating from high school in Ucon. Idaho, he joined the United States Navy where he served in the South Pacific as a Sea Bee during World War II. He married his high school sweetheart. Donna Robinson. on Sent. 3. World War II. He married his-high school sweetheart, Donna Robinson, on Sept. 3, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Following graduation from Utah State University, they, made their home in Ucon, Idaho, and in 1956, moved to

the Osgood area, northwest of idaho Falls. They purchased a farm: north of Paul in 1963, which they farmed until a few years ago.

years ago.
Harry and Donna Wood-land are the parents of nine children and are faithful mem-



bers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The

Christ of Latter-day Saunts. In-family writes:

"Our sad, grandpa, great-grandpa and friend is one of God's noble sons. He did the right things at the right time. We will miss his giant person-ality, his great sense of humor and his Navy Sea Bee "can do" attitude. Thanks, Dad, for Islant ir folk.

attitude. Thanks, Dad, for doing it right. Even the last few weeks when it was so hard, you want-



ed to do the right thing. We are glad you're ours forever, and we're proud to be yours." He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Domia of Paul; his son, Michael Woodland (Patty); daughter, Laurel Maughan (Orbi: son, Rex. all of Paul; daughter, Julia Livingston (David of Provo, Utah; son, Lynn Woodland (Jane) of Idaho Falls, Idaho; daughter, Diane Johnson (Bruce) of Anchorager, Alaska: son, Dean

# Report says Utah needs more than 1.000 teachers each year

SALTIAKE CITY (AP) — Utah faces a teacher shortage that will only be solved by adding thousands of teachers over the next 20 years, according to a re-

port.
Utah State University re-searchers compiled the study that will be presented to a state school board committee Fri-

that Will be presented to school board committee Friday.

The report says the system iscurrently meeting demand, but will be hard pressed to continuous to do so without taking proactive steps.

Based on current attrition rates and projected growth. Utah will need to fill 79,500 teaching positions over, the next 20 years, the report says.

Of those, nearly 11,800 new positions will be needed to accommodate growth, and 67,800 positions will open through attrition. Currently, Utah loses 2,777 teachers a year, about 11 percent of the teaching work from the total through the control of the teaching work for Cabut 3 were not a contract that includes a retirement rate of chart 3 were not.

of about 3 percent.

Retirement rates are expected to jump in the next 10 years, bumping annual attrition-caused vacancies to 3,381 a

year.
The report says the state will need 571 new positions annually, meaning schools are looking at hiring 3,952 teachers a year for the next 20 years.
The difference between 3,952

vacancies and 2,777 positions filled each year leaves a balance of 1,175 positions that policy-makers need to figure out how

The researchers recommend with the impending demand by drawing from recent graduates and licensed teachers who have left the profession.

nave left the profession.

Long term, however, the summary suggests three possible solutions: increasing, the number of teacher graduates, recruiting teachers from out of state and losting more nontraditional licenses to mid-career professionals who want to become teachers.

# Bear bites camper in eastern Utah

#### Victim suffers only minor injuries following attack

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A black bear apparently bit a camper late Wednesday in remote Desolution Canyon on the Green River, the site of a similar attack last July. The victim, part of an organized rafting trip, was still in the eastern Utah canyon on Thurstand Wednesday with only minor injuries, said Ruth McCord, spokes-woman for the Bureau of Land Management in Price. "Yes, there was a bear attack."

"Yes, there was a bear attack," McCord said Thursday, "It was-

n't very severe from what we can tell — scratches on a per-son's chest, a puncture wound in the thigh."

She said details were very

She said details were very sketchy.
The attack about 120 miles southeast of Salt Lake City happened around 11 p.m. Wednesday State wildlife authorities planned to set traps in an effort to capture the bear, McCord said.

io capture the bear, McCord sail wasn't certain if the victim was abandoning the rafting trip for medical care. Officials at the nearest hospital, Castleview Hospital in Price, sald they had no patient suffering from a bear attack and weren't expecting one.

Neither Bill Bates, southeast-em region wildlife manager for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, or Derris Jones, the regional supervisor, could be reached Thursday for further details. Both are investigating the attack McCord said. The attack was similar to one that happened last July along the same stretch of the Green River.

fiver.

In that case, Nick Greeve, 18, of West Linn, Ore., was grabbed by the head and neck in his sleeping bag and treated for puncture wounds and lacerations.

Other campers in the rafting party of 20 chased that bear away. Wildlife officials were un-able to find the bear.

# SERVICES

Alice Darlene Lopez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Brian Michel of Meridian and formerly of Declo, memo-rial service at 3 p.m. today at Tomorrow's Hope Satellite Center, 1654 Meridian Road in Meridian (Payne Memorial Chapel)

Howard Gibson of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends and family may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Theodore "Ted" Goers of Shoshone, military graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery (De-marays Shoshone Chapel).

Beverly Kay Ritchle, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Meridian's Chapel of the Chirnes Funeral Home,

Ronald R. Shaw of Burley, memorial gathering from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, wake at 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lamont Shaw, 661411ummel in Boise.

Michael C. Erling of Paul, Michael C. Erling of Paul, service at 11 a.in. Saturday at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Roberta Rothrock, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Visitation will be from 5-7 p.m. today at De-maray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Payson, Utah

Esther Frances Fairman of Ketchum, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mary Crouch's home, 3589 Minute-man Way, Boise (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Judy Ann Lazenby, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Payson City Cemetery, if cet at 1 p.m. today at Sunset 680 E. 400 N.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today or from 945-10455 am. Saturday at the Walker Mortuary, 587 S. 100 W.

# -DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS — John Lionel Perry, age 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 5; 2004, at the Burley Care Center in Burley, Idaho.

Idaho.
At John's request, he will be cremated. No formal service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley

#### Harold Lee

FARFIELD — Harold Lee, 72, died Thursday, May 6, 2004, at his home in Fairfield. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Goodling Chapel.

Atta Mae Riley

'HAZELTON — Atta Mae
Riley, died Tuesday, May 4,
2004, at the Twin Falls Care
Center, in Twin Falls, Idaho.
A funeral for Atta Mae will be
held at 11 a.m. today, Friday,
May 7, 2004, at the Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho, with inter-ment to follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Visitation was held Hursday, May 6, 2004, at the funeral home. The family requests in lieu of flowers that you make a dona-tion in Atta Mae's name to the Charity of your choice.

#### Katherine 'Kay' Hansen

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TWIN FALLS — Katherine
'Kay' Hansen, 86, of Twin Falls
and formerly of Jerome, died
Monday, May 3, 2004, at her
home.
A memorial service will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Monday,
May 10, 2004 at the HoveMay 10, 2004 at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
berome with the Rev. Qualiton
Kimbrow officiating. No viewing is planned.
Cremation service took
place under the direction of
the Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome.

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#### Magic Valley/West

# Raid results in three arrests on drug charges

JEROME — After an undercover investigation. Jaw
enforcement officers seized
drugs in a Jerôme residence
and arrested three suspects.
The Jerome County Sheriff's
Department, with the assistance of the SWAT team,
entered the House at 121 Fourth
Ave. E. in the early morning
hours of April 30, according to a
news release issued by the sheriff's department.
Officers found narcotics and
paraphernalia at the house, the
release said.
Authorities arrested Richard

release said. Authorities arrested Richard Joe Jimenez, 19, Benjamin Paul Bysson, 47, and Marcella Ruth Bryan, 40, all of Jerome. Anyone with more information on this case is asked to contact the sheriff's office at 324-8845.

#### Campaign salutes foster, adoptive families

adoptive families
TWIN FALLS — Nineteen
communities in south-central
Idahn will join thousands of
others across the nation Saturday to celebrate the families
who open their homes and
hearts to children in foster care.
As part of National Foster
Care Month, local foster and
adoptive parents and their famtime settli participate in the

adoptive pare ilies will pa ilies will participate in the National Blue Ribbon Campaign. Foster and adoptive families will select a blue rib-bon tree in each of their 19

funded."

Animal Control Officer Steve Mani said this is the busiest time of the year for him. Female dogs are in heat so he's getting more calls to pick up strays, and when schools let out at the end of the month the number of attacks is expected to jump dramatically because children will be home during the day, he said.

Animal

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#### Magic Valley in brief

communities. One ribbon will be tied on the trees for each child in out-of-home care. The Blue Ribbon Campaign is sponsored by the South Central Idaho Adoption Council. Re-gion 5 Foster-Adoptive Parent Support Group and the Idaho Department of Health and Wel-fare.

In Region 5 — which in-cludes Camas, Cassia, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka and Twin Falls coun-Minidoka and Twin Falls coun-ties — there are about 230 children placed outside their homes due to child abuse or neglect. Health and Welfare said in a press release.

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As part of National Foster Care Month activities, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare also will honor foster and adoptive families at a Resource Parent Appreciation Dinner on May 18 at the Jerome Country Club.

Anyone interested in Jacobs.

Country Club.

Anyone interested in learning how to become a licensed foster or adoptive parent should call the Idaho Careline

#### Agency plans park bridge dedication

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Parks and Water-ways Department will hold a

dogs, and where will they take them once they're captured?
Currently there are two full-time officers, and two part-time shelter employees.
Anderson said Heyburn would turn collection duties over to city police officers under the direction of City Superintendent Scott Spewak.
City officials have asked the animal control board to calculate a charge per animal for continued use of the facility.
Rupert may decide to hire anofficer and contract with the county and smaller cities for services if the callition breaks down, Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley said.
"I sure hope we can work things out to keep it together in some form," he said.
Mani said he and Officer Mike Wolff pick up approximately 100 dogs each month.

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Sligar was a local businessman, owning and operating Northwest Crane, Rigging and Transport, He used his crane at no charge to the country to set a bridge in Rock Creek Park several years ago and was involved in other voluntary community service. The bridge will now be called the Kenh Sligar Memorial Bridge, and signs indicating the bridges name will be installed, said Jim Olson of the Parks and Waterways Department.

Sligar died last year on May 12 following a battle with cancer.

#### Hagerman students schedule plant sales

HAGERMAN — Students at Hagerman High School invite the public to shop for plants at their greenhouse.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, and the students' annual big sale is set for Saturday.

dents' annual big sale is set for Saturday. Inquiries may be made by Calling agriculture teacher Daniel Knapp on his cell phone at 539-9179. Profits will be used for greenhouse equipment and supplies to make the facility compagible with horticulture and aquaculture activities.

— compiled from staff reports

Paul Public Works Director Rich Rau remains optimistic that the hudget can be worked on so that the agreement stays intact.

"I'd guess the facility will re-main open one way of another," he said.

another." he said.

Christensen said that the entities could sell the shelter, possibly to one of the cities, which could then contract services to the other entities.

Part has the intended that this is a service to the other entities.

But he admitted that this would essentially result in the same situation currently in effect under the joint powers agreement.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at ethomp-son@magicvalley.com.

#### A PRAYER FOR IDAHO -



ldaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne addresses a crowd gathered on the Capitol Steps at the idaho Statehouse on Thursday in Boise, declaring the National Day of Prayer in the state of idaho.

# Feds arrest two on weapons charges in alleged militia plot

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Three men who authorities say had ties to a militin group ac-cused of plotting to assassinate public officials here were arrest-ed Thursday on federal firearms chances

ed Hursday on federal firearms charges.
The arrests stem from an investigation that began in February 2002 into a Flattead Valley group calling itself "Project 7." Authorities say they uncovered evidence that members of the group had amassed an assenal of weapons and were plotting to kill local police, pros-

ecutors, judges and other public officials.

Before Thursday, however, only one other man had been charged in the case, and he eventually pleaded guilty to finearms charges. No one has been charged with plotting murder.

The FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives identified the men arrested Thursday as James R. Day, 60, Steven N. Morey, 44, and John W. Slater, 54, all of Kalispell.

The U.S. attorney's office said Day is charged with illegal pos-session of a machine gun and being a felon in possession of a freezen.

Morey and Slater are both charged with illegal possession of machine guns and possessing firearms with the serial numbers removed.

ing hreams with the serial numbers removed. Ken Bray, the ATF's resident agent in charge of western Montana, said all three men were arrested separately with-out incident. Thursday

# City<sub>-</sub>

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Firefighters will do controlled burns on certain properties. Arrangements can be made by calling Brigg Vulgamore at 537-

6618.
Rocky Van Sickle has volun-teered his services to dispose of vehicles that residents want re-

moved from their property.

Anyone who needs assistance cleaning their property is asked to contact City Hall at 527-6680 or their block captain prior to May 15. Arrangements will be made for volunteers. Volunteers will be meeting at the Red Barrel at 8:30 a.m.

The city, under the direction of Councilman Herb Runyan, will serve hamburgers, hot dogs, beverages and ice cream for lunch at the Red Barrel at noon.

Donations for the meal have been received from Falls Brand. Eddy's Bread, Pepsi and Schwans.

# said. "It's going to hurt all the com-munities," Mani said about the potential collapse of the agree-ment. Mani is naturally concerned about his job, but said service to the community is the bigger issue. If the coalition folds there are two main concerns — who will collect stray and dangerous Suspect

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After hearing him rattle the front door. Dutt locked herself in her bedroom and called 911.

front door, Dutt locked herself in her bedroom and called 911, according to the affidati. While she was on the phone with dispatchers, she heard glass breaking, the affidavit says. She said he banged on her

Says.

She said he banged on her door, according to the affidavit. Two loud noises were recorded on the 911 audiotape.

Officers arrived shortly after, and they did not locate Andersen at the victim's house.

Sheriff's deputies, joined by Idaho State Police, surrounded

Idaho State Police, surrounded the adjacent manufactured home, believing that Andersen might be inside. The affidavit says that Andersen had been a next-door neighbor to Dutt, but does not specify when or where. Court documents list Andersen as a Boise resident. Boise resident.

Boise resident.

At 12:50 p.m., seven members of the sheriff's crisis response team and a patrol dog entered the house, but found only a dog inside. They left the

scene around 1 p.m. to search for the suspect. Investigators followed a lead given them by Andersen's wife that he was staying at the Branding Iron Motel, but officers did not find Andersen there.

Several recent civil disputes had empted between Dutt, her husband and the suspect, according to the affidavit.

Andersen was booked into the Twin Falls Capuny Jail. His pretrial conference was set for May 25. Bond was set at \$10,000.

# Randy Hansen answers tough questions on budget and education

When the Legislature and the When the Legislature and the Governor deemed it necessary to increase sales tax revenue by 20% (I cent) in 2003, they also committed that the increase would terminate July 2005. Such as the rationale for the tax increase.

Some have challenged Randy's stand to reduce this unnecessary tax, claiming that education would be cut when the tax increase was eliminated. History shows that is just not true! According to the Legislative Budget Book, education has not been cut in 22 years! The General Fund increase for public schools from 1982 to 2005 has been an average of 7.46% per year. The total public-school budget totaled \$195 million Because the number of children enrolled in public schools has grown an average of less that 1% per year, most of the state funding increases for public schools have gone into increasing the salaries of teachers and Some have challenged Randy's stand

administrators, and reducing class sizes.

Randy Hansen has a record that shows his support for public education. When the economy was strong in 1999.

When the economy was strong in 1993, he helped write legislation that gave schools a 12.9% increase. The following year, when less revenue was available, a 3.1% increase was approved. Again, in the last 23 years, the education budget

# Randy Hansen

FOR STATE SENATE District 24



Web site: randyhansenidsenate.com Paid by the Committee to Elect Randy Hansen State Senate...John Martin, Treasure

#### School

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forged excellent working relationships with the rest of the
staff and is a recognized leader
and team organizer. We are
most pleased to have someone
so knowledgeable about ISDB's
structure and philosophy of delivery of educational services
""

Director of curriculum and special education is a new position at the school and takes the place of a second principal job that existed previously. Williss said.

said.
Ramos, hired in 2001 as the first deaf superintendent at the Gooding school, has been on

paid administrative leave since July 30, 2003, as a result of com-plaints about financial mismanagement and his man-agement style. After receiving a recommendation from a hear-ing officer that Ramos be reinstated, the state board last month voted to delay a dec-sion on his fate for up to eight weeks.

sion on his late for up to eight weeks. Though neither Stout nor Spooner is deaf, both have ex-cellent sign language skills, Willis said. The litring of the two fol-lowed an eight-month search that involved a committee of teachers, staff members, ad-

ministrators and a parent representative, Wilhts said.

As for why the new administrators were hired before resolution of Ramos' status, willites said it was necessary to recruit quality candidates.

"People in education usually only search for jobs in the summer, so we had to move forward," she said, "If we were to wait, we might miss another hiring season, it was really important because to attract good candidates, we had to be able to hire them on a typical hiring schedule."

Ramos couldn't be reached

Ramos couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

#### Tourism

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way to expand my knowledge
about states we represent. The
other three states are Montana.
South Dakota and Wyoming.
Attending events such as the
governor's conference allows
Balyo to learn about the outdoor recreation, cultural and
secnic beauty of the state, he
said.

uu. Nan Culbert, a Salt Lake City area marketing representative for Media Networks Inc., found the conference a great networkthe conterence as ing tool.
"I'm trying to meet all the

eople involved who may want o-advertise outside of Idaho."

people involved who may wam to advertise outside of Idaho." she said.

And then there are folks like Raul Cane, who works for the Pocatello Convention and Visitors Bureau.
"I came on this tour because! like to fish," he said.

As Cano watched fishing demonstrations by Magic Valley, for the properties of the properties of the properties including rock climbing and hiking.

Mernbers of the fly fishing group answered questions about area fishing apportuni-

ties and showed off a few techniques. Dennis Brauer said fishing for a visitor would de-pend on the amount of time a person had and the type of fish-ing he wanted to do.

ing he wanted to do.

Bass, rainbow trout, bluegill
and more can be caught at
Dierkes Lake, he said.

Places such as Silver Creek
and the Big Wood River in the
Wood River Valley are excellent
Idaho fishing spots, Brauer said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can he reached at 208-438-8446 or lcavener@pml.org.

# **Attorneys** dispute burning

HOSS: (A1) — Allowing Parthandle farmers to torch their bluegrass stubble fields each summer takes away the property rights of those forced to breathe the stunke as it drills their way, the attorney in a class-action lawsuit told the stubble supernet court on Thursday.

"The growers have been grant-da right no other citizen in this nation has to interfere in the publics use and enjoyment of their property," said "Steve Berman of Scattle.

The farmers burn their subble shock the plants into producing more seed for saile. People who claimed their breathing disorders were aggravated by field smoke in 2002 such nearly 80 growers.

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smoke in 2002 sued neirly 80 grovers.

The lawsuit accuses the growers of breaking muisance and trespassing rules. It seeks money for thousands in the region at risk from the smoke, including those with asthma, chronic heart disease, cystic fibrosh or chronic heart disease.

In 2003, the Legislanne passed a smoke-management law.

In 2003, the Legislature passed a smoke-management law.
It grains inhumity to those growers if they abide by smokemanagement rules such as burning only when the state says the weather is right, and registering their fields. The law also imposes strict penalties for violations.

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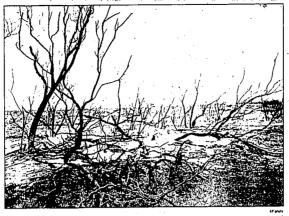
A district judge found the law unconstitutional, ruling that it takes property without compen-sation peak law? that only con-cerns one area of the state. He grovers challenged the ruling, and the Idaho Suprene Court agreed to consider the matter. Attorney Peter Erkhald, egre-senting grass farmers, said there are a number of state and feeleral asfeguards preserving air quality

safeguards preserving air quality standards, including the 2003 measure passed by Legislature.

The Associated Press

RENO. Nev. — An industry group opposed to federal protection for the sage grouse threatened legal action against environmentalists who publicated the groups internal mouth and publical strategies to keep the bird off the list of endangened species.

The conservation group angelies a falliated with the Italiey-based Western Watersheds Project, a group Ion Marvel and others founded in 1993 to oppose livestock grazing 1993 to oppose livestock grazing



The remains of trees burned in a wildfire this week are shown along Highway 79, near Temecula, Calif., Wadnesday, Alded by cooler weather and diminishing winds, firefighters gained the upper hand on wildfires that have burned more than 22,000 acres and destroyed at least 14 homes in Southern California.

# Last year's problems persist for California firefighting agencies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Southern allifornia's wildlire season got if to a harrowing start this reek that demonstrated all too off to a harrowing start this week that demonstrated all too clearly that the state still faces many of the same problems it relid during last full's catastrophic lites.

A half-million acres of bug-inlested, tinder-dry trees have yet to be removed. Firefighting agencies are still understaffed and short on cash.

Inconsistent building codes in fire-more areas continue to

Information bulling coaca-in fire-prone areas continue to put homes at risk. Confusion persists about the rules for when to activate military air-

craft.
Incompatible communica-tion networks prevent firefighters from talking to each other.

sage grouse under the Fardan-gered Species Act:
"Unleash grass-roots opposi-tion to a listing thus providing some cover to the political lead-ership at the Interior Department) and throughout the administration," the memo

"To put firefighters on the means money, and there is no new money, and there is no new money. Said Charles the fire Protection in San Diego.

This week's fires have black-ened more than 29,000 acres and forced hundreds to flee heir homes, mostly in filter-side Gounty, cast of los Angeles, which killed 24 people, destroyed 3,631 bomes and charled hey last year's blazes, which killed 24 people, destroyed 3,631 bomes and charled hereily 750,000 acres.

Firefighters aided by milder weather had the upper hand on the fires Thursday, but officials are bracing for a long and dangerous summer, in part because of extremely hot and dry weath-

sage grouse "to assist in out-reach to the hook and bullet crowd."

reach to the nobe and buger crowd."

Larry Walker, a Bureau of Land Management retiree who runs RangeNet's Web site from his home in Beaverton, Ore, said the memo 'smacks of spe-cial access' by the group, using its ties with the Western Gover-nors. Association and the administration.

"It looks like an awful lot of co-ziness between government and industry," he told The Associat-ed Press.

Marvel said the industry cam-

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Marvet said the industry cam-paign is not surprising given those who stand to be affected most by protection of the sage grouse are "corporate ranching, corporate oil and gas, corporate mining."

corporate oil and gas, corporate oil and corporate oil and common district oil and com

er lately.

"I think we're sitting on a powder 'keg," said John lawkin, a senior Forestry Department commander in San Diego during last year's fires who has since joined the Riverside County Fire Department. Officials note several improvements this season, including better training for military pilost and new computerized systems to warn residents of fires.

San Diego banned new lomes with wood-shingled roofs, and federal officials wednesday relaxed rules for sending millions of dollars to remove dead trees in three at-risk counties.

The money has yet to be

The money has yet to be given out, however.

Industry's internal sage grouse memo causes flap ple got hold of an internal memo. Sins told AP. "It is not appropriate for that to be distributed outside the coalition. But the strategy itself is a very straightforward, very public effort, he said by telephone. "It involves leaders across the West in agriculture, the oil and gas industry, coal, energy, basically everyone who has come together in this task force who wants to make sure at the end of the process, state and county and local officials are kept in charge of conserving the sage grouse," he said.

Sims said a federal listing could affect more than 110 million, acres, across 11 Western states.

"The restrictions that could

states.
"The restrictions that could be placed on this amount of land would affect virtually every activity in the West. The economic fallout can be strongly the result of the strongly of th

and would ance ormany every activity in the West. The eco-nomic fallout can be supendous. The state of the Part-nesship for the West include the Newada Farm Bureau. Petrole-tion, Idaho State Snowmobile Association, Northwest Mining John Carlon of Wheel Drive Association, Anglociol North America, Coldwell Banker Ownmercial, Kennecout Bengy Co., Pealaody Energy and Placer Dome America.

# **Defense attacks** state's expert

\*\*BOISE (AP) — The defense attorney for Sami Omar AlHussayen on Thursday attacked the credibility of the 
reams of documents the government has offered to show the University of Idaho graduate student used his computer skill to foster terrorism. 
But FBI intelligence analyst John Pulcastro rejected attorney David Nevin's suggestion that translation and date discrepancies undermined the government's accusations that Al-Hussayen and errorit terrorists.

"I've seen different words and recruit terrorists.
"I've seen different words used, but again I'm not an Arabic translator, and the content remains the same," Pulcastro told Nevin in a sometimes combative exchange.

In one case, Nevin said an Arabic email and its English translation did not reflect the Arabic original. In a comparison of two different translation of another e-mail, he pointed to one that described the "Islamic library project," while the other called it the "Islamic library project," while the other called it the "Islamic library project," while the other called it a typo.

The analyst had no explana-tion why part of the audio file of an anti-American, anti-Is-rael, pro-suicide bombing speech delivered by an Islamic sheikh on Jan. 22, 2003, was dated as created a year before that. The government claims Al-Hussayen made sure the speech was broadcast on the Interruet, proving he supported such beliefs. Nevin took less than three

Internet, proving he supported such beliefs.

Nevin took less than three hours to quiz Pulcastro on the evidence and comments he provided during more than 10 hours on the stand. That started last week, and throughout Pulcastro launched into a tedious recitation of scores of e-mail and telephone calls and confiscated documents prosecutors maintain prove Al-Hussayen not only maintained Web sites for the Islamic Assembly of North America, but controlled the content.

Nevin wrapped up his questioning — and the fourth week of the trial Thursday afternoon — by pointing out to Pulcastro of the trial Thursday afternoon — by pointing out to Pulcastro parenthesis is actually a typists way of putting a smiley face in their text to give it a lighthearted tone.

# **Forest Service will** discipline workers

BOISE (AP) — Si:: Salmon-Challis National Forest employees face disciplinary ac-tion over their actions on last year's fatal Cramer fire, Region-al Forester Jack Troyer said Thursday

years istat Camer me, regionial Forester Jack Troyer said
Thursday.
The proposed actions range
from suspension to faring, Troyer said. But neither Troyer nor
U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Erin O'Connor would
release the names of the six.
They also would not release
how many of the group would
flietly the fired.
The affected employees will
have a chance to argue against
the discipline before the Forest
Service makes a final decision,
O'Connor said.
The July affect free
fighters leff Men. 24 of Said free
fighters leff Men. 24 of Said affecmal Shane Heath, 22, of Melba.
Allen and Heath died after

they rappelled onto a ridge to clear a helicopter landing pad. They radioed for a helicopter at least twice when the fire advanced their, direction, but when one was finally sent, the area was too smoky to find the men. ien. Separate investigations by

Separate investigations by the Forest Service and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration both blamed fire managers for the deaths.
Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspectors claimed the Forest Service violated all 10 basic safety standards listed under the Interagency Standards for Fire and Fire Aviation Operations. Those standards include such common sense rules as "know common sense rules as "know the Fire Programme Common Sense Rules Rules Rules Rules Rules Rules

# Upper Snake runoff could peak 'incredibly early'

The Associated Press

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IACKSON, Wyo. — Runoff from melting mountain snow has surged in recent days and may peak earlier than normal because of unusually warm weather for this time of year, a water manager says.

The runoil is 'a whole month earlier than the averages,' said Mike Beus, Bureau of Reclamation water operations manager for the Snake River.

A warming trend accelerated Monday when the overnight temperature dipped only to 36 degrees, and on Wednesday the overnight low settled at 41 degrees.

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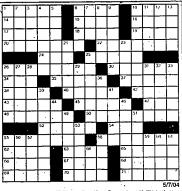
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IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are solid and reliable, and consider yourself trustworthy you are a creature of labit, and once you find something you like, it because a part of your life. People can count on you to be there if the chips are down. Romance could be stirring in your sector of the zodiac soon, so plan on some amorous encounters in the next week or so.

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you have the ability to keep the social tempo on an upbeat level. Take your time and don't be pressured.

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After a lackadaisical week, suddenly everything is sitting on
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# Girlfriend wants to be wife - not stepmother

DEAR ABBY. I'm engaged to marry 'Kurr' in August. Ite has a 3-year-old daughter. 'Krystal.' from his first marriage. We didn't meet quitl a month after his wife. 'Inne.' left him, so I'm not a home wrecker. I moved in with Kurt several weeks after we began dathig and have been cleaning his house, taking care of Krystal when she's here, doing his laundry, cooking for him — just like a wife would do.

, Abby, June doesn't want Krys tal. She remarried six weeks ago and has asked us to take her. June's busband is loud, mean and abusive, so I don't think it would be safe for Krystal to stay there.

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

don't think we can work this out because he loves Krystal, and I don't think hed understand why I don't want to be her stepmoth-er. What should I do? — UNWILLING STEPMOTHER IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR UNWILLING: Level with Kurt, the sooner the better. Unless you can accept that he and Krystal are a package deal and learn to love her. to many lim would be a mbtake and a disservice to all of you. That little girl has already struck out once in the mother department. Kurt needs a wife who is ready to embare not only him, but also the child who will always be a high

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old daughter was suspended from a small private university. We offered her utors, lessons or a transfer to any number of other schools around the country to help her find the right field of study. She refused. She can do the work she was just not motivated.

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She now wants to attend a large university in another state to be near her boyfriend. We suspect that they want to live to gether. He smokes dope and lives on welfare, and this is unacceptable to us.

She says she's finally finding her, backbone and becoming independent. We told her that being independent means assuming financial responsibility for oneself, and that we will no longer provide anything beyond medical and dental coverage for her. She thinks we're cutting the purse strings on her new "college lifestyle" because we don't like her

boyfriend, which is true.
Are we being unreasonable?
Also, any advice on the fastest way to get that oafout of the picture would be appreciated.
— MAD-AS-A-HORNET
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DEAR MOM: Refusing to subsidize her "live-in" lifestyle is not
being unreasonable. It's your
money, and you can spend it—
or not — as you see fit.

Let her know that as an adult,
her choices are her own. If she
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#### Only humans show their freckles

Humans are the only animals that get freekles, it's said.

A 19th century law of Scotland required brides to be pregnant on their wedding days. That, to prove they could conceive. Claim is the law was enforced, too.

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was quoted as saying: "Disney, of course, had the best casting. If he didn't like an actor, he just

trine didn't fake an actor, he just tore him up."

President Andrew Johnson kept white mice.
"All wives lie to their hus-bands." That's not our Love and War man's declaration. Pollsters

brighten your hours. Work hard, and then relax later. SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plans for a pleasant evening with a partner may seem particularly inviting as last-minute work problems cause clashes. Take your time, as everything will get done. Be sweet: a little sugar makes the bitter taste go away. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lans. 19); Acute conflicts that hubble up will quickly fade. People feel a sense of urgency to get their matters attended to and may be less than polite. Wait your turn.

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AQUARUIS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:
The workplace could be a lothed of activity, and tempers could be stretched tight. You have just the right cheerful and kind words to put everyone at ease, Off the squeaky wheel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
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Q. What's the oldest known usical lyric written in Eng-

lish?
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# denly everything is sitting on the desk to get finished and the mood becomes hurried. Keep your wits about you and be as pleasant as possible to keep cogs turning harmoniously. See a good example. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others could be moody and rude. The atmosphere is taut with the necessity to work in a hurry and fuish up before the weekend begins. Be accommodating and cordial to get through, this day without mishap. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you have a frantic day pick up the phone and talk to a soothing and friendly voice. You have the support and backing of a loved one to Things flow with less friction if you are smiling. There is much to get accomplished. Low Rates & Hometown Service

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTION — The collection of photographs begins like a travelogue from Inq. Here are U.S. soldiers posing in front of a soldier holding a leash field around a man's neck in an Inqui prison. He is miked, grimacing and lying on the floor. Mixed in with more than LMM digital pictures obtained by the Washington Post are photographs of paked men, apparently prisoners, sprawled or top of once another withe safety and the sand acount them. There is another photograph of a maked man child for the sand acount of them. There is another photograph of a naked man child for one of the collision of the collision of the sand another photograph of a naked man child another of a naked man handedfield or a bunk bed, his arms splayed so wide that his back is arched. A pair of women's undervent con-

wide that his back is arched. A pair of women's underwear cov-ers his head and face. The graphic images, passed around among military police who served at the Abu Ghrah prison in Baghtad, are a new batch of photographs similar to

those broadcast a week ago on CBSS \*60 Minutes II" and published by the New Yorker magazine. They appear to provide further visual evidence of the chaos and unprofessional-sim at the prison detailed in a report by Army Maj. Genz, Autonio Tagaha. His report, which relied in part on the photo graphs. found "nunerous incidents of sadistic, blatant, and wanton criminal abuses" that were inflicted on detainees. This group of photographs, taken from the summer of 2003 through the winter, range widely, from mundane images of everyday military life to pictures showing crude simulations of everyday military life to pictures showing crude simulations of sex among soldiers. The new pictures appear to show American soldiers abusing prisoners, many of whom wear ID bands, but The Post could not eliminate the possibility that some of thep were staged.

The photographs were taken by several digital cameras and loaded onto compact dises, which circulated among soldiers in the 372nd Military Police Company, an Army Re-Police Company, an Army Re-

which circulated among sol-diers in the 372nd Military Police Company, an Army Re-

serve unit based in Cresaptown.
Md. The pictures were among
those seized by military investigators probing conditions at the
prison, a source close to the unit
said.

The investigation has led to
charges being filed against six
soldiers from the 4724nd. The
allegations of abuse were substantiated by detailed witness
statements and the discovery of
extremely graphic photographiic evidence. Taguba's report
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Since the "60 Minutes II" broadcast, pictures of abuse have been posted on the International payed on television stations worldwide.

The photographs have been condemned by U.S. military commanders, President Bush and leaders around the world, They have sparked particularly strong indignation in the Mile East, where many people see them as reinforcing the notion "that the shruation in Iraqis in or of occupation," said Shibby Tehhami, who holds the Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development at the University of

Maryland.
The impact is heightened by religion and culture. Arabs "are even more offended when the issue has to do with nodity and sexuality." he said. "The bottom line here is these are pictures of utter humiliation."

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It is unclear who took the photographs, or why.
Lavyers representing two of the accused soldiers, and some soldiers relatives, have said the pictures were ordered up by military intelligence officials who were trying to humiliate the detainess and coerce other prisoners into cooperating.

This clear that the intelligence community dicated that these photographs be taken, said Guy Womack, a Houston', said Guy Womack, a Houston', said Guy Womack, a Houston', lawyer representing Spc. Charles A. Graner Jr., 35, one of the soldiers charged.

The father of another soldier facing charges, Spc. Jeremy Sivils of Hyndman, Pa., also said his son was following orders. The was asked to take pictures, and he did what he was told.' Daniel Sivils said in a telephone interactive heat used.

Daniel Sivits said in a telephone interview last week.

# New prison-images may show abuse—Red-Cross says it urged improvements

GENEVA (AP) — The international Red Cross said Thursday in
repeatedly demanded that U.S.
officials correct problems in
lraq's Abu Ghraib prison before
recent revelations about the
abuse of Iraqi immates by American soldiers.
Spokeswoman
Nada
Doumani said she could not say
the problems included "specifically" the abuse allegations
made in the media in recent
days. The U.S. authorities did fix
some problems quickly and took
longer to address other complaints, said Doumani, speaking
from Amman, Iordan.
"We were aware og what was
goingon, and based on our findlings
from Amman, Iordan.
"We were aware og repeated
ground of the U.S.
of the Corrective action."
Doumani said. "The American
authorities took very scriously all

our recommendations.

Secretary of State Colin Powell telephoned International Committee of the Red Cross President lakoh Kellenberger on Thursday to assure him that the U.S. government was dealing with the reported abuse of Iraqi detannes. "We will answer in a comprehensive way," Powell told reporters in Washington.

The scandad over treatment of prisoners began when CBS television broadcast -pictures of smiling American guards with Iraqi prisoners in humiliating positions.

"We did ask them to take some corrective measures — now maybe not directly this issue about having naked people like with the control of the

# Scandal deepens resentment of troops

BAGIIDAD, Iraq (AP) — In the year since American troops rolled into Baghdad, moderate lraqis have commschel patience to allow Washington time to deliver on its promise to replace Saddam Hassein's dictatorship with democratic rule. Others Saddam Hassein's distatorship with democratic rule. Others dismissed the occupiers as "infidels" from whom nothing good could come. Photographs showing Iraqi prisoners sexually humiliated by santling American guards, combined with long-standing complaints of heavy handed-bined with unique and the same sand cultural insensitivity by U.S. troops, have lent significant weight to the radical camp, compounding problems faced by Washington as it prepares to hand back power for leagis validicaling with Shilte and Sunni revolts.

The U.S. military and top

dealing with Shiite and Sunni re-volts.

The U.S. military and top Bush administration officials have strongly condemned the abuses, emphasizing they were the work of a small number of soldiers. The military in Imaq also decided to grain the internation-al Red Cross and lengh ministries of interior and human rights reg-ular access to the notorious Abu-Chralb prison, where the abuses took place, "The impact (of the Abu-Chralb scandal) on Iraqis will yery much depend on the extent of their confidence that no stone was being left unturned by the investigations into the abuses and the efforts made to weed out those who broke the rule" coali-tion spokesman Gareth Bayley said.

said.

But the extensive damage control effort, which included interviews with President Bush on two Arab satellite television stations and apologies by top U.S. military officers, may not be enough to assuage Iraqi anger.



Marine Icpl. Macen Wilmingham from Lafayette, Ind., right and Sgt. Matt Massie from Indianapolis, Ind., guard the perimeter of the Abu Ghraib Prison near Baghdad. Many Marines and soldiers who were shipped to Iraq earlier this year say they are being unfairly blamed in the media for the apparent pabuse that occurred months before their arrival.

# Soldiers say they didn't see abuse

PHILADELPHIA (AP)
Some soldiers who have returned home from guarding enemy prisoners in traq describe detention camps there as hard, dirty places, plaqued by overcrowding and violence, but say the vast majority of U.S.
None said they saw the type of abuse depicted in recently incovered prinographs showing soldiers apparently tormenting prisoners, or posing next-to piles of hnoded and naked immate.

"I don't think that has ever happen again, I just think it is a bunch of sick soldiers," said Spc. Mark Fogach II, 24, of West Nanticoke, Pa., who was deployed at the Abu Chraib prison with the 320th Military Police Battalion.

Members of the 320th, an

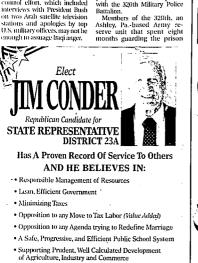
before the end of its deployment in March, said the jall had other problems, though, including supply and man-power shortages and an undercurrent of hostility from inmates intent on defying American rule.

Sgt. Adam Mead, of Gouldsboto, Pa., who worked in a processing center for new inmates, said the facility was repeatedly asked to take far more prisoriers than it could safely hold.

"We would say, 'Look, we don't have the rooms, We don't have the room for them. We can't support them. We don't have the latrines, We don't have the latrines, We don't have the guards and the enclosures to make it safe,' Mead said, "They

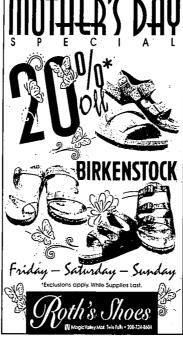
would routinely (say). You are going to take them anyway. So instead of having 500 in a pen, you would have 700, and you still have the same number of guards."

still have the same number of guards."
Invenile prisoners, he said, were held in the same areas as adults, despite suspicions that they were being physically and sexually abused by other prisoners.
Mead said "you'd hear the stories" about soldiers or intelligence officers using force or humiliation to control problematic prisoners, but nothing like the type of abuse depicted in the photographs.
"It made me sick, what they did. I'm not condoning that in any way. That is some weird, nasty stuff," he said.



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A U.S. soldier changes position after Shia insurgents attacked a road block with rocket propelled grenades and small arms in Najaf, Iraq, Thursday. The soldiers were bi the government office in the city that were taken over by U.S. forces. blocking the insurgents from reachi

# U.S. seizes Najaf governor's office; Shiite insurgents try to regroup

NAIAE Iraq (AP) — U.S. sol-diers seized the governor's office Thursday in the holy city of Najaf, wresting control from Shite militamen loyal to a radical cleric in battles that left an estimated 40 insurgents dead.

dead.

In Baghdad, 'a suicide car
bomber killed five Iranji civilians
and an American soldier at the
edge of the heavily guarded
Green Zone that houses the V.
headquarters. The blast wounded 25 people, including two U.S.
soldiers.
Amid concerns that U.S.
troops were about to move directiv aeainst anti-American

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diamen dug in in Najaf, taking positions behind earthen mounds leading into the city center and firing a barrage of moriar shells and small arms fire at the U.S. base here late Thursday.

American soldiers responded with a heavy barrage of 120mm morar fire. U.S. jets streaked across the blackened night sky, and two large plumes of smoke could be seen rising over the east bank of the Euphrates.

Eartlier Thursday, gunmen

phrates.
Earlier Thursday, gunmen took cover behind buildings as American helicopters flew overhead. An increased number of fighters were seen in the city

center as the militia attempted to regroup after losing the gov-ernor's office.
"We will fight until the last drop of our blood," sald Dhia Shami, as he stood behind a dirt barricade.

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Shami, as he stood behind a dro
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At the city's Imam Ali shrine,
one of the holiest sites in Shine,
one of the holiest sites in Shine,
a coffin wrapped in art
rapi flag was brought in — apparently one of the dead from
the fighting.
"This is a martyr for Muqtada," mourners chanted.

# Last Taliban, al-Qaida detainees win prison transfer after hunger strike

SHIBERGHAN, Afghanistan (AP) — Shackled and under SHIBERGHAN, Afghanistan (AP) — Shacked and under guard, 434 alleged Taliban and a Quaid fighers shuffled out of Afghanistan's most notorious prison Thursday, winning transfer to a Kabul jai after a weeklong hunger strike to protest being held without charges for nearly 2.5 years.

The U.S.-backed government because of the promised they would get speedy trials and sald those cleared of major offenses were expected to be freed soon.

Long before the uproar over allegations of Iraqi detainces being abused by American troops, Shiberghan's prison gained a reputation for brutality under the control of northern wartord Abdul Rashid Dostum.

northern warlord Addul Hasma-Dostum.
International human reports groups depicted the jail as an abysmal place, pointing to its severe overcrowding and re-counting reports of torrure and starvation of pistometers. Warden Abdul Khaled al-lowed an Associated Press reporter and pitotographer to watch some of the transfer



and visit cell blocks. He had the Journalists escorted out before the process was com-

before the process was com-plete.

The 236 Paklstanls and 198 Afghans taken away were among the last detainees from rearly 3,600 men once held at the prison in this northern city, leaving only 70 immates convicted of non-terrorism charges, officials said. The men were being taken to Join some 440 detainees moved to Kabuls Pul-e-Charki prison earlier this week.

week.
Jawed Ludin, a spokesman for President Hamid Karzai, said the transfer was prompted

prison, as well as the hunger strike.

He said the men would be screened before possible release to make sure they "don't nose a threat to Afghanistan or the region," but wouldn't say if he U.S. milliary would be involved in that process. U.S. troops previously took away some detainees at Shiberghan as suspected alguida members, and Americans were back in recent months for a final screening but didn't remove anyone else, officials said. No U.S. milliary were present Thursday.

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#### Possible bin Laden statement offers rewards for killing top U.S. officials

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A statement attributed to Osama bin Laden offered rewards in gold Thursday for the killing of ton U.S. and U.N. officials in Iraq.

— The transcript of, an audio, recording dated Thursday appeared on a Web site known for militant Islanie messages.

peace on a web site known for militant Islamic messages. The Web site gave links to hear the statement, but non-were working. The authenticity of the state-ment could not immediately be verified. "You know that America

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grams, of gold to whoever kills the occupier Bremer, or the American chief commander or his deputy in Iraq."

He was referring to L. Paul Bremer, the chief U.S. administrator in Iraq, and top military officials. The statement also promised the same reward for the deaths of U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.



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#### DETAILS-FROM-AFAR



The Bug Nebula, shown in this image released Thursday by NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, is one of the brightest and most extreme planetary nebulae known. At its center lies a superint, dying star smothered in a blanket of hallstones. The new Hubble image reveals fresh detail in the wings of this cosmic butterfly.

# Judge strikes down life law in Florida

TAMPA. Ha. (AP) — A law pushed through by Gov. leb Bush to keep a severely brain-damaged woman alive was struck down by a Florida judge Thursday in the latest turn in one of the nation's longest and bitterest right-to-dic cases.

The governor's office filed an immediate amped.

bitterest right-to-die cases. The governor's office filed an immediate appeal. Circuit highey Mooughas Baird ruled that Terri's Law, named dierr Ferri's Kilswo, is unconstitutional because it violates the disabled woman's right to privacy and delegates legislative power heavy was passed in October 1 and 1

appeal. Schlavo's husband, Michael, Schlavo's husband, Michael, has fought a long court battle to remove the feeding tube and carry out what he said were his wife's wishes not to be kept alive artificially. The dispute has pit ted him against his in-laws, who say her condition could improve.

Baird said Terris Law improp-erly gives the governor "unbridled discretion" and in-terferes with Terri Schiavos right to make her own medical decisions.

The judge said Terri's Law "in

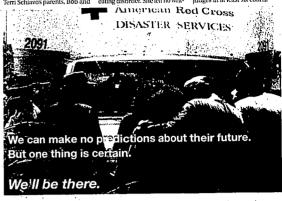
every instance, ignores the existence of this right and authorizes the governor to act according to his personal discretion.

He said the governor failed to spell out any compelling state interest that would be adequate to override Schiawo's rights.

Pat Anderson, an autorney for Terri Schiavo's parents, Bob and

Mary Schindler, said they were disappointed, but not surprised. Michael Schlavos attorney had no immediate comment. Terif Schiavo, 40, was left severely brain damaged more than 14 years ago after hey heart stopped because of a chenical imbalance brought on by an eating disorder. She left no writ-

ten directive about her wishes its he were ever incapacitated. Several right-to-die cases across the nation have been fought in the courts in recent years, but few, if any, have been this drawn-out and bitter. The tangled legal fight between Michael Schiavo and his in-laws has been heard by at least 20 judges in at least six courts.



In the Magic Valley call: 733-6464



# FDA rejects over-counter morning-after pill sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government rejected over-the-counter sales of inorning-after birth control on Thursday because of concern about young teenagers' use of the pills. But regulators left open the possibility they will reconsider. The Food and Drug Administration was under intense political pressure from both sides on whether 10 fift the prescription —requirement for emergency contraception. Conservatives ingued doing so could encourage unsafe sex. Perponents could pressure from the proposed of the propo

Barr could provide that evidence.

The FDA had told Barr about the teen concern in February, and the company proposed allowing nonprescription sales for everyone 16 and older but requiring anyone younger to have a doctor's prescription.

Such a step, which presumably would require drugstores to check customers ages, has never been tried. The FDA sald the company details, making it impossible to decide if such a program would be legal and doable.

#### **Teachers have** chance at space

CHANTILLYA, (AP) — NASA on Thursday introduced a new class of 11 astronauts, a group that includes three teachers who are giving up the classroom for the chance to fly into space. The teachers, selected from a field of more than 1,000 applicants, will live, work and train with more than 100 other astronauts cauthe lohnson Space Center in Houston. The new astronauts cauthe both so the content of the content o





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#### <del>f</del>uitar man.

Finger-style guitarist Adrian Legg will perform at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl tonight.



#### Tell her heart

Eighties dance-pop diva Taylor Dayne will do two shows tonight and two Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

#### Jazzed

Acclaimed jazz pianist Mark Levine will play tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin

#### Western music

Johnny U and the U-Tum Band, Eli Doolin and Frank McCracken will headline "Western at the" Wilson," an evening of westem music, Saturday night at the Wilson Theater in Rupert.

#### Lez Miz

The Magic Valley School for Performing Arts will present the musical "Les Miserables" Thursday and May 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



#### Urban brew

Ozomatli, a Southern California band that specializes in jazz-funk, salsa and urban hip-hop, will play the Big Easy Concert House in Boise Thursday

For times, dates and details, see Events on Pages C3-4, 6-7

# Hig



rry Johnson reacts to a joke during a recent rehearsal for the Phunny Bizness Improv comedy show.

# LITTLE THEATER TAKES ON LIVE IMPROV SKETCH COMEDY

"It's very much an-a u d'i e n c e involvement show."-Henson

By Steve Crump

TWIN FALLS — A funny thing happened on the way to dinner theater.

"I love 'Whose Line Is It Any-

"I love 'Whose Line Is It Any-way?" said Lori Henson, a longtime member of Magic Valley Little Theater, "And so do a lot of the other members of our group. So-we decided, "Why not try, some-thing like it?"

So we decided. Why not try some-thing like it?

Little Theater, whose stock in trade has long been light theater such as the "Nunscinse" plays, is taking a whole different tack with "Plumny basiness," which goes on stage at The Hallroom in down-town Twin Falls tonight and Saturday, it's high-wire improvisa-tional comedy with no script and a strictly local cast.

"No question, it's a challenge," Henson said, "But we're having a lot of fun with tit."

"Who's Line," "Who's Line," which ran on ABC for five years until Sep-tember 2003, put four actors and emcee

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Show." Henson-said.

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Colin Mochrie. Wayne Brady and Greg Proups, with Carey occasionally Johning in the skerches. It's a togging act to follow, especially for a live stage show.

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• What Magic Valley Little Theater
will present "Fluming Binness," an
evening of improvisational comedy in
dinner theater.
• Where: The Ballicom, 205
Shoshone St. N., Iwan Falls.
• When: Tonlight and Saturday night:
"ulmer is at "Pum-and the show,
starts at 8.
• How much: Tickets, which are \$20
for dinner and the show, are available
at Everybody's Business or at the
door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Henson said.

Along with Henson, a veteran of several theater groups, the cast includes Larry folmson, from Nelson and Jason Banney—all local radio personalities—and Camille Whitney, who has acted extensively in Twin Ealls-area stage productions. "We're Laving a ball with it." Henson said.

"Whose Line," which ABC officially says in "on hintus, "still airs in cruns late at night on ABC. Family, a cable channel available locally.

"I watch it whenever (can," Henson said. "But it's on so late. I sometimes fall asleep."

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# **Magic Valley Chorale** sings musicals for Mom

TWIN FALLS:— The Magic Valley Chorale invites moms and families over Sunday to listen to a traditional program of

Chorale invites moms and tamilles over Sunday to listen to a traditional program of Elton John.

Well, sort of.

"We're singing Disney music this year.

What is provided the discovery of the 45-voice choir that will stage its 12th annual Mother's Day Concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "Beauty and the Beast." The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Aland Menken — and "The Lion King," which was written by Elton John and Tim Rice."

The oldest song on the program is younger than your eighth-grader, but many have become popular standards aftend your beauty and some — John and Rice's Oscara-winning "Can You Nor Fed Beats". The work of the

the best Andrew Lloyd Webber musi-cals. But Menken. 54, was perhaps the unfilkeliest candidate to become the greatest songwriter of animated musi-cal movies with eight Academy Awards seven Golden Globes and 10 Gammys. A jingle writer and pro-tese of

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A lingle writer and protege
ly ricist / producer thoward Ashman.
Menken set out to be a singer/songwriter like John and ended up owning or sharing four Best-Song Oscars.
Sunday's audience will hear two of them?
A Whole New World and "Beauty and the Beast," from the 1991 film of the same name, along with "Be Our-Guest and Something There" and three other tone is flowers in the door of from ris.

The Bells of Notre Dame' and "Out There and five other songs from "He Hunchback" and "Frince All" and three other tunes from 'Aladdin.
Also on the program: John and Rices "Circle of Life." I Just Can't Wait to Be King" and "Be Prepared" from "The Lion King."

The first 100 'mothers in attendance will receive a flower.

Sue Miller is the chorale's accompanist. When: Sunday, 3 p.m.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Evarybody's Business in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, or at the door or from Chorale members.

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#### Video watch

#### The Last Samurai

Tom Cruise is a ha Civil War vet who goes to Japan to teach the military a thing or two, and learns a bit himself

PG-13

the warrior. Epic battle scenes and great costumes, but a follow movie star and stereotyping screenplay are at its core. R (strong violence and battle sequences)

#### Girl With a **Pearl Earring**

Johansson stars as the ittular sit-ter for Dutch master Johannes Ver-meer's famous painting, while Colli Firth, bewigged and bearded, plays the 17th-century artist captivated by his serving wench. Very slow, very lovely. PG-13 (some sex-ual content).

#### **Chasing Liberty**



stars as the president's teenager, on the lam from her Secret Service escorts in this in-nocuous, ridiculous romantic romp, PG-13 (sexual content, brief nudity, mild profamily).

# Elephant



#### Calendar Girls

Inspired by the true-life British matrons who bared (almost) all for a charity calendar, this convivial movie. starring Helen Mirren and Juliewalters is more involving than its glib premise suggests. PG-13 (discrete nudity, brief profanity).

#### The Triplets of Belleville

The wildly inspired French-made Ostar

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nomine is a feat
ture-length in gith
animated tour de
force that involves,
strangely and sublimely, the
Tour de France, obese Americans, a kidnapping plot,

song-and-dance numbers, a car chase, and a withmsteal, silential, and a withmsteal, silential, and a completely capituating. PG-13 (scary, images, adult themes, violence).

# Japanese dance brings cultures together 'Friends' goes for the

WASHINGTON — When Hannah Wides, 14, joined the Shizumi Kodomo Dance Troupe, it was because she was fascinated by all things Japan-

esc.

She had studied the country in third grade and began teaching herself the language.

In seventh grade, she started learning lapanese-style dance.

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Hannah has someone to speak Japanese to, and Ithink Hannah's love of the Japanese culture really strengthened Ricka's connection with her heritage.

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- Gall Wides, dance troop manager and Hannah's mother

"At first, I felt left out at practice because there were hardly any girks my age, Back then, I did speak Japanese as well as I do now, and I vas one of the evinon-Japanese Americans." Ricka Nanagi, 14, knew all about Japan, Her parents were born and raised in Japan and speak Japanese at home. She studied Japanese until she was in sixth grade and has been to largan several times to visit familiary.



Fourteen-year-olds Hannan Wides, int, and Rioha Lang.
Kodomo Dance Troupe, performing hero at Acherry Blossom Festival event in Washington in March. They
also have connected to Japanese culture through dance, language and anime.

flannah said.

At her bat mitzvah, Hannah chose to wear a kimono instead of a regular dress. The party after the ceremony was centered around a lapanese theme. For the entertainment, the Shizumi Kodomo Dance. Troupe performed.

Hannah's mother, Gail Wides, is the manager for the dance troupe. "It's been wonderful to see how Hannah's friendship with Ricka has really enhanced the experience for both gids," Wides said. "Hannah has someone to speak lapanese to and I think Hannah's love of the lapanese culture really strengthened Rickas,"

# crowd-pleasing finale

NEW YORK (AP) — Ross and Rachel, together again as "Friends" fades into history. Were you expecting anything different?

Television's most popular comedy went for the crowd-pleasing finale on Thursday pleasing finale on Thursday inght, with Rachel getting off a plane to stay with Ross just as she was about to leave for a new, job in Paris.

The hour-long episode marked the end of 10 years for the sitcom, which followed six New York coffee shop regulars as they moved from, post-adolescence to something approaching adulthood. NBC privately predicted some 45 million viewers.

Monica and Chandler, were surprised by twins and prepared for their move to the subulps. Phoche was already married, and loey headed west to get serious about his acting career (and star in an NBC spinoff saring in the fall).

Thursday's suspense involved Rachels plan to take the baris job and whether Ross would try to stop her — or join her. The couple's tortured romantic past ing last May's season finale and seldom seen since.

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Despite a fundying love from the six french season the form of the final seene the friends goup their key to Manica and Chandler's apartment.

This is harder than I thought it was going to be." Monica said, before the six friends left for one strength of the complex of the monica said. The work of the finale seamed on a big screen in time. Square, and some 3.000 people sat on blankets and

watched in a park overlooking the Hudson River in Tribeca.

"I'm a New Yorker, so I on derstand the whole lifestyle," said 3-year-old Joann Joseph." If fud it funny Hove how they all have different personalities, but they all come together.

The "Friends finale was likely to be the second most-watched IV show of the year, behind the Super Bowl, which had almost 90 million viewers.

Television's most popular series finale ever, M-A-S-H." was seen by 105 million viewers in 1983, according to Nicilsen Media. Research. The last "Cheers" was seen by 80.4 million people in 1993 and "Seinfeld" had 76.2 million for its 1998 ending.

The mumber NBC likes best is \$2 million, which advertisers were paying for a 30-second commercial on the final Triends.

It's also the end of an era for IV comedy With Trassier' finishing next week, HBOS "Sand the City" gone and CIS "Everybody Loves Raymond Coxpected to end next year, television is lossing some of its best and most popular cormedies with little to replace them.

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SATURDAY

Country-western/Rupert

Country-Western/Rupert
Johnny U and the U-Turn
Band, Ell Doolin and Frank McCracken will beadline "Western
at the Wilson," an evening of
western music, at 7 p.m. at the
Wilson Theater. Tickets, which
are \$15, are available at The Book
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Store in Rupert and The Book
Plaza and Welch's Music in Burley, or \$18 at the door.

Comedy/Twin Falls

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Variety/Twin Falls

Dance/Filer

Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Funny Business," an essening of improvisational comedy, in dinner theater at The Ballroom, Dinner is at 7 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business.

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Kip Attaway will perform at 9 p.m. at The Pressbox, Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. For more information, call 736-2427. The Pressbox is located at 1749 Kimberly Road.

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is 55 per person or 59 per couple The public is wel-come. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Dance/Twin Falls Urban dance music will be featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is 55. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

Country/Twin Falls

Thunder will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is lo-cated at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Classical/Utah

### Community/Shoshone

Lincoln County Fun Night will be held from 6-9 p.m. in the old high school gymnasium, featur-ing music by Dan Cole and his band and a potluck dinner and dessert (every family should bring a main dish and dessert).

#### Comedy/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Funny Business," an evening of improvisational com-edy, in dinner theater at The Ballroom, Dinner is at 7 and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, are available at Everybody's Business.

#### Guitar/Buhl

Finger-style guitarist Adrian; Legg will perform at the Eighth Street Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door. The Eighth Street Cen-ter is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Pianist Mark Levine will per-form at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern (daho Fine Arts Cen-ter auditorium, Admission is by \$3 donation.

#### Pop/Jackpot

Taylor Dane will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10-p.m., at Cac-tus Pates Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and 30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

#### Country/Twin Falls

Thunder will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is lo-cated at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

#### Country/Twin Falls

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Country Classies will play
from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at
Montana Steakhouse. No cover
charge. Montana Steakhouse is
located at 1826 Canyon Crest
Drive.

#### Rock/Twin Falls

Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 'The Oasis. No cover charge, 'The Oasis is locat-ed at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.

#### Dance/Twin Falls

Dance/TWIN Falls

The Boot Scooting Country
Dancers Club is sponsoring a
dance with live country music,
featuring Curly Surles and the
Common Men. from 8-103.0
pm. at the Radio Bondevon. Admission is \$5 and includes line
and couples dance instructions
from 7-103.0 p.m. No smoking
and no alcohol. All ages are welcome; informal attite. The Radio
Rondevon is focated at 241 Main
Ave. W.

#### Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

#### Dance/Twin Falls

The Disabled American Veterans Auxillary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Archie Turner will provide the music. A \$2 donation is suggested. The DAV Hall is located at 459 Shoup Ave.

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabld Dog En-tertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is lo-cated at 1519 Kimberly Road.

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Mairt N.

#### Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge, Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave. S.

#### Karaoke/Declo

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 High-

#### Karaoke/Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

#### Karaoke/Burley

Kronkers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

#### Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.



The Fugilives will play from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

#### Country/Burley

Mixed Emotions will play from B:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge. No cover charge, George K's is lo-cated at 325 E. Third N.

#### Rock/Twin Falls

Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

#### Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

#### Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tred from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 High-way 30 W.

#### Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

#### Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover change. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

#### World music/Bolse

Brothers of the Baladi will perform at the Neurolux Jounge at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, anh e reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Neurolux Jounge is located at 111 N, 11th St.

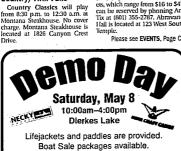
#### Rock/Boise

Gogol Bordello will perform at the Big Easy Concert Hall at 10 pm. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online a http://www.ticketveb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will play the music of Mozart, Mussorgsky and Shostakovich at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake Citys Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$47. can be reserved by phoning Art-Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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#### Classical/Twin Falls

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The Magle Valley Chorale will
perform its annual pops concert
at 3 pm. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center
auditorium. Twin Falls. Tickets,
which are S5 for general admission and S3 for students and
seniors, are available at Welch
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Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in
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Chorale members.

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the Pioneer Club. No cover
charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to I a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

#### Rock/Boise

Los Lonely Boys will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, and be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.ticketweb.com.or.at Akkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MONDAY

#### Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge, The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

#### Rock/Boise

Hock/Bolse
Hatchreed will play the Rig Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Bickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com., or at Aktinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S, Ninth St.

#### TUESDAY

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

#### Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

WEDNESDAY

#### Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is lo-cated at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

#### Karaoke/Paul

Kronkers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

#### Rock/Bolse

Slightly Stoopid will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can he reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

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#### Rock/Utah

Trapt, Smile Empty Soul and Finger 11 will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Trickets, which are \$15, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### New Age/Utah

NEW Age/Utah
Leo Kottke will play the Rose
Wagner Performing Arts Center
in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$25, can be reserved by
phoning Arritx at (801) 355-2787.
The Rose Wagner Performing Arts
Center is located at 138 West 300
South.

#### THURSDAY

#### Theater/Twin Falls

Theater/Twin Falls
The Magic Valley School of the
Performing 'Arts will present
Alain Bouthl and Claude-Michel
Schonbergh' 'Les Miserables,' 7
p.m., Twin Falls Heformed
Church, Tickets, which are \$9 in
advance and \$10 at the door, can
be reserved by phoning 733-6128.
The Twin Falls Reformed Church
is located at 1631 Grandview Dr.
Na.

#### Variety/Twin Falls

DJ right with Forrest will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

#### Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse, No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

#### Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

#### Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is locat-ed at 197 W. Highway 30.

#### Rock/Bolse

Kid Rock and Puddle of Mud will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 730 p.m.-For ticket in-formation, call (800) 985-4827. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

#### Rock/Bolse

Ozomatli will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be

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reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com or at Atkinson's Market In Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### NEXT WEEKEND

#### Theater/Twin Falls

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The Mingle Valley School of the
Performing Arts will present
Alain Boubil and Claude-Michel
Schonbergs' Tes Miserables," 7
p.m. on MAY 14, Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, which
are 59 in advance and 510 at the
door, can be reserved by phoning
733-6128. The Twin Falls Reformed Church is located at 1631
Grandview Dr. N.

#### Pop/Jackpot

Brenda Lee will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casl-no. at 8 and 10 p.m. on MAY 13-14. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

#### Rock/Utah

Pissing Razors will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 14. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Employ

#### Rock/Utah

Judfer will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 14. Tickets, which are 57, can be re-served by ploning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

#### Rock/Utah

Every Mother's Nightmare will pay Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 14. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.mithstik.com. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

#### Rock/Utah

Henry Rollins will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 1-1. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

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#### Rock/Utah

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Kid Rock will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City sub-urb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 14. Tickets, which are \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

#### Pop/Utah

Michael Ball will play Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 14-15. Tickets, which range from \$40 to \$70, can be re-served by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is locat-355-2787. Abravanel Hall is to ed at 123 West South Temple.

#### Theater/Halley

Theater/Halley
Footlight Dance Centre will
present the classical ballet "Steeping Beauty" at 7 p.m. May 15 and
2 p.m. May 16 at Wood River High
School. Tekets, which are St
or adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12, are available in
advance at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, and Read All
About It in I Jailey.

#### Rock/Bolse

Damageplan and Drowning Pool will play the Big Easy Con-cert House at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 15. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can 15. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX, online at http://www.smithstix.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Rock/Utah

My Morning Jacket will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. on MAY 15. Tickets, which are 15. can be reserved by phoning smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### Rock/Boise

Damageplan and Drowning Pool will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 pm. on MAY 15. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by photoning (BO) 955-4927, ordline at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 4165. Ninth 5t.

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#### 'The Barbarian Invasions' features father and son

#### The Barbarian Invasions

Ine Barbarian Invasions
On his deathbed a bohemian
father gets an unexpected gift
from his estranged bourgeois son:
A good death. A witty and franscendently moving film from
Denys Arcand, a followup to his
1986 comedy. The Declaine of the
American Empine. The film won
fite Academy Award for "Best Foreign Film." R (sexual candor,
profanity, drugs)

#### The Best Two Years

This is a movie about mission-aries serving the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

#### Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius

Stroke of Genlus
Unfortunately, director Roady Herringtons Eathful record of golf great Bobby Jones' life is marred by a flat, conservative script and an overeliance on the fried and nue Jin Cavezul turns in his customary intense performance as a man with overame physical and emotional obstacles to become the greatest golfer in the world, only to walk away at age 28 to be with his family and pursue a career in law. Fur bretter and worse, the hidependary producted flim boasts all the qualities of a Hollywood movie. Claire Forlani, Jeremy Northam, Malcolm McDwedl and Altan Quinn also star. (201. Pc., for language.)

#### Eila Enchanted

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-Brecy take on 'Cinderella' will.
Bicky be best appreciated by adolescent girls who 'identify with
wissone Ella Ahmer Hathaway, of
'The Princess Diaries'), belience
from her fairy godmother (Wicka
A Fud, Girls also will swoom over
Hugh Dancy's Prince Charmont,
who doesn't resilize his ce'ul uncle
(Cary Elwes) lass oppressed and
cophisted the domain's peaceable
uninorities – glants, elves and
open, stilla). PG, for some crude
humor and language.)

Wasting the conceivably ripe pairing of Ben Stiller and Jack Black and the considerable poten-tial of its premise, "Envy" is a worful little comedy that runs out of steam shortly after its someof steam shortly after its some-what inventive opening sequence. Tim Dingman (Stiller) and Nick Vanderpark (Black) live across the street from one another on a tiny cul-de-sac in the Valley. When one of Nicks "inventions" turns into an infomercial sensation after Tim an infomercial sensation after Tim passes on an opportunity to invest in the nsearch-and-development plase, the table is set for Nick's as-cension to a life of wealth and prosperity while this neighbor fes-ters at the injustice of it all. With Ruchel Weisz and Christon directed. (138) PG-13, for language and sexual/crude humon)

#### 50 First Dates

This movie bears a significant debta Groundhog Day," a much classier film that easily blended inspired wit and physical comedy. Adam Sandler stars as Henry as price with a single star as a Henry as the star of sailing to Alaska to study walruses. When he meets cute local lacy (Drew Barrymore, who establishes an affectionate, easygoing themistry with Sandler in The Wiedding Singer J, the's cager to change his ways. But there's a precision, Lacy has a 102-115, end of crude sexual humor, drug references.)

When their only son is killed, Paul and Jessie Duncan (Greg Kin-near and Rebecca Romijn-Starnos) are sent into a wortex of mourning until Robert De Niro subsequently material-

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izes as the mysterious Dr. Welds and begins whispering about clones. One foolish decision leads to another and a baby appears, followed by a mess of trouble. A consistently underutilized and underrated actor, Kinnear gives one of those sympathetic performances that prevents you from believing the worst about a movie despite the sounding alarms. He also succeeds he keeping a straight face no matter how far-fetched the setup or how wretched De Niro's faltering, arrhythmic line radings. Taken together none of this makes a whit of sense, but in all likelihood it will make for a very fine DVD rental one day soon. Directed by Nick Hamm. (1340) PG-13, for violence including frightening images; a scene of securality and some themate material.

#### Hellboy

Hellboy

After a decade vanquishing evil inside the panels of a comic book, the big red fighting machine known as Helbby has taken a much-anticipated leap onto the big screen. Ushered into the world with painstaking detail and the affectionate ministrations of director Guillermo del Toro, the movie version of Mike Migrolassable if somewhat neutered defender of the free world. As it happens, the greater battle in the movie is the top of the movie is the movie is the top of the movie is the top of the movie is the world in the movie is the world in the movie is the top of the movie is the top of the movie is the top of the movie is the strength of the movie is the strength of the movie is the top of the movie is the movie is the movie is the movie is the movie in the movie is the movie is the movie is the movie of the movie is the movie of the movie of

Hidalgo

A Middle East Western starring
Viggo Mortensen as cowboy Frank
Hopkins who in 1899 entered his
mustang in a race across the Sa-hara. Adhough Hopkins was a rad
man, this chapter in his life is all
Tale. With Omar. Sharif. PG-13
(sexual threat, violence)

#### Home on the Range

Home on the Range
While other animated features
have yearned for dignity and
stature, this one resembles an extended version of Saturday
morning foolishness, with so
many Chuck fones-inspired parifalls an appearance by Wile E.
Coyote (if he wasnt under contractual obligation elsewhere)
wouldn't be out of place. Debuting
writer-directors Will Finn and
John Sanford construct a story
where cows do everything from
driving a train to saving the day, all
in a traditional old West setting,
This film throws so much at you so
fast it hopes you won't notice that
the quality of the material isn't
particularly impresses, Voices by
Roseanne Barr, Sudo Bench, Jenmer Tilly, Colab Gooding is, and
leastly Quad. (1:16. To for brief
mild rude humor.

#### KIII Bill Vol. 2

Kill Bill Vol. 2

An adrenaline shot to the movie heart, soul and mind, the second half of Quentin Tarantino's long-gestating epic is a blast of pure pop pleasure. It firmly lays to rest the doubts raised by "vol. 1" as to whetlier the filmmaker had retained his chops after years of silence and, as important, had anything to offer beyond protechnics and the protechnics are the proteching the p rotechnies and bloodshed. Transition has been celebrated for his staccato dialogue and pop culture pedantry, but his covert strength is for putting feeling tind images, not words. He has a genius for pop iconography, for your feeling tind the strength of the words and the strength of how we find meaning even among the ruins. With Ima Thurman, David Carradine, Michael Madsen, Daryl Hannah, Gordon Liu and Michael Parks. In English and Mandarin, Cantonese and Spanish with English subti-tles. (2:10. R. for violence, language and brief drug use.)

#### Laws of Attraction

Laws of Attraction

A leaden attempt to recapture the effervescence of classic screwball, this whiche for star Pierce Brosnan and, to a lesser certent his partner in bantic, Julianne Moore, confirms that two leads will attract each other with a force directed along the line of centers for the two objects, though sometimes along the line of centers for the two objects, though sometimes along the line of centers for the two objects, though sometimes and Moore play disvorce attorneys who work opposite ends of the courtroom while alternately loving and loathing. Unlike Thaty and Hepbum, the lowing and loathing here are absent music and wit. I laistline comedy, Brosnan and Moore work their characters as hard as they can, but they get precious life assistance, from either the script or their director. Michael Sheen, Parker Possy and Frances Fisher coviat, Direct 13, for sexual content and language)

#### Man on Fire

Man on Fire

Tony Scott, a director known to showcase lots of things blowing up and lots of people being blown away, has turned out a film that is, unlikely as it sounds, initially more a character study than anything else. Based loosely on an A.J. Quinnell novel about a burned-out bodyguard (Denzel Washington) and the little girl he is hired to protect, credit is due Scott, screenwirter Brian Helgeland and the completely involving acting of Wastington and young Dakota Fanning, who actually holds her own on screen against her always powerful costar. Despite its high craft level, this movies showy violence is finally as deadening as the over-emphatic violence in these kinds of films generally is (226. B. for language and strong violence.)

#### Mean Girls

Mean Giris

Like many stories about flam-boyant evil, this cheerfully
frivolous teen connedy earlis in
the sight of mini-me Marthas flip-ning their prefect half and licking
their blood-flecked lips. Blissfully
unaware of the teen-git menace,
recent transplant Cady Heron
(Lindsay Lohan) enters high
school, with the usual case of pit-

the beasts within and those roaming the halis specifically the school's killer queen bee. Regina (Rachel McAdams) and her ruintons. One of the film's chief architects is 'Tina Fey the head writer on 'Saturday Night Live.' who also costars as a mather teacher. Directed by Mark Waters ("Freaky Friday"). (1233-PG-13, for sexual content, language and some teen partying.)

#### Monsieur Ibrahim

Omar Sharif and Pierre Boulanger star in this lovely little film about a young teen and an old man who become fast friends in a working-class corner of 1960s Patris. It's a tender story, whisked with nostalgia and wisdom. R (see with nostalgia and wisdo profanity, adult themes)

#### New York Minute

Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen have divergent agendas when they head off for a day in Manhat-tan, but plans go awy. Eugene Levy co-stars. Directed by Dennie Gordon. (PG, for mild sensuality and thematical plantages.)

#### The Passion of the Christ

nne Passion of the Christ
The arrival of Met Gibson's film
feels like a milestone in modern
culture that tells us more about
the way niar world works than we
may want to know At a more not
when different systems of religlous belief are causing
tremendous violence and conflict.
a film intended to inspire and invigorate those who believe they
are the exclusive possessors of the vigorate those who believe they are the exclusive possessors of the truth about God is perhaps not the best way to make the world a more humane, a more livable, a more peaceful place. With James Caviezzl, Main Morgenstern, Monica Bellucci, Matia Shragia and Hristo Naumov Shopov, In Latin, Amnaic and Hebrew with English subtiles (206 R, for sequences of graphic violence.)

#### The Punisher

That rare comic book movie at actually feels like a comic ook Which turns out to be mostbook. Which turns out to be most-ly - but not entirely - a good thing. This back to basies heroic person-ality, well-played by Tom Jane, is likely part of what inspired Jonathan Hensleigh in his direct-ing debut. Hensleigh has

#### Area movies

TWIN FALLS

Twin Cinema 'Walking Tall 'Mean Girls'

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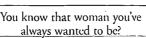
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numerous over-blown block-buster writing credits, but as a writer-director he's made a film that is less self-conscientsly oper-atic, something that has both the visual flair and the lean, deter-mined drive of Old School comics. While it's a stretch to say John Tra-

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THIS MONTH

#### Opera/Utah

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Handels "Julhis Caesar" at 7:30 p.m.
on MAY 17, MAY 19 and MAY 27
und at 2 p.m. on MAY 33, Capitol
Theater, Salt Lake Cay, Tickets,
which are \$12 to \$565, can be reserved by phoning ArCitix at (801)
555-2787. The Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South.

#### Rock/Boise

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#### World music/Boise

Great Big Sea will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on MAY 17. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, and at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Rock/Utah

Machine Head, Arch Enemy, God Forbid and 36 CrazyFists will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake Giya 17 pm. on AAV 17. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TEX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

#### Rock/Utah

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Tebrahead will play In the Verme in Sah Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 18. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or antime.

online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South,

#### Rock/Utah

The Clinic will play liquid loes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. on APIRI, 19, Tickeis, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 808-TIXX, Liq-uid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

#### Rock/Boise

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#### Comedy/Jackpot

Danny Marona will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Re-sort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. on MAY 21-22. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) #21-1103.

#### Pop/Utah

Utah Symphony will present its spring pops concerts, "Pink Martini," at 8 p.m. on MAY 21-22 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel 12d Tickets, which range from \$22 to



\$45, can be reserved by phoning Artfix at (001):355-2707. Abra-vanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah
Slaughter will play The Ogden
Amphitheater in Ogden; Utah, at
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which are \$12.50; can be reserved
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898-TIXX or online at
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Ogden Amphitheater is located at
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#### Rock/Boise

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#### Rock/Baise

Rock/Boise
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The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Rock/Utah

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#### Rock/Utah

Styx and Peter Frampton will play USANA Amphitheorer in the Salf Lake City suburb of West Val-ley City at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 27. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

online at http://www.smithstix.com. USANA Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

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#### Rock/Utah

Kings X will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 28. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liq-uid log is located at 3300 South 1249 East,

#### Theater/Twin Falls, Buhl

Theater/Twin Falls, Bulh The West End Theater Com-pany will present George termord Shaw's Arms and the Man' at 7:30 p.n. on May 28-29 the Lamphouve Theater in Twin Falls and him 3-5 at the Bulh Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are SS, are avail-able at the door. For more information, call at 480-1932.

#### Classical/Utah

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Utah Symphony will play the much of Rosini, Pagarini and Respiphi at 8 p.m. on MAY 28-29 in Satt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (400) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 South West Temple.

#### Rock/Idaho Falls

Styx and Peter Frampton will play Sandy Downs Outdoor Pavilion at 7 p.m. on MAY 29. Tickets, which are \$35, can be re-Tickets, which are \$35, can be re-served by phoning (600) 965-4827, online , at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Akinson's Market in Ketchum, Sandy Downs Outdoor Arena is located at \$20 Memorial Drive.

#### Rock/Utah

Dashboard Confessional will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Val-ley City at 7 p.m. on M4Y 29. Tickets, which are \$22, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888 -TIXV or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The http://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

#### Festival/Hailey

The Hailey Chamber of Com-merce will sponsors its 19th annual Springfest arts and craft fair in Roberta McKercher Park on MAY 29-30. Hours at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 29th and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 30th. Free.

#### Festival/Hagerman

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Hagerman will celebrate its 16th annual Fossil Days on MAY 29-30, highlighted by a parade at 11 a.m. on the 30th

#### Rock/Bolse

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NEXT MONTH

#### Rock/Utah

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Project 86 will play the Lo-15
Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on
RINE I Tickets, which are \$8, can
be reserved by phoning Smith's
Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Lo-15 Cafe is located at 127 South
West Temple.

#### Rock/Utah

Local H and Nebula will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City on IUNE 2. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online online at http://www.smithstix.com. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

#### Rock/Utah

ROCK/Utah
Chronic Fature will play the
Lo-Fit Cafe in Sah Lake City at 18:20
p.m. on IUNE 2. Tickets, which
are 56, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (1000) 4804-TIXX
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located at 127 South West Temple.

#### Rock/Utah

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Rock/Utah
Gary Puckett and the Union
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Gary, Chuck Negron, Kool & The
Gang, and Bachman-Turner
Overdrive will perform at
Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake
City at 3 p.m. on IUNE 5. Tickets,
which are \$25 for adults and \$10
for children, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com.
Franklin Covey Field is located at
77 West 1300 South.

#### Rock/Utah

Gary Jules will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 5.Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

online at the way of the venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

#### Dance/Boise

Dance/Boise
Stomp will perform at the
Morrison Center on the campus
of Boise State University at 4 and
B p.m. on JUNE 5 and 2 p.m. on
JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$25.
380 and \$42. can be reserved by
phoning Select A Seat at (200)
426-1494 or online a
http://www.idahotickets.com.

#### Rock/Utah

Plebald, The Jealons Sound and Appleseed Cast will perform at the Lo-17 Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 8. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 88B-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The La-17 Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

#### Country/Utah

Country/ Utah
Kenny Chesney and Bascal
Flatts will play Usana Amphitheare in the Sall Lake City suburb
of West Valley City at 720 p.m. on
JUNE 11. Tickers, which are
\$30,50 and \$62,50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Usana Amphitheater is located
at 5400 South 6200 West.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Jackey I Win Falls
Karrin Albertson will headline
the sixth annual Jazz In the
Canyon with a concert on IUNE
I? in Centennial Park at 7 p.m.,
part of a weekend of jazz
throughout-liwn-Falls-Tickets,
which are \$15 for adults, are
available by phong 734-2787.

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through today, Skills such as saddle-making, quilting,
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Street Center is located at 200 N,
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#### Art/Twin Falls

Art/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Student Show, an exhibition of work by CSI student artists, will be on display through MAY 29 at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Free. Herrett Center hours are 330 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tixidays, 1-9 p.m. on Sautrdays, 330 a.m. to 43 p.m. to Matthews and 930 a.m. to 430 p.m. to Matthews and 930 a.m. to 930 p.m. to 930 p.m

#### NEXT MONTH

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz/Twin Falls

The sixth annual Jazz in the Canyon weekend will be held June 17-19 in several venues around Twin Falls. Magic Valley Arts Council presents Jazz and Wine on June 17 at Kimberly Nurseries; tickets are \$20 for individuals. \$36 for couples. Eleven bands will perform on June 18 in six locations around town; tickets are \$51, Jazz in the Canyon will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 pan on June 18 at Centennial Park. Grampy nominated jazz, vocalist Karrin Allyson will headline at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$15 for adults, children under 13 free. For tickets, call 734-ARTS.



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# Jazz pianist Levine plays CSI tonight

TWIN FALLS — Grammy nominated Jazz pianist Mark Levine will be the guest artist at the Collège of Southern Idaho's Spring Jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the CSI Fine Arts auditionium.

Levine's most recent CD. "Isla" was nominated as Best Latin Jazz Recording 07:203. He has performed and recorded with artists including Dizzy Gillespie, James Moody, Mili Jackson and Clark Terry. He is

the author of "The Jazz Theory Book" and "The Jazz Piano Book"

Book.
Levine will join Brent Jensen
on saxophone. Aaron Miller on
bass and Steve Cox on drums
for the Spring Jazz concert.
Other CSI performers include
Greg Greenfield. Tony Bowler.
Zack O'Connor Justin White,
Michael Frew. Zach Harakson.
Eric Nielson, Trevor Jones,
Keaton Wilson and Jake Hartley.
Concert admission is a suggested \$3 donation to the CSI
Music Activities Fund.

Jensen, who is the jazz director at CSI, said Levine's appearance will be part of a larger learning experience for CSI and community musicians who want to learn the from a master jazz pianist and editerative from 10:30 a.m. until noon Saturday in Bloom 121 of the CSI Fine Arts building. He will teach jazz plano fundamentals, improvisation and style.

Admission to the workshop is free, and the public is invited.

# Finger-style guitarist Legg plays Buhl

TWIN FALLS — Finger-style guitarist Adrian Legg will per-form tonight in concert at the Eighth Street Center. Legg's instrumental virtuosity

has led him to be voted Best Finger-Style Gultarist for four years straight by the readers of Gultar Player magazine. Legg began his career in play-ing clubs in Liverpool, and has performed throughout North

America and Europe, including the Montreux Jazz Festival Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., and tickets are \$15, available at the door. The Eighth Street Center is lo-cated at 200 N. Eighth St.

#### Western music plays Saturday in Rupert The Times-News Store in Rupert, or \$18 at the

RUPERT — Hear an evening of western music Satuday at the Wilson Theater.

Johnny U and the U-Turn

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# Watergate gives perspective on 'worse' presidency

Striding across the lobby of the Hilton in Butbank, Calif. John W. Dean III doesn't libok much like a wanted man, some-one on the shorllst to become Republican EnemyNo, 1.

The rimbers glasses, blue sports coat and walking shoes appear more professorial than his political resume might indicate: former White 'House counsel alternately dismissed by various camps as a squeet indicate: former white 'House counsel alternately dismissed by various camps as a squeet whistle-blower to one of the most notorious burglaries in American history.

Three decades ago, Dean became the star witness in the Senate Watergate hearings, testifying that his boss, President Noon, helpedo orchestrate the cover-up of the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters on June 17, 1972. The public centring of White House scenarion and warmed Nixon privately that his illegal actions

had created a "cancer growing on the presidency," sent Nixon spirating toward his eventual resignation. It also forced Dean, who later pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice in the Watergate affair, to spend several nervous months in the federal witness-protection program. Now 65, Dean is at again. From his home in Beverly liflis. Calif., the writer and lecturer is shining a light on the closed-door doings of, another president, George W. Hush. His best-selling new book. "Worse Immistrations" "Nixonian" record of obsessive secrecy, political stonewalling and intimidation of enemies, including the media and whistle-blowers such as him.

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and whistle-blowers such as him., While no conspiracy theorist, a still-cautious Dean admits to the occasional glance over his shoulder for any sign of basic top political strategist, Karl Rove. Rove might have reason to get

ministration. hn Dean witnessed a lot of secrecy during the Nixon adm it's even worse under President Bush, he claims in his best-selling book. 'Worse than Watergate.' 'No one died as a result of Nixon's socalled Watergate abuses,' Dean says.

riled. "Worse Than Watergate" catalogs the failings of an ad-ministration Dean says has created the most secretive presi-dency of his lifetime.

Dean claims the administra-tion has exploited the Sept. 11

terrorist attacks while sabotag-

ing any efforts to reveal why the nation was so unprepared. And he says Bush fied to Con-gress in rationalizing the Iraq war, which Dean calls an im-peachable offense.

Choir performs jazz, blues

Times-Hows correspondent

The Anam Cara choir is getting 'Red Hot and Blue' on Saturday as the ellic chorus serves up a platter of jazz, blues and Broadway favorities.

The concern will begin at 7.30 p.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. The performance is free, but donations are encouraged at the door.

The 24-slaper group will shelve its normal menu of classified remaissance music for sospis like 'Georgia On My Mind.' "I'll be Seeing You, the classic '40s Tlava live' and what conductor Dick Brown calls 'a wild a cappella arrangement' of 'Alexander's Rag Time Band.'' Anam Cara, which meany belowed friends' or 'Peloved teacher,' will also sing some danament of the state of the

the Broadway musical "Rent."

But don't think Anam Cara is completely leaving its Renaissance roots behind.

This is a chance to do some really different music applying many of the basics that we use in traditional Renaissance music, and Breat

said Brown.

The Anam Cara, which bills itself as "the chamber choir of Idaho," is made up of 24 singers from the Wood River Valley and the Idaho Falls and Jackson,

Wyo, areas.
Local participants include
Brown, Cherie Kessler, Dawson
Howard, Billie Brown and Dave

Howard, Billie Brown and Dave Carter.

"These are semi-professional singers. They're the cream of the crop," said Brown, who has been traveling back and forth to re-hearse with singers in eastern Idaho, "And it's fun music, great progrey."

poetry,"

In addition to Saturday's con-cert in Ketchum, the Anam Carcert in Retchulm, the Anam Cara choir will perform a Mother's Day concert in Idaho Falls and another concert in Alta, Wyo.

Karen Bossick is arts and en-tertainment editor of The Wood River Journal in Hailey. She can be reached at 788-3444.

### Movies

Continued from C5

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volta is convincing as a ruthless
criminal, star Jane is horth properly bulked up and possible to
believe in both pre-and-post
Punisher incarnations. With Will
Patton and Laura Harring, (2:04,
R, for pervasive brutal violence,
language and brief nudity.)

#### Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed

Monsters Unleashed

Although it is likely that youngsters will go for this action fantasy as they did the first film inspired by the TV series, it is pretty garish and overbearing, dense with darkly intricate sets and clotted with nonstop special effects. The visually busyness and cartonish violence of the film tend to overwhelm the Mystery Inc. gang threddle Prinze fr. Sarah Michelle Gellar, Linda Cardellini and Scouby), who this time discover that the monsters they defeated in the past have to be brought down all over again. (126, PK), for some scary action, rude humor and language.)

#### 13 Going on 30

Another iteration on the apparently indestructible body-switching premise. "13 Going On 30" closely adheres to the essential gimmick introduced to superior effect in the 1980 bit. "Big." After a foolish wish to become "30, fifter a foolish wish to become "30, fifter a foolish wish to become "30, fifter a foolish on the superior effect in the 1980 bit. "Big." After a foolish wish to become "30, fifter a foolish on the fooling and thriving," at teenager wakes one through a fooling and thriving," at the superior easier and the fooling through the fooling and the fooling

#### Touching the Void

The true story of British climbers foe Simpson and Simon Yates first ascent up Perus Siuda Grande is told through interviews and dramatic re-enactments in spectacular mountain settings. No MPAA rating (profamity, may be too complex for children under 12)

#### Van Helsing

Van Helsing

It's a monster mash with
Hugh lackman as Dracula's
nemesis dealing with the infamous bloodsucker as well as
Frankenstein, a Wolf Man and
other icons from the studio's
classic vault. Kate Incekinsale
also stars. Directed by Stephen
Sommers. (PG-13, for nonstop
creature action violence and
frightering images and for sensmally.)

#### Walking Tall

Walking Tall

The image of the Back standing tall in the poster, hefty piece of humber delicately poised to decimate the ungody is powerful and persuasive. Too had you can't say quite the same for the film. Not that this remade, even more fectionalized version of the exploits of real life Sheriff Bhord Pusser's wholly without merit. For one thing, the Back is as commanding an action star as the current scene offers. It doesn't help that director Kevin Bray's background has not given by the background has not given by the background has not given by the background has not given bright and the back starts to fly it's clear he's never met a ballet he didn't like. With Johnny Knowille, Neal McDomough, and Kristen Willed McDomough, and Kristen Willed Will Background has been didned to the control of interest. Posteries, sexual content, drug material and language.)

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Super Soph Twin Falls High's Brody Miller is a top regional

Playoffs

Wood River baseball and Buhl softball open SCIC play All on Page D-5

#### MORNING LINE

#### **SPORTS QUOTE**

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I didn't get no job, so I'm back here.

Rickey Henderson, 45, on playing baseball for the Newark (N.J.) Bears

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball

Eastern Utah at CSI, 3 p.m. High school golf

3A District Tournament, Bur-ley GC, 9:30 a.m. High school softball

3A District Tournament at high seed High school baseball

3A District Tournam high seed High school rodeo

Sixth district, Oakley, 7 p.m. Fifth district, Shoshone, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

#### **Canyon Springs plans** coed golf league

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TWIN FALLS.— The Canyon.
Springs Golf Association is looking for people to join a co-ed
golf league. The league would
meet Monday nights.
For more information, call
Sunny McKelvey at 735-1760
(days) and 736-7141 (nights).
The association needs, atleast
ten teams to start play.

#### Hagerman plans athletic awards night

Attnettic awards fight
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Athletic Booster Club will
sponsor an Athletic Awards
Night at the new high school
gym at 7 p.m. Monday, May 10.
There will be a dessert bar, at
no charge, for all to enjoy, Due to
space availability, the club asis
that only high school athletes,
their parents, grandparents,
their parents, grandparents
booster members, school staff
and administration attend.
If you have any questions
contact Diana Bray at 837-5324.

#### High school academy plans golf scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Information Technology Academy is holding a 4-person golf scramble May 8 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course

at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Registration and breakfast both begin at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start to follow at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will also be included after the end of play.

The entry fee is \$50 per person or \$175 per team.

About \$1,300 in prize money will be given to the winning teams There will also be prizes for the longest drive, closest to the pin and the longest put timens and women's). There will also be a raffle drawing.

To reserve your tee or for more information contact lason Torgrinson at 208-733-6551 ext. 3082.

#### No-credit golf class will teach basics

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TWN FALLS — The Community Education Center at CSi will
be offering a zero-credit class for
anyone wishing to learn basic
goff skills from professional
golfer Brandon Otte. The class
will meet from 5-7 pm. May 28june 11 at the Canyon Springs
Golf Course. The cost is 575.
Otte will instruct new golfers
golf swings, rules, etiquete,
putting, chipping and more.
Cubs will be provided for those
students without.
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Compiled from staff reports

# Runners beat the heat



Burley sophomore Stephanie Johnson, right, and Jerome freshman Carlssa Lee, center, break away from the pack before holding on to finish first and second, respectively, in the girls 3,200-meter run at the Magic Valley invitational track meet in Twin Felis Thursday.

# Bruin boys, Tiger girls take M.V. invite gold

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins boys track team took the team gold in dominant fashion on the newly-dedicated Jerry Kleinkopf track at the Magic Valley Invitational at Twin Falls High School Thursday afternoon.

noon.

The Bruin boys finished with 189 points, a full 104 team points ahead of second-place kuna. The Jerome girls edged the host Bruins by three points for the team title.

Leading the way for the Bruin boys was sophemore sprinter Brody Miller, who took individual golds in the 100-200-, and 400-meter dashes, Miller finished the 100- in 11 seconds flat, only 0.25 seconds off his personal record.

"I didn't do my best, but it is been a hot day," Miller said. "Running the 400 in this heat drains you. I was pretty treed by the 200-...
Miller pushed on to medal in Miller pushed on to medal in

drains you. 1 years 1 years 1 the 200."

Miller pushed on to medal in the three events and participate in the long jump. He failed to place after scratching on three of his jumps and playing it safe for his last, a jump of 18-

feet-7 inches.

The Bruin boys swept the relay and jumping events, as Devin Johns won the high jump. Alex Castagno won the long jump, and lared Conover wan the triple jump.

The Jerome Tigers took the girls team gold with a score of 15h, just squeaking, by Twin Falls' 155-point finish. Discus throver Vanessat West came up-bujg-feethe-Tjeers-with-a-throw-of 126-feet-6 inches.

The Tigers weren't as dominant as the Twin Falls boys, but relied on a steady diet of second and third-place finishes to accumulate their points.

Burley sophomore distance runner Stephanie Johnson wan the 3200-, 1600-, and 800-meter runs, as did her brother Drew on the boys' side. Bubcat senlor Linsey Abo set a personal best and broke the Burley school long jump record with a jump of 17-feet, 7.25 inches.

7.25 inches.
While the Bruin boys won in
dominant fashion today, it was
another good tune-up heading-into postseason competition.
"It's going to be tough head-ing into state." Miller said. "It,
was pretty challenging at the



College of Southern Idaho sophomore catche Mitch Stachowksy looks to haul in a throw to the plate during a recent game.

# **CSI's Stachowsky shows** leadership with toughness

at Walker Field Today CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah. 3 a m

Utah, 3 p.m.

Saturday

CSI vs. College of Eastern

Utah, noon

By Kevin Colbert Times-Name

TWIN IALLS — Nobody said being a catcher is an easy job. But if anyone has shown the ability to shed the bumps and bruises that come with duty, its College of Southern Idaho baseball player Mitch Stachowsky. CSI doubleheaders

Successive to state the state of the state o

ries this past weekend in sweltering heat against the Community College of Southern Nevada. Except for the series against CAN, Stachowsky caught both games of doubleheaders on back-to-back days thating the steak, almost unthinkable.

| Charles of the series against CAN, Stachowsky couldn't on the steak, almost unthinkable. It was the steak of the steak o

eak. Sunday's can be brutal," he said. "Sun-

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Indiana forward Austin Croshere,

center, cuts between a pair of Miami players during the secon quarter of their NBA second-round game in Indianapolis on

# **Pacers** shake off rust

Indiana bounces back to defeat Heat

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers showed plenty of rust from an I -day layoff. They still had more than enough to beat the weary Minam Heat.

The Pacers bounced back from a singsish start with a 25-5 run spanning the end of the second and start of the third quarters that propelled them to a 94-81 witcory Thursday night in Game I of their second-round playoff the second-round splayoff.

Bon Artest had 25 points and six rebounds for the Pacers, such pladot played since wrapping up their first-round sweep of flession was back on April 25.

The long break showed early with the Pacers committing to turnovers in the first half and struggling to execute their offense for much of the game. Just two days removed from finishing a grueling seven-game series against New Orleans. New Orleans, the Heat didn't have the energy to capitalize.

Miami shot just 38 percent

Administration of the control of the control of the countries layups and coming up short on jumpers, a sign of fatigue.

Game 2 is Saturday in Indiagnable.

ame 2 is Saturday in Indianapolis. Rookie Dwyane Wade led the Heat with 22 points and seven rebounds. Caron Butler added 14 points and nine rebounds for Miami, which got the fast start it wanted before Jamaal Tinsley burled them with hot shooting from the outside. Miami took a 7-2 lead in the first two minutes as Indiana opened the game cold from the field. Several of the Heat players

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# Will America's athletes stay home?

#### Athens troubles bring speculation about U.S. plans

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer

The question hasn't come up since President Carter angered the world and his nations athlets by keeping the U.S. Olympic team home from Moscow. Even now, there are just whispers and speculation, though they grow louder with every bombing and passing day.

every bombing and passing day.

Would the United States dare pull out of the Athens Games because of safety concerns?

Unlikely, but not entirely out of the question anymore either.

"It would inean things have spiraled totally out of control." said Walter Purdy, a director of the Terrorism Research Center

ouside Washington.
Barely three months from opening ceremonies, U.S. offi-cals say they are committed to going to Greece and remain confident Olympic organizers can protect the 500-plus Americans who will compete in the games.

leans who will compete in incigames.

Others, though, are beginning to wonder if that could change as the Summer Olympics draw closer.

T think it's going to come down to the wire in making a huge decision whether they send the U.S. to Athens." said stacy Draglia, who won gold in the pole vault at the 2000 Sydney Games.

It's unfortunate to the athletes because we've worked so

hard in training.

The bombings Wednesday in Athens highlighted the dangers had face the Olympies despite a, security plan with a price tag over \$1 billion, four times the cost in Sydney. Greek officials have revised the plan dramatically in the last few months to try to ease concerns, and they have called in NATO countries to help.

Athens organizers say all althess will be protected, and that all countries remain resolute in their intention to come. They point out that former President bush recently wrote to the president of the organizing committee saying he will be at the games.

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# **Baseball reverses course:** Spider-Man ads don't fly

#### The Associated Press

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Spider-Man
ads on bases didn't fly with
baseball fans.
A day after announcing a
novel promotion to put advertisements on bases next month,
Major League Baseball reversed
ocurse Thursday and ellminated that part of its marketing,
deal for... Spider-Man 2."

The bases were an extreme,
y small part of this program,
said Bob Duffy, baseballs chied
operating officer. "However, we
understand that a segment of
our fans was uncomfortable
with this particular component
and we do not want to detract
from the fan's experience in any
way."

Under the original plan, red and-yellow ads were to appear on bases — but not home plate during games from June 11-13. The plan began to crumble Wednesday night ..when the New York Yankees sald they would only allow the ads on bases during batting practice— and only for one game that weekend.

While the logos will not be put on bases in big league games, it's still not certain whether they will appear during warmups.

warmups.
"I thought it was good to pull
it," Yankees outfielder Bernie
Williams said. "For so many
years, we've just had uniforms

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# Kimberly opens SCIC tourney with win 🛂

The Times-News

FILER — The Kimberly Lady
Bulldogs beat Filer 8-4 in the
first round of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference
Tournament on Thursday.
The win advances Kimberly
to play at Buhl at 5 p.m. today.
With the loss, Filer will have to
wait until Saturday to play a
consolation game at 11 a.m.
Buhl wom the last matchup
with Kimberly 2-1.
The girls are ready to play,
Kimberly 2-1.
The girls are ready to play,
Kimberly 2-1.
Step 1-1 think they've got some
confidence and I feel good
about our chances.
Seven Kimberly batters got
hits. Whitney Bollwinkel and
Ashley Carlot on opened the
game with back-to-back triples
to give Kimberly the early lead.
But it was the defense that

Ashley Carlton opened the game with back-to-back triples to give Kimberty the early lead. But it was the defense that won the game for the Bulldogs. Bishop said.

Melissa Larsen competed an unassisted double-play on a line drive to third base in the third inning to save a run. Filer had the bases loaded with no outs. Whitney Bollwinkel also threw out a runner at home to save a run in the sixth. Bollwinkel fielded the single to right-tien furtled the ballhome to get the runner from third base. The Bulldogs gave themselves a cushion by adding three runs on three base his in the seventh inning.

"We have been struggling a little bit," Bishop said. "But we got our bats going tonight."

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#### Regular season Minico 2, Burley 0

Minico 2, Burley 0
BURLEY — Amber Warth
won her 13th game of the season Thursday by shutting out
host Burley 2-0.
Warth (13-4) struck out four
batters and gave up only
hits through seven innings.
"She's done a great job this
year." Minico coach Jackie Rasnick said. "She hits her spots,
caused a lot of ground outs and
fly balls and our defense was
there tonight."

ny balis and our defense was there tonight. Warth also hit an RBI single in the fifth inning to plate Wendy Meiners. The Lady Spartans winning run was driven in with Alicia Gomez's RBI single to plate Raquel Roberts in the second inning.

inning, inico (15-7, 4-6) begins in the District III Region play in the District in Augustian Four-Five-Six tournament Tuesday against Skyline at 3

Lawmaker hopes action will improve

screening process

WASHINGTON - The Sen-

WASHINGTON — The Senate agreed Thursday to release to Olympic officials and antidrug monitors evidence that a committee has collected on banned performance-enhancing drug use among athletes. "I am hopeful that, by the Senate taking this action now, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency may better fulfill its mission to ensure that the U.S. sends only those athletes to Greece who have qualified for the games through hard work and skill, rather than the use of performance-enhancing drugs." Sen.

By Jesse J. Holland Associated Press writer

#### Local sports

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#### Track Camas boys, Carey girls win at Northside meet

Camas boys, Carey girls
Win at Northside meet
CAREY—The Camas County
boys and Carey girls came away
with convincing victories
Thursday at the Northside Conference track and field meet.
Dakota Dalin led the Camas
County boys with firsts in the
100-meter dash and 300 intermediate hurdles. It ealso placedsecond in the 110 high hurdles
and third in the triple jump,
Shoshone's Cory Kniep took
firsts in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200.
He was the only individual to
win three separate events.
Other multiple winners included Dierrich's Vance Dill in
the 400 and 110 high hurdles
and Shoshone's David Fuller
in the long jump and high jump.
Carry scored 180 points on
the girls side thanks to Brenna
Silva. Kiri Adamson and a
sweep in the relays. Silva twon
both the 200 and 400 and was
also on the victorious 800 and
medley relay teams. Adamson
won the triple jump and high
jump and was also a member of
the 800 and medley relay teams.
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John McCain, R-Ariz., said. The Senate approved release of the evidence without de-bate.

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Officials with the U.S.
Olympic Committee and the
U.S. Anti-Doping Agency met
privately on Wednesday with
the Senate Commerce, Science
and Transportation. Committee. McCain is the committee
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tee. McCain is the committee chairman.

The officials want the committee to turn, over information received from the Justice Department regarding the BALCO steroids case "so

the BALCO Steroids case "so that America can be assured of felding a cleam and deserving Olympic team for the Athens Games," word william Martin, the USOC's acting president. "We appreciate the leadership and involvement of Senator McCain and the United States Senate on this important issue," USOC

Senate will release evidence from BALCO probe

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#### W.R. girls, Kimberly boys win Filer invite

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FILER — The Kimberly boys
piled up the points in the
sprints and relays while the
Wood River girls were powered
by individual wins for distance
runner Rachel Richards and lessica King at the Filer Invitational
Thursday.
Richards won the 800-, 1,600and 3,200-meeter runs while

Richards won the 800-, 1,600-and 3,200-meter runs while King prevailed in the shot put and discus. Brad Silvester of Filer swept the hurdles and won the discus and shot put. Gooding picked up valuable points in the dis-tances to take second while Filer took third in the boys race.

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spokesman Darryl Seibel said.
"The Senate shares our com-mitment to sending a team to the Athens Games that repre-sents the highest standards of fair play and clean competi-tion."

"Today's development will help ensure that if violations of

"Today's development will help ensure that if violations of the anti-doping rules have taken place, those violations are dealt with fairly and quick-ly. This action will also help protect the reputation of ath-letes who may be the target of unfounded suspicion and in-mendo."

nuendo."
Four people have been indicted in the grand jury investigation of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, on charges of illegally distributing steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs to elite professional athletes.

letes. Those indicted include

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Burley boys, girls claim pre-regional

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BURLEY — Both the Burley
boys and girls golf teams won
the Great Basin Conference
pre-regional at Burley Golf
Course on Thursday in a tunepre-regional at Burley Golf
Course on Thursday in a tunepre-regional competition.
The Bobcat boys fired a 301
to defeat Century, which shot a
306, by just five strokes. Burley
was led by Kameron Dayley,
who carded a 72. Three other
Bobcats shot under 80. Sheldon Mallory and Noel White
each finished with 78s while
Kody Taylor carded a 77.
Jerome was not lar out of the
hunt, winding up third with a

hunt, winding up third with a team score of 323. Costa Paulos carded a 71 to earn medalist

carded a 71 to ean measurement of the girls side, totaling 420 to top. Century's 450. Medalist Lindsey Arrist shots a 95 for the Bobcats while teammate Ashley Williams added a 96, lessica Helms (13) and Kathryn Tilby (116) also had solld performances.

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The Jerome girls took third with a 512. Caltlyn Lancaster and Amanda Barnes each shot 116s to lead the Tigers.

222 Butter — Kamuron Dayley 72, Sheldon Wallony Nool Hithde 18 Koo'y Leyor 71 Gerlay — Chen Adler 72, Rylan Ruy 76, Ben Strevall 78, Tyon Handray Auton Byrogon 80 Jenore — Corca Paulos 71, Nathan Cook 82, Krey Long 84 Ryn Marcha 86

Teen scores = 1 Burley 420, 2 Century 450, 3 Jen 512 Burley = Lindar-4 = 1 Buffly — Burning — Burning — Burning — Burning — Ran Hercs 10 A. Brooke Eas , Lauren Tale 115 Seath Jones 10 Seath Jones 10 Jeones — Cathyr Lancaster Amanda Barnes 116, Manda Burnis Bittlery Hatt 140

track coach Remi Korchemny;
Greg Anderson, the personal
trainer to baseball star Barry
Bonds; BALCO founder Victor
Conte; and the lab's vice president, James Valente, All have
pleaded innocent.
Dozens of athletes, including Bonds and baseball
Bonds and baseball
sugger Jason Glambi, have
testified before the grand jury
to athletes were indicted.
McCain has pledged that
the committee would use
the documents to make sure
the U.S. team is drug-free for
the Athens Games this summer.

"We hope that after the committee has considered this matter it will see fit to pro-vide the documents and any other relevant information in

its possession to our anti-dop-ing agency." Martin said. McCain said any release would not be immediate.

Deirre Lon hits a fifth inning against the Ari-

Chicago's

# Chicago's Lee hits **Cubs past D-backs**

CHICAGO (AP) — Derrek Lee went 5-for-5 and drove in five runs and Matt Cement became the team's first five-game win-releading the Chicago Cubsover the Arizona Diamondbacks 11-3 Thursday.

Lee home-to-became the string of the Chicago Cubsover the Arizona Diamondbacks 11-3 Thursday.

Lee home-to-became the string of the Cubsover the Arizona five-run fifth inhing for the Cubs.

Clement (5-1) allowed three runs and seven hits over seven innings in his fifth straight win. Trailing 3-1 headed into the fifth; the Cubs got three straight singles to drive out Elmer Dessens (1-4) and make it a more run game. Aramis Ramirez greeted Oscar Villarreal with another RBI single to tie it and one out later. Lee homered to left to make it 6-3.

#### Reds 9. Brewers 6

CINCINNATI — Dropped below the cleanup spot for the first time in 14 years, the Reds' Ken Griffey Jr. homered and drove in a season-high five

runs.
Griffey batted fifth, his lowest shot in the lineup since 1990 for Seattle. But he hit a two-run homer, and added a two-run single when Cincinnati capitalized on three errors during a five-tun rally in the seventh inning.

five-run rany in the conting.
Todd Jones (2-1) won in relief and Dauny Graves got his 12st save. Jeff Bennett (1-3) gave up three of the four unearned runs in the seventh.

# Mets 2, Giants 1,

11 innings

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza
hit another big home run to
make sure Barry Bonds return
to the Giants' lineup didn't
stop San Francisco's latest

aa. Piazza homered`off Jim Brow-

a major reague record he's cov-etted for years.

Ending what began as a tight duel between the Mets' Al Leiter and the Giants' Jason Schmidt, Piazza hit a drive off Brower (0-2) over a leaping Bonds in left field.

#### Astros 5, Pirates 2

ASTIOS 5, PITATES 2
HOUSTON — Wade Miller
shut out Pittsburgh for 7 1-3 innings and Houston completed
a three-game sweep.
Miller (4-2) gave up six hits in
his longest outing of the season.
He walked none, struck out
seven and retired 15 of his first
16 batters, fanning the side in
the fifth.

the filth.

The Astros blanked Pitts-burgh until Chris Stynes hit an RBI double in the ninth off Brandon Backe.

Brandon Backe.

Kris Benson (3-2) gave up five runs on eight hits and five walks in 5 2-3 innings for the Pirates,

Jeff Bagwell got Houston's four-run fourth inning started with a double and later scored on a single by Jason Lane. He added an RBI single in the sixth.

#### Padres 7, Braves 3

Padres 7, Braves 3
ATLANTA — Khalll Greene and Jay Payton homered, Brian Lawrence pitched seven increased as Diego word for the ninth time in 12 games.

The Padres scored three-quick runs off Mike Hampton (0-3), who gave up six earned runs overall in 61-3 innlags.

Lawrence (4-2) allowed only five hits, including a two-run homer to pinch-litter Julio Franco in the seventh.

Adhanta, playing without four starters, turned an around-the-hom triple play on a grounder by pinch-litter Kerry Robinson in the eighth. by pinch-nac in the eighth.

in the eighth.

Cardinals 7, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA — Hector
Luna's three-run liomer capped
a five-run first inning and Jeff
Suppan survived sk: shaky innings for St. Louis.
The Cardinals quickly ended
Randy Wolf's 21-inning scoreless
streak and improved to 9-3 on
the road. It's their best road start
since they were 10-2 in 1946.
Suppan (3-3) allowed six hits
and four runs. Jason Isringhausen got four outs for his
fourth save.

#### Expos 3. Rockies 1

MONTREAL — Livan Her-nandez escaped a ninth-inning jam and pitched a five-hitter for the Expos' first complete game of the season.

of the Season.

Hernandez gave up a two-out
single to Todd Helton and a
double to Vinny Castilla, but
struck out Jeromy Burnitz to
end the game.

Juan Rivera hit a two-run
double in support of Hernandez (2-2), who beat Scott
Elarton (0-5).

#### Dodgers 9, Marlins 4

Dodgers 9, Marlins 4
MIAMI – Shawn Green hit
two of four Los Angeles homers
and drove in four runs in support of Kazulhisa Ishli.
Juan Encarnacion homered
and knocked in three runs for
Los Angeles, and Millor
G-1) walked five in 6:2.3 in
nings but gave up just four hits
and two nuss.

#### American League Red Sox 5, Indians 2

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Boston's
Pedro Martinez settled down
after a shaky start, pitched
seven strong innings and
reached 11-1 lifetime against
the Cleveland Indians when the
Red Sox railled for a 5-2 victory
Thursday night.

Manny Ramirez homered in
the sixth off C.C. Sabathai (1-1)
and Pokey Reese hit a go-ahread
RBI double in the seventh.

Three of Cleveland's four
hits — including leadoff man
Matt Lawton's first-pitch
homer — came in the first inning, Martinez (4-2) struck out
eight and walked three. Keith
Foulke pitched a perfect ninth
for his sixth save in six
chances.

# Stachowsky

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days, it's like, 'Oh man, I've got to get up today?''
Perhaps the greatest example of Stachowsky's toughness came in the Eagles' last home series, against Salt Lake Community College, On a play at the plate, SLCC's Nick Orgil easily beat a throw from right field but in the process, ran into the CSI catcher. Orgil's kene hit the back of Stachowsky's head, temporarily knocking him unconscious. After a brief delay, Stachowsky shook off the cobwebs and stayed in the game. 'Yeah, I got knocked out cold.', Stachowsky said. 'I got knocked out cold.', Stachowsky said. 'Bot knocked out cold.', Stachowsky said.' But Stachowsky said. 'But Stachowsky said.' But Stachowsky, nicknamed

"Stack" by his teammates, is more than a punching bag. He has some skills, too.
Perhaps Stachtowsky's greatest attribute is his strong throwing arm. He has gunned down seven of 41 would be base stealers, not quite Pudge Rodriguez-type numbers, but not bad.
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"He has a great arm," Walker said. "When he throws, and when he plays effordessly, he's really good." Stachowstor is "

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The plate. He's hitting \_286, fifth best on the team, with two former mus. He's also the for a team high with eight to other and curries a \_597 slugging percentage, which ranks third on the analysis of the death of the control of th

and in the batter's box were enough to get Stachowsky se-lected in the 50th and final

round (1,470th overall) of the 2003 Major League Baseball draft by the Boston Red Sox. When this CS leason is over, he plans to bypass additional schooling in layor of Boston's rookie league team, the Gulf Coast Red Sox in Fort Myers, Fla.

Coast Red Sox in Fort arguer, Fla. CSI (30-21-1 overall, 20-16 Scenic West Athletic Conference) will need Stachowsky at top form when the Eagles battle (Eagles Dattle College of Eastern Utah (15-35, 9-27) in a pair of doubleheadres. The teams square off at 3 p.m. today with Saturday's double dip set for noon.

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Southern Idaho is two games
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place in the conference standings, and the Eagles would love
to receive the third seed when
they travel to the Region 18
tournament this coming Thurs-

day. Three wins against CEU would secure the third seed. Any less may allow the Bruins to steal it away. SLCC holds the thebreaker with CSI should the teans tie for third.

But this series may be even more important for CSI in belstering what could be shaky confidence after losing eight of its last nine.

"From a psychological point, it's luge," Walker said. "We can either gain momentum or lose momentum, depending on this weekend."

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CSI swept a four-game series
at Eastern Utah in early April,
but two of the games were
close. The Eagles beat CEU 2-0
and 7-6 on the first day before
winning 9-3 and 9-1 the next. Times-News writer Kevin Col-ert can be reached at 735-3230 at kcolbert@magicvalley.com

# **Pacers**

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were breathing heavy after the
quick start and Indiana slowly
started to wear down the
pounger team.

Lamar Odom's jumper with
3x42 to play in the second quarter brought the Heat wildhin
3x432 and that's when the Pacers went on their big run.
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two jumpers and a free throw
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hard this Season to improve his
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added two more at the start of the third as Indiana's lead bal-looned to 60-37 with just under eight minutes to play in the

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Tinsley was 5-fore from 3-point range and scored a playoff career-high 17-points. The Heat didn't go quietly. They closed the third quarter with a 7-2 run and Wade got hot in the fourth to help Miami fahje away at the lead. His acrobated drive with 432 to go made it 82-74, but Reggie Miller hit a 3-pointer a minute later for a 13-point lead that put the game out of reach.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Canucks introduce Nonis as new GM

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VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Vancouver Canucks introduced David Nonis as the team's general manager Thursday, just three days after amouncing predecessor Brian Burke's contract would not be renewed.

Nonis spent the last six seasons as the Canucks' assistant GM. He was also the NHL's manager of hockey operations. Nonis, who turns 30 on May 55, is the youngest general manager in franchise history.

#### Rams QB Kurt Warner talking to Glants

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

The New York Giants are
thinking about signing quarterback Kurt Warner if the
two-time NFL MVP is released
by the St. Louis Rams in a salany-cap move.

"We've been talking," Mark
Bartelstein, Warner's agent,
sad in a telephone interview
Thursday,
Bartelstein has spoken with
ski or seven teams about signing Warner's since the Rams
gave him permission to shop
for a deal for the quarterback
who led St. Louis to a Super
Bowd championship in the
1999 season.

Warner's future in St. Louis

Warner's future in St. Louis became very uncertain this week when the Rams signed Marc Bulger to a four-year contract.

#### Canisius basketball player dies suddenly

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BUFFALO, N.Y. — Canisius
junior forward Richard Jones
collapsed during a workout
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Weelnesday and died later at a
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officials.
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Gignac said Jones was working out with coach Mike
MacDonald and some teammates, who summoned
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automatic defibrillator but
could not resuscitate Jones,
who died after being transported to an area hospital, the
school said.
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Dillon said he didn't have any
details on the cause of death.
Ite said hospital officials would
let family members decide
whether to go forward with an
autopsy.

Quinn to return as coach

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Quinn to return as coach of the Maple Leafs
TORONTO — Maple Leafs
coach Pat Quinn will return next season, ending speculation that the team would make a change after failing to get past the second round of the playoffs.

"Pat will be back, He's our coach and his record speak for itself," Toronto general manager loth Ferguson said Thursday.

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The Philadelphia Flyers cond straight year. Ferguson said the team failed to meet its good of winning the Stanley Cap — something they haven't done since 1957.

#### Howell takes lead after round of British Masters

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MERIDEN, England —
David Howell shot a 6-underpar 66 to take a one-shot lead
after the first round of the
British Masters on Thursday,
Howell, playing in just his
second tournament after missing six weeks with an injured
shoulder, was a stroke in front
of Eduardo Romero, Michael
Campbell, Trevor Immelman,
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Howell had six birdies and no bogeys. Romero missed a three-foot par putt on the final hole uniss out on a share of the lead. Colin Montgomerie, who separated from his wife of 14 years last week, shot an even-par 72.

#### Maradona hospiţalized in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Diego Maradona's family

and doctors were considering moving him to a new clinic for treatment of learn and lung complications.

A day after the 43-year-old former soccer star returned to a Buenos Aires hospital, his medical team said flutsday he was 'responding favorably' and 'showing improvements.'

He undervent treatment there in mid-hpril before abruptly checking out last week.

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Maradona was first admitted to the hospital on April 18 with chest pains and placed on respirator. At the time, doctors listed him in critical condition for several days and said he was barding a heart inflammation condition and a lung infection.

In his 20-year career before retiring in 1997, Maradona won Italian and Argentine league titles, in 2000, Filix chose him and Pele as the greatest players in socrer history.

#### Safin, Hewitt and Henman lose in Rome

ROME — Marat Salin, Lley-ton Hewitt and Tim Tienman joined the long list of top play-ers leaving the Italian Open early

joined the long list of top players leaving the Italian Open early.
Safin lost to eighth-secoded Nicolas Massu 7-5, 6-4 Thursday in his second match of the day, former No. 1 Hewitt was beaten 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 by Andrei Pavel, and fourth-seeded Henman was eliminated 3-6, 6-2 by Mariano Zabaleta.
Not necessarily good news yith the year's second major starting at Boland Garros on May 24.
The Italian Open's top-seeded trio of Bonger Federer, Anetler lost earlier in the week.
Three straight days of bad weather disrupted matches across the Form Italica, and Thursday's play combined the second and third founds.

#### Canada beats Finland at hockey worlds

at hockey worlds

PIRGUIE Czech Republic—
Adanta Thrashers center Dany
Heatley scored in overtime
Tharsday to give defending—
chumpion Canada a 5-4 victo—
ry over Finland and a spot in
the semifinals of the world
championships.
In Sautraday's semifinals,
Canada will meet 2002 winner
Slovakia, which downed
Switzerland 3-1. The United
States plays Sweden in the
other semifinal.
The Canadians had ended
the qualifying round with a 6-2
loss to the Czechs, who were
subsequently ousted by the
United States on Wednesday
night.

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The Americans, who barely avoided relegation at last year's worlds, have reached the semi-finals for the first time since 2001. They are seeking their third world title, the last in 1960. But that was when the Olympics also counted as worlds. The only other title was in 1933.

#### Bloom loses bid for injunction against NCAA

injunction against NUAA
DENVER — Colorado receiver Jeremy Bloom lost a bid
for an injunction against the
NCAA on Thursday, Jeaving the
organization with the final say
on whether he may play football while collecting
endorsement money as a pro
skier.

condorsement money as a pro-skier.

The Colorado Court of Ap-peals agreed with a lower court that Bloom failed to show he would probably win his case or that the N/AA was inconsistent in applying its valos.

show the bodae potatoly Mails case or that the NCAA was inconsistent in applying its rules.

"We recognize that, like many others involved in individual professional sports such as golf, tennis and boxing, professional skiers obtain much of their income from sponsors, the court said. "We note, however, that none of the NCAAS bylaws mentions, much less explicitly establishes, a right to receive customary income for a sport."

The court added that "although student-addeed that failough manufactured from the fail media activity and maintain their eligibility to participate in amateur competition."

Bloom's attorney, Peter Rush, said the decision does not preclude a trial, He said previous NGAA rulings are inconsistent with its current stape in Bloom's case.

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Compiled from wire reports

# Triplett steals show at Quail Hollow

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Thousands of fans watching Tiger Woods post his first boggs free round of the year missed our on all the excitement he-hird them — Kirk Triplett setting the course record at the Wachtowia Championship with an B-under 64.

Wachowa Championship with an B-under 64.

Triplett took a two-shot lead Thursday by closing his stellar round with the feet of the feet of

anything, taking only 11 puts over the last nine holes to pull away from an enormous pack of players that inchedel just about everyone except the three biggest stars at Quall Hollow. Vijay Singh, trying to become the first player in nearly five-years to win three straight velocities and the last player in nearly five-years to win three straight velocities and the last hole for a 60. Woods cared on a 60, making his birdles with simple up-and-downs on the par-5s and finishing with wo solid par saves — a 73-foot burdler should be up-and-downs on the par-5s and finishing with wo solid par saves — a 73-foot burdler should be up-and-downs on the par-5s. More himper and a full swing on a flop shot 40 feet from the get a finishing with wo solid par saves — a 75-foot burdler should be up-and-downs on the par-5s. More himper and a full swing on a flop shot 40 feet from the equation. Woods was surprised to hear it was his first round without a bogy all year in a stroke play tournament.

Thoesin't Match Play count? he asked.
Masters champion Phil Mick-

he asked.
Masters champion Phil Mickelson was poised to join the early leaders until he missed a 6-foot birdie on the par-5 15th and followed that with his only bogey in a round of 70. I was his 17th consecutive round at par

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - A

grudge match is a great story-line, Darryl Sutter was having

line, Darryl Sutter was having one of it.

The Calgary Hames coach-general manager says playing his former team, the San Jose Sharks. In the Western Conference final is irrelevant.

"Tersonally it has zero, zero bearing." Sutter said of his connection to the Sharks, the team he began coaching in 1997 before being fired early in the 2002-2003 season.

Son, There is no element of re-venge involved, he said.
"Every team now probably has 10 gays who have moved. I mean you separate it totally. I have a ton of respect for their organization and for the players. I coached over there," Sutter-said.

said.

The series begins Sunday in San Jose. The Elames advanced to the final four by defeating the



or hetter.
Fredrik kacobson, Stuart Appleby and Brett Quigley were at 66, while the half-dozen players at 67 included former Masters champion Mike Weir, who had four straight birdies in the middle of his round and three straight at the end.

#### Kang surges into lead late at Kingsmill

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Soo-Yun Kang is a big winner on the women's tour in her native Korea. Now, she's taking aim at

ond round in six games, while the Sharks eliminated the Col-

Definit ned vings in the sect-and found in six games, while the Starks eliminated the Col-mando Avalanche, also in six. Talking about his past with the Starks is only a distraction, Stater said, Not the only mem-ber of the Flames who is a Sharks alumnus, he predicted those players also wouldn't buy in know what levy reven. I know what levy reven. Say They're on to going to use it as a distraction." he said. The most notable ex-Shark is goaltender Milkka Kiprusoff, sho washt even playing when Surfer said, the said of the said of the particular said of the said of the said fall. But kiprusoff managed to escape the throng of re-porters attending the optonal skate and meetings Wednesday, so there were no comments from the Finn on his feelings about the Sharks. Sutter is just trying to take ressure of his star neuninder, center Graig Controy said. "I mean this is a series that we have to win and that what our goal is," said Controy.

Sutter downplays matchup against former team

LPGA Tour success.

Kang shot a 6-under 65
Thursday riding a pinpoint 60-degree wedge to a series of short birdies and grabbing a one-shot lead in the Michelob Ultra

lead in the Michelob Ultra Oppen: "After a few holes, 1 got a feel-ing," said Kang, who's won numerous times in Korea but didnt commit to the LPGA Tour turil last season. Kang had birdle putts of 18 inches. 2 feet, 35 feet and 6 inches, all after hitting her 69-degree wedge from in close, 69-bed so nearly holed a 7-tron on the

Bight wing Shean Dano-van, who was will San Jose during the 1997-98 sea-son, echoed Sutter's line to this and you're in the conference final everythings thrown out the door, he said. 'Once trous and everythings thrown out the door,' he said. 'Once and the door,' he said. 'Once out the door,' he said. 'Onc

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Kirk Triplett

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Kang's late surge relegated Helen Alfredsson and Dorothy Delasin to second; best at 5-

Detasin to second-room at our moder 66.

Michelle Wie, playing in a tournament for the first time since she finished fourth at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, routinely outdrove playing partners. Clarissa Childs and Charlotta Sorenstam by a wide margin, but watched birdle put after put slide by in a 1-over 72. Feltow teen sensation Aree Song, 18, opened with a 73.

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sure."
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Dimovan agreed with his creh. The work has been been cond-anaded team in the conference this year and you know they had a great season. Said Domovan. For sure were underdogs, We just have to, go in there and just work had a make heef it simple and play the way we have been playing."

# **Cup** L.C.

Tampa Bay's Martin St. Louis watches practice Wednesday morning May 5, 2004 in Tampa, Fia. The Lightning take on the Philadelphia i ers in the NHL Eastern Conference Finals beginning Saturday in Tan

# NHL's new wave

By David J. Nea! Knight Ridder News Service

MIAM! — The NHL's conference finals hardly had been set when the sneering began. How will the lack of stars and glamour teams among the final four damage the ratings and attention?

This season's

ago);
• The goalie who had the best

Yeah, that's a shame.

Maybe ratings will stink and attention well-shrink. Still, this is an Interesting time for the NIIL. The league's new wave, made of those born along with New Wave, has crashed upon the

tween the Flaines and Sharks, even though San Jose won list division while Calgary finished in sixth place in the conference. But Sutters while hesitant to discuss the head-to-head matching, understands why bodiesans had head to head matching understands why bodiesans had head to head

New Jersey and Dallas. That covers the last nine Stanley Cups won. Meanwhile, Tampa Bay, the East's No. 1 seed, and San Jose, the West's No. 2 seed, are in their first conference finals.

Calgary hadn't won a playoff series since taking the 1989 Stanley Cup. Only Philadelphia has made a Final recently, getting swept in 1997 with a different team.

This club here, Tampa, we don't have a clue what its about yet, "Tampa Bay coach John Tortofella said in a conference call. "We played two rounds.

# in the conference finals

League comes to 'generational change'

on? Philadelphia-Tampa Bay? m Jose-Calgary? There's only:

This season's leading scorer
 This season's leading goal scorer (who led the league in both categories two years are).

gle-season goals-against av-ge since World War II:

A few other future stars

A few other future stars having a coming-out party.
 You've got the East's No. 1 cam and the West's No. 2 team — both fast, skilled, aggressive teams that could cure the Nill. of its conservative hockey afflic-tion: a Cinderella ream; and the big-market team with a few fu-ture Islal of Fame contenders.

Wave, has crashed upon meshores.

"Iwould agree with that," San Jose coach hon Wilson said in a conference call, "We've come to kind of a generational change."

The same week that saw the end of Generation X sitcom Friends saw the dumping of Gen X powers betroit and Colorado and wannabe power Toronto. Already gone were New Jersey and Daljas. That covers the last nine Stanley Cupswon.

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The last two rounds are ones we had to turn it up another notch. Fir anxious to see how we handle just the third round."
But the NHL is becoming a proprience-required.

little-experience-required league. Wilson pointed out that of the 10 teams with the most playoff experience, only the Fly-ers remain.

ers remain.

The regular season was the first verse of that song. New leaders abounded. Most visibly. Tampa Bay's Martin St. Louis won the scoring title. But look at the regular-season leaders whose up-and-coming teams didn't make the playoffs.

Tying Calgary's Jarome Iginla for the goal-scoring title were Adanta's liya Kovalchuk. 21. and Columbus' Rick Nash. 19. Atlanta's best all-around player is 23-year-old Dany Headey. No eyebrows will raise if the Panther's Roberto Luongo. 25, beats Calgary's Milika Kiprusoff and his 1.89 GAA for the Vezina Trophy these top and the control of the playoffs. This isn't just a change of clothes at the top. There could be a whole fashion revolution. Speed, creativity and puck possession are the basis of Tampa Bay and San Jose's games. Calgary uses speed and furious forechecking, but in an artiess dump-and-classe approach. Though sometimes expressed with flair, Philaderly and the playoffs, andoner tum of the era played out as the NHLs and decade.

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Calgary, led by the NHHLs top goal scorer, is the lower seed that worried everybody going into the playoffs, just as Vancouver was with NHL goal-scoring leader Pavel Bure in 1994.

couver was war goal-scoring leader Pavel Bure in 1994. Post-lockout, there was a new collective bargaining agreement. On the ice, Detroit, New Jersey, Colorado and Dallas monopolized the Cap. Now come their young, gifted and fast successors. Welcome to the brave new NHL world.

#### Athens

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Americans have a right to feel more jittery than most, Some experts say the Olympics will be tough for terrorists to resist in a country with strong anti-Ameri-can sentiment.

country with strong anti-Ameri-can sentiment.

"This Olympics has the po-tential of enormous symbolic appeal to terrorists," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism expert at RAND, a think tank that often dues work for the Pentagon. Hoffman said the latest bomb-ings, a series of timed blasts that caused no injuries, indicated that Greece has not been entirely suc-

cessful in wiping out its home

cessful in viping out its home-grown terrorist groups. Those groups don't kill on a videspread basis, he said, but the fact they are still active is troubling. "From al-Qaida's point of view it's manual from heaven because you now have another group the Greeks have to be concerned with." Hoffman said. It increases the attraction for the really more serious terrorists to take advantage of this opporto take advantage of this oppor-

tunity."
Still, the U.S. Olympic Committee says no one in the government has mentioned

adhering to Sutter's strice purely line.

"I know whenever 1 played Anadieim this year I kind of took it personal just because you had something to do with that organization — you want to beat them." he said. "So yeah, I think that has something to do with this series coming up."

There are similarities he-

anything about the possibility of not sending a team. "We're going, We're not going to rob our athletes of the change they've worked for years to earn." said Bill Martin, acting USOC president. If the United States didn't go, it would case serious damage.

USOC president.
It the United States didn't go, it would cause serious damage to the Olympics.
The decision by Carter in 1980 to keep the U.S. team tome because the Soviet Union nivaded Afghanistan was severely criticated in the Olympic movement. The Soviets retailated in 1984 by boycotting the Los

Angeles Olympics.
Nine-time gold medal sprint-er and long jumper Carl Lewis was one of those who had to

was one of those who had to stay home.

"Absent some clear and pres-sent danger, we should never-take that course of action again." Lewis said, "Our athletes have been training for much of their lives for this very special moment. Levis not take that away from them."

"Three-time indo Olymnian."

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Three-time judo Olympian Jimmy Pedro agreed.
"We've lost the fight for free-dom if we give in." he said.

#### Capsule looks at NHL conference finals

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OUTLOOK: Tampa Bay tooked like a No. 1 seed through first two rounds. Philadelphia appears to be on a mission. Prediction: Flys

WESTERN CONFERENCE No. 2 San Jose (43-21-12-6) vs. No. 6 Cal-gary (42-30-7-3) 2003-04 series record: Tied

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# Spidey

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and bases with no logo. It doesn't surprise me, baseball being the conservative sport that it's always been. It's so slow to change.

change."

The ads were to appear as part of a deal involving Major League Baseball Properties. Marvel Studios and Sony Inc., the parent of Columbia Pictures, which is releasing the movie on lune 30. The promotion will go on with giveaways and other ads at ballparks that weekend.

weekend.
"We listened to the fans," said
Geoffrey Ammer, president of rey Ammer, presider wide marketing for

Columbia TriStar Motion Pic-ture Group, "We never saw this coming, the reaction the fans had. It became a flashpoint — the reaction was overwhelm-

the reaction was overwneuming."
We don't want to do any-hing that takes away from a fan's enjoyment of the game," he said. "Some people thought it was a great idea, but others saw it as scrillegions."
Ammer said his group ap-proached basebail about pulling the bases promotion.
"We could easily solve it," be said.

ud. Many baseball purists denounced the plan, including Fay Vincent, a former baseball commissioner and president of Columbia Pictures. Having watched Jockeys earn the right to have ads on their uniforms for the Kennucky Derby, some thought it was a step too far in the increasing commercializa-tion of sports. "I think they made a good de-cision to chapge their minds," former commissioner Peter Use-berrubt said. "I don't think in makes any sense at all. It's a chutter."

Teams will have the option of having ads on their on-deck cir-cles during games, according to Jacqueline Parkes, baseball's senfor vice president for mar-keting and advertising.

Baseball's Hall of Fame said it could find no records of ad-ever appearing on bases during

see appearing on bases utung games.

Al the end of the day, as we said yesterday, it was the small-est element, not that important to us, Parkes said. "While it was something originally they want-ed, it is, not worth risking or damaging the fans' experience." Baseball officials were sur-prised by the reaction, which included several front-page sto-ries in Wednesday's newspapers.

ries in Wednesday's newspapers. "It just shows the strength of major league baseball and the place people put it," Parkes said.

# Wood River and Filer become SCIC tourney favorites

TWIN FALIS — It's Sawrooth Central Idaho Conference baseball tournament time, and if the past is any indication, that means it is upset time. The four-team tournament pils top-ranked Wood River against fourth-seeded Kimberly while No. 2 Filer faces No. 3 Buhl in Friday's firstround games.

The Wood River Wolverines enter the tournament as the top seed with a 20-3 regular season record and a 5-1 mark in conference. The Wolverines have been the most well-traveled team of the SCIC group, as they have competed in various weekend tournaments in Idaho and Nevada. While the tournament-rich schedule looked tough at the beginning of the season, Wolverines coach Lars Hovey said it didn't live up to his expectations.

"I think the schedule looked a lougher than it ended up being," Hovey said. "Some of the teams in Vegas werent what we expected. Some of our toughest games have come in our district with Filer and Buhl."

But there's good reason to believe that the Wolverines shave gear pitching depth and a solid defense to compilment their competent arms.

"We'll go with Ted Dankanon against Kimberly and that should open things up with 'our two best' guys. Tyson Reynoso and Steve Hansen." Hovey said. "We have three or four pitchers who can come in and do the job, and I don't know if anyone else has that solid of a pitching staff. We don't have the problem of worrying about losing our ace in one gun of the payers will have to come in and the players will have to come in and the players will have to come in and the players. But Hovey know the speakers.

They wolve in the postseason.

### Game of the Week

Postseason begins

of the Bulldogs. "Hopefully we can make sure it isn't that first game." Filer will host Buhlin Saturday's other game. Filer coach Kent Knige has his players focused coming off their JR-4 season and is trying to make sure that the 'Wildcats' postseason letdowns of the past don't show up this year. "For us it's definitely time to make sure that we focus and do the job that we know how to do." Knigge said. "We need to not get too high or too low and just stay balanced." While David Hyan, Paul Gerrish, and the Wildcat bats have been explosive all the what determines Filer's success in this what determines Filer's success in this tournament.

what determines Filer's success in this tournament.

We have bee guy that can get the job done and we'll go to them in any situation. Knigge said. Gerrish Paston, and DeMello are our top three guys though.

Who the Wildcars decide to start against Bull could have a major effect on the double-climination tournament. Twill be interesting to see who filer and Bull start, "Howey said. "Gerrish had a great game against tos we'll see if they want to save him. Pitching is going to dictate a lot of what happens in the tournament."

# Softball and Baseball

AN CANYON CONFERENCE
GLENN'S FERRY — In both softhall and baseball, Glenns Ferry hosts Wendell for a best of three-playoff series starting with a doubleheader at 11 a.m. Saturday.

A District

Saturday.

A third game would be played Monday. The series winner plays the District III No. 3 seed for a spot in the state tournament.



Wood River's Tyler Thiede runs from second to third base during a recent loss against No. 2 seed Filer.

#### 4A District meet

4A District meet
BURLEY — Burley, Jerome, and Century will meet at Burley High Schools
Budge Field Thesday to determine
which Great Basin athletes will head to
the state meet in Boise. Century has
been on top of the conference scoring
sheets all season long, but the Bobcats
and Tigers are sure to be competitive.
The Jerome girls have the best
chance of placing a large number of
athletes at state, as Carissa Lee is strong
in the distances, and the Tiger relay
teams are quick and
athletic. The
brother-sister duo of Burley's
Stephanic and Drew Johnson will be
favorities in the distance events, although Stephanie will have to battle it

out with Century sophomore Emma McInturff. Burley pole vaulter Matt Kay should be the favorite in his competition also.

#### Golf

#### 3A District meet

3A District meet
BURLEY — The Sawtooth Central
Idaho Conference's best golfers will hit
the links at Burley Municipal Golf
Course today at 9:30 a.m. and vie for a
spot at the upcoming state meet. Each
team's top golfers will start at noon.
Kimberly's Bulldogs should be the lowest scoring; earn. if history is any
indication. The Bulldog boys are led by
low man Zach Ables, while the girls'
Ashley Smith has been on the SCIC
leaderboard all year. The Filer boys

#### **5A District tournament**

5A District tournament
POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Brulns and Minico Sparans tennis teams
will battle it out with legion Four-FiveSix competition for a spot in the 5A
state tennis tournament at the Boise
Racquet and Swim Club.
Despite losing one district match to
Idaho Falls every Bruin should be considered a favorite Monday. Twin Falls
has rolled through the regular season
in dominant fashion, but will have to
come in focused to prevent a letdown
like they had against the Figers.

#### SCIC SOFTBALL CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT Track

## For Buhl, it's deja-vu all over again

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Indians softball team lost a ton of experience from last year's state championship team. They entered this season with a lineup full of unproven bats and a freshman starting pitcher. Common sense says the Indians should be at the bottom of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference of tending.

bottom of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Con-ferences standings.

But there is nothing common about this team. Coach Steve Ordonez led his team to a 17-3 season and back on top of the SCIC standings heading into Thursday's first round of the 3A District Four tournament. The lack of experience was offset by the leadership of junior pitcher Whitney Ordonez. Sophomore catcher Bhret Montgomery and those unproven lasts put more than a few dents in the rawhide. And that freshman pitcher Mirands Juker went 8-2 in her first year as a vursity pitcher and gave the Indians the best one two pitching punch in the area. The Indians finished the SCIC season at 6-2 and received a firstround bye in the tournament.

"If you look at last year, you'd have to say that Buhl is the favorite." Wood River coach

#### 2004 SCIC Softball **Conference Tournament**

Schedulo Thursday's result Kimberly 8, Filer 4 Today's games Declo at Wood River, 5 p.m. Kimberly at Buhl, 5 p.m.

Chris Cey said. "But we've played well

against them."
Buth may still hold the title of favorite for this tournament, but the Wolverines aren't to be taken lightly. Despite a season of cancellations and reschedulings, the Wolverines enter the tournament second in the SCIC standings after fosing the coin toss with Buth. The Wolverines actually beat the Indians 3-of-4 times this year, but starting with num, free voice-mes actually out at the Indians 3-of-4 times this year, but starting pitcher Chandin Persaud and the Wolver-ness first must take on pitcher Holly Hurst and the Deelo Hornet team they split a dou-bleheader with on Tuesday. "They're a solid team that hits the ball ex-tremely well." Cey said. "But with our starting pitcher out there, we feel pretty confident."

The Dedo Homes are much improved from last year's last-place finish in the SCIC standings and could be the dark horse of this tournament, as they are young but aggressive. They've really come a long way this year. Ceysaid.

Filer's Wildcats feature a solid lineup of strong hitters and one of the conference's top pitchers in junior Dani Hansing, Between batters Brittney Prigmore, Lara Schmidt, and Sarah Haney, the Wildcats have a good mixture of speed and power. Ilansing will have to be effective though, as the other Wildcat pitchers have struggled. The Buildcaps round out the SCIC competitors at 9-13 (2-6) and will rely heavily on senior pitcher Ashley Carthon if they are to make noise in the district tournament. Carlion has been the Buildcap's best pitcher and batter the last two years, and is this young team's leader. However, Sarah Gunnell. Whitney Funk, and the rest of the Kimberly roster will have to step up considerably if Kimberly is going to be competitive with Bult and Wood River.

"Kind of a funny district this year," Kimberly considerably if Kimberly is going to the competitive with Bult and Wood River.

"Kind of a funny district this year," Kimberly coas fisch Bishop said. "I feel that if we get our bats going, we can contend with anythody in the conference."

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# Sprinter Miller tears around the track

TWIN FALLS — How fast is rowin Falls bruins sprinter Brody Millier He's fast enough to win the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes against Southern Rahios best athletes — all in one day. He can finish the 100-meter dash in under 11 seconds and still have the energy for more sprinter on the energy of the energy for the sector long impurpers and consistently go past 20 feet. What Miller's athleticism brings to the Twin Falls boys track team is one athlete who is good for three or four first-place finishes and 36-40 points for any given meet. Some area programs struggle to put those numbers up as a team. Miller does it by himself.

"My coaches put me in the opens to get more points," Miller said. It was running relays but pulled a hip flexor at the Simplot meet before they switched me over."

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switched me over.

And the twist about Miller He's only a sophomore. He was a running back on the Bruins junjour varsity football team and a guard on the undefeated jayere Bruin basketball team. He is really a four-sport star, as he was an undefeated conference champion as an eighth-grade wrestler.

champion as an en-wrestler.

Miller plans to hit the mat again next fall for Saiid Dabestani and the Bruin wrestling program, as point





guard spots on the varsity Bruin basketball team will be hard to come by. But there is no doubt that Miller is on the Bruins' var-sity track team to stoy.

that tomer is on the Bruns var-sity track team to stay.
"Hopefully-1 can shoot for 10.7 flat in the 100 his year." Miller said. Twe been pretty close, but my goal is just to get faster over the next couple years."

years. What sees Miller apart from your average high school sophomore is his strength. He is lean and muscular, thanks in part to the Brains' weight training program, "I kind of enjoy it," Miller said

about liting, "But it's just what I do all the time."
Outside of sports, Miller is an avid fisherman and hunter and like most students, enjoys hanging out with his friends. While he has been a big reason for the Bruins' success, Miller know that the toughest task is still waiting at the 5A state championship meet at Boise State's Bronco stadium.
"Weve been working veryhard"

Bronco stadium. "We've been working very hard in practice the whole time and it pays off at the meets," Miler said. "It's not going to be easy, but we'd like to win stade. We're not the biggest guys, but we're fast and we're competitive."

#### Racaball

Alex Hill, Twin Falls

Alex Hill, Twin Falls
Hill proved be was the little
designated hitter that could
against the Jerome Figers Ruesday going 2-for-3 with a double,
a grand slam, one run scored,
and five Rils to lead the Bruins
past the Figers 10-0 in five intings. Hills final regular-seasontotals for the 21-3 Bruins are impressive. He batted .433 with
three home runs, seven triples,
six doubles, 37 Rils, 20 rups
scored, and 10 stolen bases.

Softball Cassie Gonzalez, Twin Falls

Gonzalez pitched a complete

game shutout against the Idaho Falls Tigers Thesday in Game 2 of their Region Four-Five-Six road doubleheader. Gonzalez scattered six hits through seven innings and struck out three to earn her eighth win of the season.

#### Kimberly Buildogs

Kimberly Buildogs
The Kimberly boys and girls
golf team swept the team titles
at the Sun Valley Resort Course
on Tuesday. The boys were led
by Shawn Florke's meet-low
round of 82, while Ashley
Smith carded a nine-hole
score of 39 Jace Dille and
Lindsay Belin both took
fourth-place finishes to help
pace the Buildogs.

### Tennis

#### Twin Falls Bruins

i The Bruins tennis team fin-ished their regular season-schedule Wednosday with a pair of 8-4 wins over Highland and Pocatello. The Bruins earned a 17-1 regular season record and will be the Region Four-Five-Six favorites headed into district reumannent play. tournament play.

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# Riding under the radar

Labonte gets off to good start with little fanfare



Bobby Labonte pushes his race car through the garage area following NASCAR Nextol Cup practice Saturday at California Speedway in Fontana, Calif. Labonte is NASCAR's stealth racer, going about his business relatively unnoticed.

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

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good." Last Sunday's race at California Speedway was typical of his 2004 resume

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Early on, Labonte's No. 18 Joe Gibbs Racing Chevrolet was not a factor. Then he slowly and steadily made his way toward the front.

By the waning laps, Labonte was second, chasing down leader left Gordon, moving within 10 car-lengths and still closing before an empty gas tank cost him a shot at victory in the Auto Club 500. He still finished fifth.

Instead of an angry outlurst about his team's fuel miscalculation costing him a win, or at least another runner-uo finish.

teams that miscachiadon cosning rind with, or at least another runner-up finish, the smilling Labonte ran alongside Gordon's car on pit road, shaking the winner's hand and patting him on the helmet.

Typical Labonte.
"Its interesting because he's the combination of being a really nice guy and being full of competitivenes." said Hoyt Overbagh, the engineer on Labontes team. "He's got to run well, if he doesn't run well he's not happy."
That's a side of Labonte the racing public rarely sees.
"I couldn't be doing this for a living if! wasn't netty competitive," said Labonte, the 2000 series champion. "You're racing against the best in the husiness and there isn't much difference between the guys who run up front and win and the green who run up front and win and the green who run to the said he sometimes feels for stewart, the 2002 series champion who can't seem to stay out of the spoulight.

Stewart, the 2002 series champion who can't seem to stay out of the spotlight. The past two races, Stewart has been involved in a series of collisions. "I've done that before too: no wrecks for 38 races then all of a sudden you wreck in 10 in a row," Labonte said. "Tony's been Tony for years, We all know that."

wreck in 10 in a row," Labonte said. "Tony's been flow for years, We all know that."

Meanwhile, Labonte goes quietly about the business of racing.

He's keenly aware of NASCAR's new championship formula, with the top 10 drivers in the standings and any others within 400 points of the leader after the first 26 races eligible for a 10-race "Chase for the Championship."

"We're pretty confident we'll be in the top 10 in points after 26 races," Labonte said. "We've got a good enough race team to do that.

"Probably, we just need more consistency in our finishes, We keep having a good week and a bad week, a good week and a bad week, We just need to be more consistently in the top five instead of, the top 10 — but it's hard to get there."

If Labonte does find that consistency elited to 10 to 10 miles and that consistency of the consistency in our first and the consistency in the top five instead of, the top 10 — but it's hard to get there."

If Labonte does find that consistency, though, it's a safe bet he'll do it quietly.

#### **NASCAR Standings**

### NEXTEL Cup

NEXTEL Cup
Through May 2
Points
1. Dale Earnhardt. Jr. 1.453.
2. Jimmie Johnson. 1.428.
3. Jeff Gardon. 1,426.
4. Matt Konseth. 1.357.
5. Kurf Busch. 1.316.
6. Kevin Harvick. 1.316.
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7. Ryan Newman. 1.299.
8. Tony Stewart. 1.284.
9. Bobby Labother. 1.265.
10. Eliott Sadder. 1.250.
11. Kasey Kahne. 1.209.
12. Jamie McMurray. 1.200.
13. Mark Martin. 1.135.
5. Sterling Marlin. 1.112.
16. Jeremy Mayfield. 1.106.
17. Casey Mess. 1.093.
18. Dale Jarrett. 1.066.

20. Joe Nemechek. 1.014.

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1. Date Earnhardt, Jr.
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7. Tony Stewart. 52.313.747.

3. Jetf Gordon, \$1.975.172.

4. Matt Kenseth, \$1.891.939.

5. Keyin Harvick, \$1,754.234.

6. Elliott Sadder, \$1,733.274.

7. Kasey Kahne, \$1.599.747.

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9. Scott Wimmer, \$1.512.893.

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12. Dale Jarrett, \$1.416.877.

13. Russy Wallace, \$1.401.659.

14. Stening Marlin, \$1.221.947.

15. Robby Gordon, \$1.207.938.

16. Jeff Burton, \$1.176.962.

17. Kurt Busch, \$1.166.602.

19. Terry Labonte, \$1.156.602.

19. Terry Labonte, \$1.174.027.

20. Joe Nemechek, \$1.147.412.

### **Busch Series**

Busch Series
Points
1. Michael Wattrip, 1,335
2. Kurt Busch, 1,283
3. Martin Truex In, 1,282
4. David Green, 1,251
5. Robby Gordon, 1,245
6. Jason Keller, 1,157

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7. Botby Hamilton Jr., 1,095
8. Ron Hornaddy Jr., 1,084
9. Johnny Sauter, 1,079
10. Greg Biffle, 1,072
11. Kenny Wallace, 1,026
12. Jason Leffler, 998
13. Johnny Benson, 984
tiey Tim Fedewa, 984
15. Mike Bliss, 979
16. Sipcy Compiton, 973
17. Kasey Kahne, 947
18. Keyin Harvick, 937
19. Robert Pressley, 915
20. David Stremme, 911

Craftsman Trucks

Points Carl Edwards, 486 Travis Kvapil, 464

2. Travis Kvapil, 464
3. Dennis Setzer, 455
(tie) David Reutimann, 455
5. Mike Skinner, 424
6. Matt Crafton, 407
7. Rick Crawford, 406
8. Chad Chaffin, 396

13. Ied Musgrave, 300 14. Bill Lester, 345 15. Shane Hmiel, 334 16. Shane Sieg, 321 (tie) Brandon Whitt, 321 18. David Stårr, 320 19. Andy Houston, 309 20. Hank Parker Jr., 300

8. Chad Chaffin, 396 9. Bobby Hamilton, 395 10. Jon Wood, 388 11. Terry Cook, 366 12. Jack Sprague, 354 13. Ted Musgrave, 350 14. Bill Lester, 345

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RALEIGH, N.C. — In the eeks after Dale Earnhardt was weeks after Dale Earthardt was killed in a crash at the Daytona 500, mourning fans sought to honor him by sending money to a charitable fund in his

to a charitable fund in his name.

More than three years later, the bulk of that money — around \$3 million — is still sitting in a bank account.

A charity watchdog group recently questioned why, and it criticized the way the fund is being administered. But officials with the fund countered that it has taken time to plan where the domations should go. "You don't just sit down and where the domations should go. "You don't just sit down and say. 'Let's give away some money today," said Doug Swanson, chief operating officer for Dale Earnhardt Inc. headquarters for Earnhardt's race teams. "You have to investigate and explore very thoroughly to make sure it gets in the right hands. It takes time to do it right."

the tight natus, it takes time to do it right.

Swanson estimated 33 mil-lion was raised, with about \$1 million coming from 7,000 individuals and the rest donat-ed by companies. The bulk of that money came in 2001, right after the death of the NASCAR Star.

Swanson said only about \$11,0,000 — all of it this year— has been donated from the



This is a file photo of Dale Earnhardt, in the weeks following his fatal crash in the 2001 Daytona 500, mourning fans sought to henor the fallen NASCAR legend by sending money to a charitable fund in his name. But more than three years later, the bulk of that money, believed to be around \$3 million, is still sitting in a bank

lund. Those gifts included \$41,000 to Ducks Unlimited — a wetlands conservation group—in March, and gifts of about \$20,000 each to the Salvation Army and Feed the Children. There has also been a gift of about \$25,000 to American Forests, a reforestation group.

We wanted to take our time and make the very best use of the money we could and do it

in an organized way."
Swanson said. "We're
nowwell on our way."
The fund's relative
inactivity drew criticism from the Chicagobased American
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Institute of Philanthropy in its April

Philantiropy in its April newsletter.

"People that send money expect that the money be spent within a year or two, not that it be sat on for three years." All? president Daniel Borochoff said. "There's a lot of people, that could've been helped by that money. It's unfortunate that it was just sitting in a bank account."

Bennett Weiner, chief operating officer for the

by bank account.

In his beneat Weiner, chief operating officer for the terr, the Better Business Puround Alliance, declined to specifically address the Earnhardt Fund's spending patern. But he said most donors give money with the expectation that it will be used within a year. The Earnhardt Family Fund was created by the driver in 1997. When the seven-time Winston Cup champion was killed, the family asked grieving fans to contribute to the fund instead of sending flowers.

# THIS WEEKEND'S RACE

All Times MDT

**BUSCH SERIES** 

BUSCH SEMIES
Charter 250
Site: Madison, Ill.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 2:05 p.m.).
race (10x, 6 p.m.)
Track: Gateway International
Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 1.25
miles, 11 degrees banking in
turns 1-2, 9 degrees in turns 3-41.

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Bliss ran out of fuel on the final lap.
Fast facts: This is the first night race of the year. ... lason Keller has five top-five finishes in seven career Busch starts at Gateway, including two second-place showings. Keller's only finishes out of the top five came in 1998 and 2002. ... Bookie Kyle Busch has nine top-10 finishes in 16 career Busch starts after placing seventh last week ... No pole vinners have won this race ... Dale Eurobard Ir. won this race ... Dale Eurobard Ir. won this race in 1998 and 1999 before Kevin Harvick took it the next two years.

next two years.
Next race: Funai 250, May 14, Richmond, Va.

NEXTEL CUP

Last race Jeff Gordon won his second straight race by taking the Auto Club 500 in Fontana,

Calif., finishing 12.871 seconds ahead of teanmate Jimmie Jimmie Johnson. It was Gordon's 66th career victory and the 13th time he has won back to-back races. Next race: Pontiac Performance 400, May 15. Richmond, Va. On the Net-http://www.nascar.com

#### **CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS**

Last race Rick Crawford out-lasted defending champion Dennis Setzer in a two-lap sprint to the finish line and won the Kroger 250 at Martinsville Speedway on April 17. Crawford gambled by making his last stop for tires and fuel with 104 laps remaining.

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Actor Sam Waterston; from television's 'Law and Order,' recites a speech made by President Abraham Lincoln 144 years earlier at the me location in New York's Cooper Union's Great Hall.

# Lincoln's speech still electrifies N.Y. crowds

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven score and four years ago, Abraham Lincoln unfolded his rawboned frame from a wooden chair, surveyed the gas-lit throng of gawking New Yorkers at Cooper Union's Great Hall and, in his thin, praite-tinged tenor, began the speech that would shape a nation. "The facts with which I shall deal this evening are mainly old and familiar," he said, 'nor is there anything new in the general use I shall make of them." A humble opening line, considering the impact that the Feb. 27, 1860, speech would make Lincoln's tightly reasson of shall be a proper than the Feb. 27, 1860, speech would make Lincoln's tightly reasson of shall be a proper than the Feb. 28, 1860, speech would make sincoln's tightly reasson of shall are the proper than the Feb. 28, 1860, speech would spanish the expansion of slavery would segments.

against the expansion of slavery would electrify the unsure sy pecting crowd, turn the tide of the Republican Party's nomination and vault him to the presidency later that same year.

On Wednesday night.

day night, Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer

Lincoln scholar Harold Hobzer and actor Sam Vaterson (of NBCs "Law and Order" fame) embarked upon a modern social experiment of sorts' Could today's voters, accustomed to ingesting political messages in 30-second morsels, sit still for a rereading of the "Hight makes might" speech? Could they endure two hours of intricate discourse on an issue that's been dead for generations? To answer that question, they invited the public back to Cooper Union, where Waterston, who's played Lincoln on television and the stage, would reprise his role as the 16th president. And the public was a willing guinea pig, judging by the long line of hopeful participants that doubled over as it snaked around the stout, brownstone edifice an hour before Wednesday night's free event.

fore Wednesday mgus tree event.
With the audience firmly wedged into the 900-seat hall. Holzer, author of "Lincoln at Cooper Union: The Speech That Made Abraham Lincoln President," set the mood, reinding that in Lincoln's time, voters willingly withstood three-hour debates "of the kind we no longer have because we doubt the American attention span."

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He also described how Lincoln, who had already made a national reputation as an orator but was unfamiliar to New Yorks political elite, shocked the crowd as he rose to speak with its "ill-fitting suit, uncombed hair, awkward gestures, thin wile and frontier accent."

Appearances aside, Lincoln knew it would be his "political do-or-die moment," a chance o' show a sophisticated crowd that he was no frontier bumpia. In the was no frontier bumpia, and a naster of logic, history and argumentation," Holzer said.

With the introductions over, Waterston — wearing a modern suit but still bearing a resemblance to the portrait of a young, clean-shaven Lincoln staring back at him from the rear of the hall — stood behind the very same waist-high lectern where Lincoln once stood, and began.

Much as Lincoln reportedly had, Waterston struggled at first, straining to find his voice and unable to settle on a particular inflection ("It was the adrenaline," Waterston said later). The audience, perhaps stunned by Lincolns long windup and with no assurances that they were not about to be creally

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to the strength of the arguments. ,, Brooklyn resident

they were not about to be supremely bored, simply froze.

But as the arguments took shape, carefully knit with strands of irrefutable logic and cleve, crowdly resident and they resident and they resident to stop several times, yielding to stop you were galvanized one by one, Waterston was forced to stop several times, yielding to stop several times

applause.

"People really seemed to be responding to the strength of the arguments," losh Ward, 30. from Brooklyn, said later. "Hearing it just brought out the power of that long extended format argumentation. I was amazed that my concentration could hold was a single properties of the power of that long extended howard its conclusion, jabbing his finger in the air as he read lancoin's most pointed words, addressed to Southern Democrats.

"But you will not abide the election of a Republican president In that supposed event, you say, the properties of the propertie

# Nation's truckers begin taking to wireless Internet technology

WADDY, Ky, (AP) — All across the concrete byways of this interstate nation, Iong-haul truckers are going the extra miles — but it isn't necessarily for heaping plates of hearty fare or hot showers. Its WH-FI they're wanting. David Maloney, a trucker from Aledo, Evas, is one who'll go the distance to reach a truck stop equipped with wireless Internet access.

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The only time I cally get to say kind of broadband is out here on the road, sand the say kind of broadband is out here on the road, sand the say kind of broadband is only to say it will be say from I gill with Wi-Fi on his way from I gill will be say it will be say it will be say to say the say to say the say to say the sa

closer touch with nome and to entertain themselves. Wi-Fi, short for Wireless Fi-dellity, lets computers users within a few hundred feet share a high-speed Internet connection. Since beling intro-duced in the late 1990s, the

technology has caught on in coffee shops, college campuses and corporate America. Industry analysts say there are now about 695,000 wireless

are now about 695,000 wireless networks operating in the United States, with roughly \$1.7 billion spent on Wi-Fi equipment in 2003.

Thuckers have always been wireless ploneers — remember CB radio, said Allan Meiusl, vice president and chief operating officer of Thuckstopnet, which sells Wi-Fi access to 35) travel plazas and truck stops around the country. Plans call for Thuckstopnet to have 3,000 Wi-Fi "hot spots" for truckers in two years.

ow. Fi not spots' for truckers in two years.

Truck stops picked up on the technology about a year ago, and David McClure, director of marketing for Petro Truck Stops, which offers Wi-Fi service at its 60 stores through Truckstop.net:

With about 70 percent of truckers owning computers and nearly two-thirds having liternet access at home, creating a way for truckers to get online while on the road seemed like a no-brainer,

Meiusi said.

To make wireless Internet work truck stops install anternas that serve as access points' on building roofs. All truckers need is Wi-Fi-capable computers. Inside the truck stops are klosks where online-access can be purchased by the hour, day, week, month or year. After they pay, the drivers are given a password to get online. Flying I, which offers its own Wi-Fi service at 180 locations around the country and Canada, sells access for \$1.95 for an hour online to \$200 for a year-long subscription. New Plymouth, Idaho-based Truck-stop, net charges \$250 a year for access at its locations.

Truck drivers like the conceinence of Wi-Fi, said Phil Brigs, assistant general manager of the Flying I Travel Plaza in Waddy, 40 miles east of Louisville along Interstate 64. Inside cramped sleeping quarters in the cab of a truck, Maloney pulls out a ray, places his laptop on it and within seconds is online, chatting with friends as he kills time before resuming his trip.

#### Foul smell leads officials to 'zoo' in apartment

in apartment

GERMANTOWN, Wis. (AP)

—It was a stench of decay that
caused authorities to search
an apartment in suburban
Milwaukee.

They found a home crawling
with life: About 200 creatures
—including alligators, scorpions and carnivorous beetles—
formed a bizarre menagerie
kept allwe by a woman who fed
them roakful.

The smell was just unbelievable. said William
Mitchell, a state conservation
warden who found about 70
ducks cramped in a basement
pen with droppings covering
the floor. "It was really stinkting.... it made my eyes water."
Neighbors had complained
about the foul smell.

Animal carcases were in a
freezer and decaying carcasses
were in an adjacent garage.
Among the dead animals were
reaccoons, rabbits, opossums
and squirrels.

Jamie L. Verburg, the apartment resident, was given two
state citations for possessing
game animals out of season.
Mitchell said. Verburgt's phone
number is unlisted.

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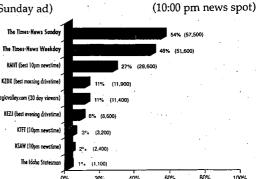


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### Red Cross says 500 die in attack

YELWA, Nigeria — Milliants from a predominantly Christian tribe killed at least 500 people in two attacks on a Muslim town in central Nigeria, a senior Red Cross official said Thursday. An exact toll from the raids Sunday and Tuesday was unavailable, but Red Cross World In brief "who interview of the red witnesses and families of victims" estimate 500 to 600 dead, said Umar Abdu Mahrga, head of the Nigerian Red Cross team visiting the mostly Muslim town of Yelwa after the assaults by the Tarok tribe.

Thousands of people fled the fighting, and at least 158 people were wounded. About 100 people also were missing, many of them women and children allegedly abducted, Mairga added.

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### Libya sentences nurses

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for spreading AIDS virus
BENGIAZI, Libya — Libya
sentenced five Bulgarian nurses
and a Palestinian doctor
death by firing squad after convicting them Thursday of
intentionally infecting more
than 400 children with the AIDS
virus in an experiment to find a
cure.

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—Relatives—of—the—children-shouted for joy as the sentences were handed down, but Bulgarias-justice minister called the verdicts "absturd." Some human rights groups say Libya concocted the experiment story to cover up unsafe hospital practices.

# Georgian president

wins power struggle
BATUMI. Georgia — Georgias president celebrated the departure of the long-defiant leader of the Adzharia region Thursday vowling it was only the first step toward unifying this fractured ex-Soviet republic.

President Mikhail Saakashvili flew into the Adzharian capital, Batumi, hours after strong-arm leader Aslan Abashidze re-signed amid two days of public protests and fled to Moscow.

#### Ú.S. charges nine leaders of Colombia's drug cartel

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.

Officials on Thursday announced indictments against interesting the colombia targest drug cartel, an organization believer the sponsible for smuggling more than \$10 billion worth of cocaine into the United States. The Norte de Valle cartel, which supplanted the Medellin and Call drug organizations in the early 1990s, could be the source of as much as 60 percent of the U.S. cocaine supply Drug Enforcement Administration chief Karten Tandy said at a news conference.

With only one of the nine suspects in U.S. custody, officials announced rewards of up to 55 million for the capture of Billion for the capture of million for the capture of the others and added one to the FBI's 10 Most Wanted Bist.

#### Bush will toughen U.S. policles toward Cuba

policies toward Cuba

WASHINGTON — President
Bush hopes to end Cuba's jamming of U.S. government
broadcasts to the Island as part
of a broader effort to toughen
U.S. policies toward the Island,
a senior official said.
The official said.
The official said Bush, acting
on a recommendation by a government commission, has
decided to order deployment of
military alternaf to urasmit sigmals of the Miami-based Radio
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# Arafat, fearing capture by Israelis, fortifies compound

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)
— Fearing Israel will selze him,
Yasser Arafat fortified his West
Bank headquarters with hundreds of concrete-filled barrels
and wrecked cars Thursday,
saying he's determined to go
down fighting.
Israel, which has repeatedly
threatened the Palestinian
leader, said it has no immediate
plan to go after Amfat. One senior Israell official said-Arafat
and his aides are being "hysterical" — although Prime
Minister Ariel Sharon warned
only last month he is no longer
bound by a promise to the



United States not to harm Arafat.
Palestinian officials said the obstacles in the courtyard are meant to slow tanks and prevent to the courty entry en

Yessor Arafat helicopters from landing nearby, but he acknowledge that heaps of scrap metal would not hold back the Middle East's mightiest army for long.

Israel has confined the 74-year-old Arafat to his Ramallah offices for more than two years. In September, Israel's Cabinet decided Arafat should be "ne-moved" and has repeatedly threatened him since then, but never taken any action. Arafat's aides would not say what spooked the Palestinian leader. However, he has become in-creasingly jittery since Israel However, he has become in-creasingly jittery since Israel Assassishated Hamas leader Sheik Ahmed Yassin in March, Yassin had widely been consid-ered immune, with Palestinians assuming Israel would be held NO TOTAL POWER DOOR

back by concern about a bloody backlash. After Israel killed Yassin — and Hamas failed to carry out a major revenge attack. — Arafat increasingly feared he might be next, his aides said. Israell jeeps drive close to Arafats compound, from time to time, and sometimes park outside for hours. Recent visitors to Arafats compounds to the compound to the control of the

Arafat said he wouldn't go down without a light. "I am going to enter this battle with my gun by my side," a visitor quoted Arafat as saying Wednesday over a supper of salads and cooked vegetables. "I will resist until I become a martyr."

"I will resist until I become a martyr."
Israel has contingency plans for seizing and expelling Arafat, and troops have practiced taking over his compound. However, it is become investigated would not act without provocation, such as a major attack by Palestinian militants.



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#### Briefly IN MONEY

#### Mall manager reports a net loss

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TWIN FALLS - Chicagobased Jones Lang LäSalle Inc., a
real estate services and money
management firm that manages Magic Valley Mall,
reported a net loss of \$5.1 milBion. or 20 cents per diluted
share, for the first quarter.
That's less red ink than the
year-ago net loss of \$7.2 milBion. or 24 cents per share.
Revenues increased by \$34.9
million to \$222.8 million for the
quarter, an 18 percent in local currencies.

in U.S. dollars or 9 percent in local currencies.

"Our financial results continue to improve, the combination of focused operations and stabilizing world economies," said Stuart Scott, the firm's chairman and chief executive. "Significantly, the increasing strength of our balance sheet gives us flexibility and competitive advantage in the expected improving world economies,"

#### Candy company sees growth in earnings

growth in earnings

KETCHUM — Coloradobased Rocky Mountain
Chocolate Factory Inc. reported
record annual earnings and announced a 10 percent common stock dividend, to be distributed May 27 to shareholder for treed they 27 to shareholder and confection stores and manufactures premium chocolate franchises gournet chocolate and confection stores and manufactures premium chocolates and other confectionery products. The company and its franchisees operate 259 stores, including one in Nectuum.
The company's fiscal year ended Feb. 29. It adjusted all per-share figures in its financial amonuncument to reflect the stock dividend.
"We are pleased to report record earnings of more than \$2.3 million, or \$2 cents per di-luted share. For our most-recent-fical year, said Bryan Merry-man, chief financial and chief operating officer. Annual rev-enues increased 1.6 percent to \$21.1 million.

#### Home Denot will hav construction firm

ATLANTIA — The Home Depot Inc. is buying White Cap Construction Supply Inc. to ex-pand its business among professional customers. Terms were not disclosed. The Adlanta-based home im-provement retailer with a Twin

The Adanta-based home improvement retailer with a Twin Falls store said Thursday it will acquire White Caps 70 branches and 1,720 employees.
White Cap based in Costa Mesa, Calif. specializes in seling construction materials, tools, safety equipment and lighting to professional contractors.

lighting to protessional con-tractors.
"This acquisition adds new customer channels and prod-uct selling opportunities," said Frank Blake, executive vice president for business develop-ment for Home Depot. "White Cap represents another step in offering professional cus-tomers products and services for the entire construction process."

white Cap delivers about 60 percent of its products to job sites.

#### Retailer gains financial strength

financial strength ROSEVILLE, Mich. — A year after emerging from bankrupt-cy, Kmart Holding Corp. — which has a 'livin Falls store — has managed to regain its in-nancial health and the confidence of investors. The hardest part of its recovery is yet to be achieved: winning back shorners.

hardest part of its recovery is yet to be achieved winning back shoppers.
Kmart, which in March posted its first profitable quarter in three years, bas impressed Wall Street with a more efficient operation and its ability to amass \$2.1 billion in cash.
Shares in the trooganized company have nearly tripled over the past year to \$44.
But customers, who started turned away from the Troy, Mich-based company over the past decade, are still defecting to Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Target Cop. and Smaller competitors. Same-store sales have extended their decline, dropping 13.5 percent last quarter.

— complled from staff and wire reports

# beats earnings estimates **IDACORP**

The Associated Press

BOISI:— A colder winter and the addition of over 10,000 new customers in the past year droce profits higher than Wall Street expected for the holding company of takino's largest utility.

IDACORP on Thursday reported first-quarter net income of \$19.7 million, or \$1 cents per share of common stock, on revenues of \$181.2 million. That compared with a \$3.21 million loss, or eight cents a share, on revenue of \$211.9 million a year earlier.

The two Wall Street analysis surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected carnings of 41 cents a share.

But while the performance exceeded expectations. Presi-

dent Jan Packwood said in a statement the persistent drought, which is forcing a sig-nificant shift away from cheap hydrogeneration, makes higher basic rates necessary for Idaho

hydrogeneration, makes inglice basic rates necessary for Idahio Power Co. State regulators will decide by May 28 whether to approve allor part of Idaho Power's proposed 18 percent permanent rate hike. The company claims it needs to generate about \$86 million are venue to recover investments made in the company upgraded its system to meet the demands of a customer base that has grown by more than at hird. "Idaho Power's actual return or quily of 74 percent for the last 12 months — considerably lower than our allowed rate of 11

UARTERY REPORT to demonstrate its need for fair and timely general rate relief despite the fact that our operating results improved. Packwood said.
Packwood said the company still expects earnings for 2004 to mage between \$1.60 and \$2.20 a share if it receives a reasonable ruling from Public Utilities. Commission and its cost-control efforts continue successfully.

runing from Fronce Grantes Commission and its cost-con-trol efforts sourcessfully. The lanuary-March profit, up dramatically from the \$3.8 mil-lion earned in the October-December quarter, was due entirely to the utility's oper-ations. The holding company's other operations, including the

all-but-terminated energy trading business, broke even for the quarter.

ing business, broke even for the quarter.

A winter with temperatures averaging 16 percent colder than a year ago increased demand for power both within the willily's service area and elsewhere. That hoosted wholesale power sales from the company's hydrosystem over 50 percent from a year ago to above \$28 million.

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Irom a year ago to anon-million. Besides higher demand because of colder weather, Idaha Power also saw its customer base rise by 10,650 customers in the past year as southern Idaho remained one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. Since 1934, the utility's customer base has jumped from 300,000 to over 420,000.

But Packwood said the

drought will continue to pressure the utility's operation.

After a heavy snowpack built up across the Snake filver Basin through February, an extremely dry March and April have siphoned off much of that water. The Northwest filver Forest Center reported at the end of April that runoff will be less than half of normal into Browniee Reservoir, which feeds the utility's major hydrogenerating compiles.

The company now antici-

complex.
The company now anticipates generating only about 6 million megawatts of power from its hydrosystem this year, less than two thirds what it nor-

less than two mirus what is no-mally gets.

That will force an increased reliance on more expensive coal-fired generation from plants in Nevada, Wyoming.

# Gift buyers celebrate more than their moms

Knight Ridder News Service

BERGEN COUNTY, N.J. — all it the Mom Multiplier Ef-

Call it the Mom Multiplier Ef-fect.
Carol Coger has seen it first-hand in her gift shop, and she's one of the retailers who will cel-chrate the effect this Mother's Day.

ebrate the effect this Mother's Day.

"I just had a group of eight women come in. lavery one of them hought Mother's Day gifts, and not one of them was buying them for their mothers, and Coger. Instead, each was picking up presents for a teacher, sister, of riend.

"It's now a day to thank someone who's done something good for you, or to appreciate all mothers," said Coger, who sells wreaths, saik flower arrangements and gift baskets, in her store, Coger's Thyme at Home.

arrangements and gift baskets, in her store. Coger's Thyme at Home.
She said her sales of Mother's Day gifts are up at least 10 percent over last year.
Storeowners and national retail watchers say the evolution of Mother's Day, from a day to remember your one and only mother, into a day to celebrate every mother, is good for business. It's a trend, according to the National Retail Federation, that has caused the average Mother's Day shopper to double gitt spending in the past four years, from \$19.90 in 2000 to a projected \$98.64 this year.
The NRF estimates that all those gifts will add up to \$10.4 billion in Mother's Day related \*ppending.

"When you're honoring several mothers on any beliefed."

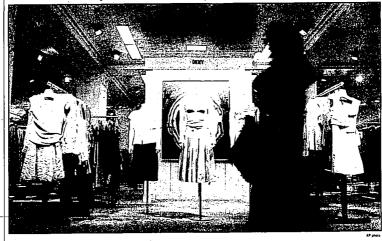
billion in Mother's Day-related Spending.

"When you're bonoring sev-eral mothers on one holiday, a \$100 price tag is not hard to achieve," said Phil Rist, vice president of BiGresearch, the firm that conducted the Moth-er's Day study for the NRE.

"We are seeing a virtual ex-plosion in the number of Mother's Day gifs that are meant (for) aunts, friends, grandmothers, mentors and other influential women in our lives," said Marc loseph, chief operating officer of DollarDays International, an Arlzona-Drease per MOTHER'S Page F3

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# MODEST SALES



A shopper walks past mannequies displaying 'DKNY' clothing at Lord & Taylor department store in New York's Fifth Avenue Monday. After a strong spending pace the first three months of the year, consumers retrenched a little in April, leaving many retailers with modest sales gainst

# Retailers report slowing growth

NEW YORK — After a strong spending pace the first three months of the year, consumers retrenched a little in April, leaving many retailers with modest sales gains for the month. Cool weather,—particularly—in—the Northeast, lurt results at many stores.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc, (which has stores in Burley and Jerone). Limited Brands (parent of the Victorias Secret and Bath & Body Works stores in Magic Valley Mall, ITJ Kots, (parent of Twun Falls T.J. Maxx store). Target Corp, (with a store in Twin Falls T.J. Maxx store). Target Corp, (with a store in Twin Falls, Tallots, inc. and May Department Stores Co. were among the retailers that reported disappointing sales Thursday.

"It was winterlike weather in the Northeast, but there were other factors too," said Michael Wal-Mart Stores Inc. (which

P. Niemira, chief economist at The International Council of Shopping Centers. "It's hard to pin down. There were so many things going Centers." It's hard to pin down. There were so many things going the state of the consumers to shop in March, Niemira estimated. He also believes retailers are beginning to, see the effects of higher gasoline and food prices are beginning to, see the effects of higher gasoline and food prices. Niemira's preliminary tally for Or retailers was up 4-4 percent, below the 5 percent gain that head expected. The International Council of Shopping Centers. URS tally is based on what the industry calls same-store sales, or sales at stores open at least a year, those sales are considered the best indicator of a retailer's health.

Tax refunds and low interest rates gave consumers extra cash early in the year, but Niemira ex-pects a slower pace as those lactors wane. Still, he said 2004

could be retailers' best year since 1999. Results from a lew of the re-tailers that have Magic Valley stores:

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\*\*Wal-Mart announced a gain of 4.4 percent in April, slightly below the 4.5 percent estimate of-Wall Street estimate of-Wall Street estimate of-Wall Street establishment of Farger Gorp., dragged down by the Mercynis division, had a disappointing 4.3 percent gain in same-store sales in April. That was below the 5.4 percent wall Street anticipated total sales were up 11.8 percent wall Street anticipated total sales were up 11.8 percent wall street estimates to same-store sales as the below the percent of all the percent of a percent wall street estimate. Total sales rose 13 percent wall Street estimate. Total sales rose 13 percent wall street estimate. Total sales rose 13 percent wall street estimate. \*\*

\*\*J.C. Penney Co. Inc. reported same-store sales as its depart—Pleose see \$ALES, Page 13.\*

### Retail sales

TJX Cos	5.0%
Limited Brands Inc	2,0%
Target Corp.	4.9%
Gap Inc.	3.0%
Dillard's Inc.	1,0%
Saks Inc	7.6%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	5.4% 🛊
May Department Stores Co.	-7.51.₩
Sears, Reebuck and Co	-1,8% <b>3</b>

NOTE Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods vary slightly and not all relations have the same fiscal year.

# **AARP: Seniors get confused by** the number of consumer choices

NEW YORK — Americans who are 45 and older are a growing economic force, responsible for more than half the mation's consumer spending, but they often lack the skills and information to make good financial decisions, according to a study released Thursday. The AAUP says in its "fleport to the Nation on Consumers in the Marketplace" that older Americans often feel overwheimed when confronted with gasks such as choosing a health care provider or selecting investments for a retirement account or sorting investments. "With the growing complexi-"With the growing complexi-"

tions."
With the growing complexity, the growing number of
choices... many consumers feel
they have insufficient time to
navigate through that," said

John Rother, AARP's director of

John Rother, AARP's director of policy and strategy.
Ensuring that older Americans are good consumers is important because what they don't spend on goods and services can go toward important savings goals, the report said.
"The savings that accrue from effective shopping and francial management are vitat to helping consumers, especially haby homores, find adequate resources for myriad responsibilities, including financia their childrens education, caring for older relatives and saving for their own retirement, the report said.

The study, which is based on federal data through 2001, is AARP's fourth annual report on the state of older Americans. AARP is an nonprofit advocacy group for Americans aged 50
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#### Obstacles to money management

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# **Outsourcing criticism** weakens due to benefits

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Over the past three fitonths, more than 12,000 people have voted to send Gina Helbegers job off-shore. She tries not to take it personally.

Hellegers is an underwriter at E-Loan Inc., a Pleasanton, Calif Asset portrage commander the commander of the programme of

personally.

Ifteligepris is an underwriter at
E-Loan Inc., a Pleasanton,
Calif-based mortgage company
that has started offering
online customers a choice.
When they're taking cash out of
their homes, do they want the
paperwork processed in 10
days overseas or 12 days in the
United States?
Nearly nine out of 10 customers choose the overseas
option, which means the work
is done in Chemaal, India.

"They just want their home
equity foan as quickly as possible," Itelegeers said.

The lopaided result helps or
Jain why many companies,
including E-Loan and about

half the Fortune 500, continue to move parts of their opera-tions to low-cost aroxs around the world. Although public opinion polls show Americans are worried about the outsourc-ing of jobs, few people appear willing to back that up if it means spending more money or more time.

wining to back mad up in means spending more money or more time. Even those who have lost jobs sometimes express more resignation than outrage. The lack of widespread passion on the subject, some say helps explain why dozens of measures in Congress and state legislatures for limiting outsourcing have failed to gain much traction.

tion.
Outsourcing opponents aren't sure how they were put on the defensive so quickly. "It was shocking to find a Democratic-controlled House in the liberal state of Washington

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# Stocks drop on rate worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks shumped Thursday as upbeat labor market data was echipsed by intenest rate wornes Jackhuster retail sales and a stern warning about the nation's bidget deficit from Federal Reserve Chairman Jaha Greenspan.

Cominuing a now weeks-long pattern, Wall Street fell on good economic news that it believed would motifyate the Fet for raise rates. The Labor Department reported that the number of people fling new claims for orientage of the protect of the flowers for the received weeks to jite loveest feel slave week to jite loveest feel slave week to jite loveest feel slave weeks to jite loveest feel slaveest feel sla

October 2000, a far greater de-cine than analysts had anticipated. The drop added to the mar-ket's suspense about the governments monthly jobs re-port scheduled for release Friday.

The unemployment claims are fueling speculation that to-morrow's numbers may be better than expected, so that raises the question about when the Fed will pull the trigger on rates, said Peter Cardillo, chief strategist with S.W. Bach & Co. "So the bears have taken full control."

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average shed 65:69, or 0.7 percent, to 10:241:26, but, was well off the lows of the session.

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The broader gauges were also
""" Nasdaq composite" The broader gauges were also lower. The Nasdaq composite index sank 19.52, or I percent to 1.937.74. The Standard & Poor's 500 index felf 7.57, or 0.7 per-cent to 1.113.96. Rising oil prices, appelen-sion over the U.S. campaign in Iraq and the prospect of higher

rates have overshadowed posi-tive economic data and strong corporate earnings

tive economic data and strong corporate earnings.

While Wall Street has assigned a great deal of significance to the expected hike, most analysts agree it will not have a histing regative impact on stock prices or economic activity hecause rates currently stand at 46-year lows. Nonetheless, predictions that the Fed could take action as early as June have made the make jittery. Contributing to investor anxiety, Geenspan told a banking conference. Thursday the federal budget deficit could represent a major obstacle to long-term economic Stability. The deficit will amount to 4.25 percent of the total economic stability. The deficit will amount to 4.25 percent of the total economic stability.

# Greenspan: Deficits hurt the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge federal budget deficits threaten the nation's long-term economics stability. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Thursday as he raised new concerns about impending financing problems in Social Security and Medicare.

A day of reckoning will come. Greenspan warned, because there is no 'free hunch.'

Greenspan used a speech to a banking conference in Chicago to make the case again that this year's presidential campaign should address reforms of those massive entitlement programs. Both President Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry have said they will deal with the shortfalls that will occur in both programs. But unlike Greenspan, the candidates

have avoided suggesting that benefits cuts are needed to cope with the financial demands from the retirement of 77 mil-lion members of the baby boom generation.

generation.
Speaking by satellite,
Greenspan told the conference
that he was more concerned
about the economic impact of
budget deficits than the soaring
trade deficit or record levels.

### Jobs

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could not pass a significant piece of legislation dealing with the offshore-outsouring issue," said Marcus Courtney, president of the Washington Alliance of Technology Workers. The bill would have required state contracts to be awarded to U.S. etizicens.

Courtney blanned a nationally coordinated lobbying cflor by corporate America' for the fact that none of the 80 bills in legislatures and Congress has passed.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said in a report last mount that legislature restrictions would encourage other countries to respond in kind, placing more U.S. jobs at risk.

Furthermore, the report warned, "denying contracts to firms that source worldwide could prompt many to drop out of the bidding process." This would "create a special class of companies who don't source so that they can do business with government—I leading to less competition, higher prices and lower standards of performance."

mance."

The politicians who introduced these bills said they werent ready to concede.

Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Va., is cosponsoring a bill that would prohibit federal assistance to

companies that lay off a greater percentage of their workers in the United States than in foreign countries. He also is backing a measure that requires foreign countries. He also is backing at measure that requires foreign call center workers to contribe a sort of high-neeft update on "Made in America" labels.

"The fact that these measures have not been debated on the floor of either house is not a signal they won't be in the flutter. Bloucher said," it's too soon to draw conclusions.

People tell polisters that they feel deeply about the subject. In a Gallup Poll in March, 61 percent of respondents said they were worried that they or someone close to them would have their job transferred overseas. Nearly as many—59 percent add outsourcing would be "very important" when voting for president in November.

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Republican polister when word in the consonic philosophy that underlies outsourcing.

Four years ago, support for international trade was split 45 percent of those polled by Nevhouse said it increased usus in the content of the present said it reduced them.

In a poll this year, only 32 percent said it de-

creased them.

But Newhouse said any demands for action were tempered by the complexity of the issue. This election year doesn't seem a replay of 1992, when third-party candidate Boss Perot received 19 percent of the vote by retentlessly equating free trade with the loss of manufacturing jobs to Mexica.

There's a begrudging realization of the globalization of the worlds economy and the U.S. economy that simply wasn't there in 1992. Newhouse said. It's not as obvious who the renemy is."

Others have less trouble fingering a villain.

Totters are also consumers and, unfortunately, we are our own worst enemies when it comes to preserving America's way o'flic' said Harold Hervey, who started an anti-outsourcing Web site, SaveUSjobs.biz. last winter.

"We continue to race to the bottom by always looking for lowest-price directly safteen a selficion Valley software."

Hervey, the director of sales for a Silicon Valley software company, believes that "consumers who care about America's economic future mists he willing to pay \$5 more for a shirt or \$50 more for a computer if that helps create jobs for their neighbors."

#### Seniors

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Continued from E1 and older that is based in Washington, D.C.
Older Americans spend an average of S83,787 a year, with nearly a third going to housing the study found. Other major categories include 13 percent for 100d, 7 percent for health care. 19 percent for insurance and pensions, and the rest for other purposes, such as enter-tainment, alcohol and tobacco, and personal care products.

But consumers don't necessarily buy the best products or get the best prices, the study sufficient of the product of the pr

get the best praces, said, "The old rules of thumb, such rechar you pay for," are "The old rules of timum, such as 'you get what you pay for,' are often not applicable in today's marketplace, and consumers who use them are often short-changed," it said. It noted, for example, that

even selecting basic checking and savings accounts can be

even selecting basic checking and savings accounts can be confusing.

Consumers have to take into account the interest a financial institution is offering as well as late fees service charges, monthly maintenance costs and other surcharges "that make it difficult for consumers to comparison shop and nuke informed decisions."

Selecting a mortgage can be equally complex The study said that a single local nextspaper's mortgage guide "listed 41 different loan types and 47 mortgage lenders for potential borrowers to compare.

Consumers acknowledge they're overwhelmed. A companion telephone survey of some 1,300 older consumers found that 27 percent said they didn't have enough time to be good money

mangers, while 7 percent blamed a lack of knowledge about finances. Too much infor-mation — and not enough information — were also cited

information — were also cited as obstacles.

Poor money management has also contributed to growing debt, bankrupties and mortgage foreclosures among older Americans, the study found. Some 210,878 people 55 and older were in bankruptcy proceedings in 2001, it said.

The AAPP report recommends several steps that it believes will improve the lot it believes will improve the lot in browing consumer, including improving consumers can understand; expanding programs to improve financial literacy; and providing better banking and credit services for low-income, minority and elderly communities.

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ment store business was up 5.3
percent, higher than the 5 percent forecast. Total sales werg.
up 4.4 percent
Federated Department
Stores Inc. (parent of The BonMacy's store in Twin Falls)
reported a 5.4 percent increase
in same-store sales, above the 5
percent Wall Street estimated.
Total sales were up 5.5 percent.

Mortgages hit a new high

week's 30-year home loan rates are the highest since mid-September.
Good economic news, coupled with the Federal Reserves indication this week that it will raise short-term interest rates sooner than some expected, helped nudge 30-year mortage rates higher for the seventh week in a row.
When the Fed raises short-term interest rates—or signals it will—to rein in inflation, it doesn't directly affect mortage rates. But such moves ripple into the bond market, which does affect home loan to consistent mortages rates.

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Long-term mortgage rates are tied to the yield on 10-year Treasury notes, which rose to 4.6 percent Thursday from a low this year of 3.68 percent on March 16.
And that hits the wallets of homebuyers.

# HARIFORD, Conn. — Seven weeks of rising, 30-year mort agger rates can really shake up your household budget. If you had a chance to lock in on a \$200,000 mortgage in mid-March but waited until this week, expect to tack on an extra \$94 a month. Over the term of the loan, that would add up to another \$33,840 in interest. Since reaching a low this year of 5.3B percent In mid-March 30-year. Bued-rate mortgages have surged upward for seven weeks in a row reaching an average of 6.12 percent this week according to the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Preddie Mac's Primary Mortgage March Surger was the surger of the Production of the Pro Mothers.

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The pool of possible Mother's Day gift recipients includes pet owners, stepmothers, pregnant momst-to-be," and anyone who as been "Like a Mother," momst-to-be," and anyone who as been "Like a Mother," the phrase used by Hallmark Cards to describe its non-mother and offering the product of the produ

Gifts and cards for mothersto-be have also become more
common in recent years. With
many women having fewer
citidiren, the pre-natal month
have become more celebrated
this year's Bables 'R' Us annual
'All About Mom' opinion poll,
which surveyed new mothers
and mothers-to-be registered
with the chain's gift registry,
found that 37 percent have two
baby showers before giving
birth.

FTD estimates that 56 percent of its Mother's Day
bouques and gifts are sent to
the gift giver's mother. If percent to a wife 23 percent to
other family members, and 3
percent to friends.

Ellen folley a spokeswoman
of the NRE said 42.6 percent of
Americans celebrate
Mother's Day bad fust
wants to cook out with his family
and gift are here's Day,
according to the NRE.

'On Father's Day, Dad fust
wants to cook out with his family
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it a day,' said Tolley. 'But mons
really are looking for a big celebration.'

# Sales \_

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Sears, Roebuck and Co-struggled with a 1.8 percent de-cline in same-store domestic sales; analysts had expected a 1.2 percent increase. Total sales fell 2.8 percent.

• Limited Brands reported a 2 percent increase in same-store sales for April, below the 4.8 percent forecast. Total sales rose 1 percent.

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North East
Pass
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