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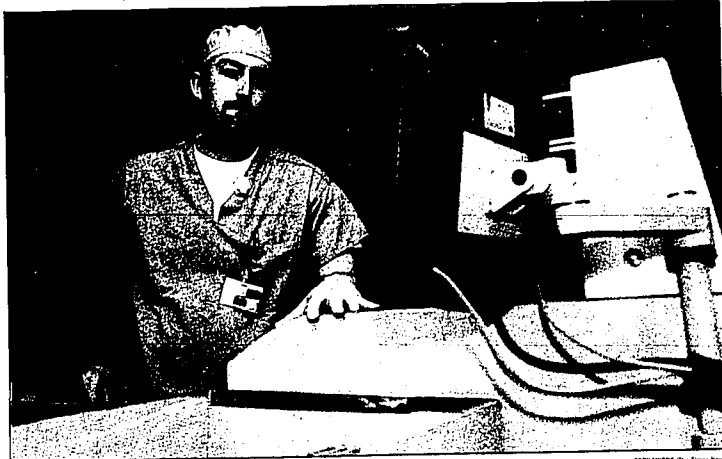
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FILLING A NEED



Charley Lindemoor, a radiologic technologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, looks over a patient's lower back X-rays. Lindemoor is one of the first group of radiologic technologists graduating from the College of Southern Idaho.

Hospitals scoop up CSI radiological technology grads

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the past five years, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been trying to fill five openings for radiology technologists. Employees worked overtime, and the hospital hired expensive temporary workers to meet the need. "These days are gone. For the first time in five years, we are fully staffed," said Susan Morris, director of ancillary services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "I think the program has been a wonderful success. It's been a

Graduation tonight

The College of Southern Idaho's radiologic technology graduates are among 447 people expected to receive diplomas during commencement ceremonies at 8 p.m. today in the CSI gym. A reception for graduates, families and friends is scheduled for the Student Union Building immediately after.

win for us as well as a win for the college." The College of Southern Idaho's radiologic technology program today will hand

diplomas to its first nine graduates. Five of the new graduates have found jobs at Magic Valley Regional, one will go to work at Cassia Regional Medical Center, one will go to work at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, and another student is eyeing a job at another hospital in Idaho. One student is entering an advanced radiology program in another state. It was the shortage that was the catalyst for creating the program at CSI. The new graduates are a godsend for local hospitals which have been suffering years of shortages. Some hospitals are offering healthy sign-on bonuses

to attract radiology technologists.

"They're really fighting for techs," said student Charley Lindemoor, who was offered jobs by all three hospitals where he did his clinical rounds.

Radiologic technicians work in all areas of the hospital.

"We're kind of a central part of the hospital," Lindemoor said. "We work with inpatients, outpatients, in ER. We're going everywhere in the hospital. We play a role pretty much in every department."

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'IT'S THE START OF SOMETHING'

Officials hail carport manufacturer as big step in Heyburn recovery

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — In a town devastated by the loss of the JR Simplot Co. potato processing plant, a new business is signaling the first tangible step toward recovery.

"If this company doesn't show up, who knows what would have happened?" Gabriel Loya said.

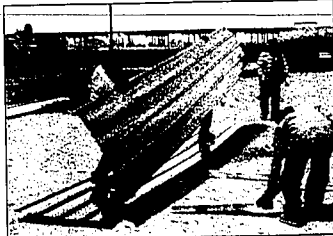
Loya is one of 16 employees at the recently opened Coast to Coast Carports in Heyburn — the first new business in the city since the Simplot closure.

Loya and his co-workers had been working temporary jobs and are grateful for the opportunities the new business provides.

"We like this town and didn't want to have to move away," Loya said. Without the new business, he likely would have had to leave the area.

Robert Rodriguez worked for Simplot for eight years before the plant shut down in October. He's taken temp jobs since then and is glad to once again have a steady job with benefits.

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Robert Rodriguez, Estaban Lopez, Torry Clawson and Alejandro Martinez load sheet metal at Coast to Coast Carports, which began operations in Heyburn two months ago.

Rumsfeld visits Iraq prison, says there's no cover-up of problems

The Associated Press

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq — Hoping to contain a spreading scandal, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld went to the Abu Ghraib prison camp on Thursday and insisted the Pentagon did not try to cover up abuses there. A top general with him said he had given clear guidelines months ago on the humane way to question Iraqi prisoners.

Rumsfeld arrived at Abu Ghraib by helicopter in a dust storm on a trip that provided respite from a storm of a different sort back in Washington. There, the No. 2 general and civilian at the Pentagon both indicated Thursday that interrogation techniques used in Iraq had violated the Geneva Conventions and said they did



U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, right, tours with Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Miller, left, commander of the prison system in Iraq, the prison of Abu Ghraib, shortly after his arrival to Baghdad, Thursday.

not know who, if anyone, had approved the use of those techniques.

The two, Marine Gen. Peter Pace and Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, said they were unaware of any U.S. military rules for interrogating prisoners that would allow them to

CIA says al-Zarqawi decapitated American

Slain man's family says U.S. military detained him in Iraq

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was the masked man who beheaded an American civilian in Iraq, U.S. intelligence officials concluded Thursday, as other questions lingered about Nicholas Berg's final days and his contacts with U.S. and Iraqi authorities.

An American diplomatic official in Iraq had told Berg's family in early April that he was being detained by the U.S. military, according to e-mails provided by the family. U.S. officials have said Berg, who was found dead last weekend in Baghdad, was detained by Iraqi police March 24 and was never in the custody of American forces.



Abu Musab al-Zarqawi

Berg's beheading was al-Zarqawi, a CIA official said, speaking on a condition of anonymity. The same person is shown decapitating Berg, the official said.

U.S. authorities consider al-Zarqawi an ally of Osama bin Laden and say he is running his own terrorist operation.

It is unclear when and how Berg was captured. Accounts of his detention in Mosul in late March are also conflicting. U.S. officials insist he was arrested in Iraq.

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Soldier details abuses by U.S. guards in prison

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The first soldier scheduled to be court-martialed in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal has told military authorities a harrowing tale of abuse, including an episode in which a guard used a nightstick to beat an Iraqi detainee who had been shot in the legs and handcuffed to a bed.

And the prisoner screamed "Mister, mister, please STOP," Military Police Cpl. Charles A. Graner struck him twice with the police baton, fellow guard Sgt. Jeremy Svits told military investigators.

Svits, whose statements are contained in investigative records obtained by the Los Angeles Times, provided the most detailed account to become public by one of the defendants in the abuse scandal. He described an atmosphere in which a group of military officers repeatedly laughed, joked and mocked Iraqi detainees as they stripped them naked, struck and kicked them and, in the cruelest of humiliations, even forced them to hit each other.

Several military police troops have been accused in the scandal that has shaken the Bush administration's efforts in Iraq, and investigations are continuing. Svits, who faces lesser charges than his colleagues in a case of his cooperation with prosecutors, is expected to plead guilty at a special court-martial next week in Baghdad.

Svits portrayed Graner, a former Pennsylvania prison guard who was accused of mistreating detainees, as a ringleader of the Abu Ghraib abuses. He said Graner was always "joking, laughing, p-eed off a little, acting like he was enjoying it."

Once, Svits added, "Graner said in a baby-type voice" "an Iraqi detainee, 'Ah, does that hurt?'"

Svits also gave fresh details about the other suspects in the beating of Iraqi prisoners, for the first time describing their moods as prisoners were stripped and abused.

And he said all of this was done without the knowledge of their superiors in the Army chain of command. "Our command would have slammed us," he said. "They believe in

doing the right thing. If they saw what was going on, there would be hell to pay."

Some of the guards have said they acted on orders from above or from military intelligence to soften up inmates for questioning.

Svits said Graner told him not to say anything.

Svits said he first became aware of the abuse, and began photographing much of it, on Oct. 3, 2003, nearly a month earlier than Nov. 7, the date previously thought to have marked the beginning of harsh treatment in the overcrowded and often-chaotic prison.

Another guard tipped off criminal investigators on Jan. 13, and Svits was interviewed before noon the next day by military detectives at Abu Ghraib.

His interview with Army investigators, which is likely to be the most recent in prosecution of the other six guards, noted the coldness of guards and the anguished cries of detainees. It also makes clear that investigators, focused from the start on Graner and Staff Sgt. Ivan E. "Clay" Frederick II as the ringleaders.

The six other defendants have declared their innocence and were not available for comment.

Svits said Frederick seemed "mellow" as he hit prisoners and watched other guards join in. "He was really not saying too much. Just kind of enjoying it," Svits said.

The described Pfc. Lynndie England, the small woman often seen smoking and smiling in the photos, as "laughing at the different stuff that they were having the detainees do."

England, by contrast, has maintained that she was ordered to pose in front of the abused inmates.

Svits said Sgt. Sabrina Harman, seen next to a pile of naked male prisoners, was sometimes smiling but "there was a few times she had a look of disgust on her face."

"She did write the word rapist on the side of the leg of one of the inmates. She did one of the processing sheets that he had raped someone. She wrote it with a dry-erase black marker," he added.

U.S. soldiers, militiamen clash

Battles surge near Islamic holy shrines



An armed Iraqi fighter takes up position in the center of Karbala, Iraq, Thursday. Heavy gunfire and huge explosions resounded in the area while American forces battled Iraqi militiamen near a gold-domed shrine that is one of the most sacred sites for Shiite Muslims.

KARBALA, Iraq (AP) — Heavy gunfire and huge explosions rumbled Thursday through this Shiite holy city as fighters loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr refused to end their standoff with American forces, despite losses among their main bases at a mosque.

Big blasts were heard late Thursday in another holy city, Najaf, where al-Sadr's Shiite militiamen also face American troops.

U.S. troops are trying to disband the cleric's army and sideline its radical leadership before handing power to a new Iraqi government June 30.

In central Iraq, roadside bombings killed a Marine in the Faluja area. U.S. authorities also said a soldier and a Marine died Wednesday of wounds in Sunni Muslim-dominated areas.

The continued violence there persists despite a deal last month to end the deadly three-week siege of Fallujah. Under the agreement, U.S. Marines withdrew and an Iraqi force led by a former commander in

uproot over abuse of inmates there.

"The people who engaged in abuses will be brought to justice," Rumsfeld said. "The world will see how a free and democratic society functions."

Al-Sadr's al-Mahdi Army became a major problem for the

United States in April, when his fighters swept across the Shiite heartland south of Baghdad, capturing police stations and government buildings after U.S. authorities announced a warrant for his arrest in the April 2003 killing of a rival cleric.

Berg

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by Iraq police for involvement in "suspicious activities." The Mosul police station denied that. An e-mail from a U.S. consular official in Iraq, provided by Berg's family, said he was being detained by the U.S. military.

The FBI visited Berg three times before he was released April 6, according to a senior FBI official. The agents told him Iraq was too dangerous for unprotected American civilians.

Berg wrote to his parents after his release that federal agents had questioned him about whether he had ever built a pipe bomb or had been in Iran.

Berg's family members have called on the government to tell all it knows about its contacts with the 26-year-old and have blamed U.S. authorities for detaining him in Iraq until the anti-American violence worsened.

Berg had caught the FBI's attention before.

Speaking to reporters outside his West Chester, Pa., home Thursday, Berg's father, Michael, said his son was investigated by the FBI more than a year ago over contact he had with a terrorism suspect while he was a student at the University of Oklahoma.

Berg's father said his son was dragged into that investigation

because he allowed an acquaintance he rode the bus with to use his computer.

In what may be Berg's last contact before his kidnapping, he checked out of Baghdad's shabby Famar Hotel on April 10 around 7 a.m., according to the receptionist. American businessman Andrew Robert Polke and the staff there said he left some of his belongings in storage, with plans to return.

"Inshallah (God willing), I will be back in a few days," the receptionist said Berg told her.

A porter watched him walk down the street with his bags.

The FBI is leading the investigation into Berg's death. Meanwhile, the intelligence community is continuing to analyze the videotape, which is of relatively low quality.

Al-Zarqawi appears to be seeking an increasingly high-profile presence. As late as March, U.S. officials said he was not known for making public statements or taking credit for attacks. But in the last five weeks, he has released three recordings, including the beheading.

The military upped the reward for his killing or capture to \$10 million in January.

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Soldier asks for leave after charge

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The lawyer for an Army private facing court-martial after posing for photographs with naked Iraqi prisoners wants the military to let his client return to West Virginia for a weekend visit with her family.

Giorgio Ra'Shadd said Thursday he planned to submit the formal request to military officials at Fort Bragg, where his client, Pfc. Lynndie England, has been stationed since returning from Iraq in a hospital bed.

Ra'Shadd said he expects the Army to deny the request because the Army hasn't assigned an investigating officer to England's case. She was assigned a military lawyer Thursday, he said.

TANK COLLISION



A U.S. Army officer treats an injured Iraqi on the highway leading from Baghdad to Fallujah, Iraq, Thursday, after a U.S. Army tank hit their vehicle by accident.

Syrian president won't expel militant groups

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A defiant President Bashar Assad said Thursday he wouldn't bow to U.S. demands to expel Palestinian militant groups and criticized new U.S. sanctions against Syria, disputing Bush administration charges that his country has weapons of mass destruction and is allowing foreign fighters to move across the border into Iraq.

In a meeting of about 90 minutes with American editors, Assad offered no fresh proposals to spur talks on the stalled Middle East peace process — including Syrian attempts to regain the Golan Heights — saying the United States has made it clear that its No. 1 priority is Iraq and not the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Still, Assad recognizes that he will eventually need the United States' help in any future negotiations to win back the territory Syria lost to Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

"Of course, we cannot abandon our occupied lands and the United States has an important role," Assad said. "They say this is not now a priority for them so we cannot agree on these points."

Repeating criticism of the U.S. occupation of Iraq, the Syrian leader appeared resigned to the fact that American forces will be in Iraq for some time and stressed the importance of preserving the territorial integrity of the Arab country.

Assad, 38, met with the editors at the marble-floored Al-Shaab Presidential Palace — or the people's palace — on a hill overlooking the capital city of 5 million.

Line blurs between soldiers, contractors

The Washington Post

While on missions in Iraq last year, 35-year-old Todd Drobnick was attacked by small-arms fire, grenades and makeshift bombs. Yet he continued to go out day after day, until he died in a vehicle crash on his way from one U.S. military base to another. For his loyalty and dedication, he was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Thousands of Americans in Iraq have received such honors, but Drobnick's case was unusual: He wasn't a soldier. He was a private contractor working with a translation company.

"He died in the service of his country and the gratitude of his comrades is deep and lasting," U.S. Army Col. Gary L. Parrish, assistant chief of staff of intelligence, wrote in a letter to Drobnick's family after his death.

Several other contractors have received battlefield commendations in Iraq, too, but the military says it was a mistake. Only active-duty soldiers are eligible for the awards and those received by civilians are being rescinded.

"This is not to say that what

the contractors did wasn't valorous or wasn't important, but legally we aren't supposed to give them these awards," said Shari Lawrence, an Army spokeswoman.

The confusion demonstrates that in many situations soldiers and civilian contractors have become virtually indistinguishable — and interchangeable — in postwar Iraq.

The occupation could not function without contractors. Construction giants such as Bechtel Inc., Fluor Corp., Parsons Corp. and Perini Corp., are rebuilding the country's infrastructure. Blackwater Security Consulting and Erinys, staffed with former Special Forces fighters, provide security details for occupation personnel. General Dynamics Corp. and Halliburton Inc. subsidiary KBR supply the military with support personnel who handle such diverse duties as repairing tanks and cooking.

The estimated tens of thousands of contractors in Iraq — who according to the Brookings Institute amount to more than 10 percent of U.S. personnel there — have become a flashpoint for the troubles of the

U.S.-led occupation.

First, there were accusations that lucrative contracts for the reconstruction of Iraq had been given to allies of the Bush administration. Then, after four security contractors were killed last month while escorting a U.S. military convoy, there were concerns about the lack of rules and regulations governing the private armies. Now, with allegations that contractors may have allowed or instructed soldiers to abuse detainees at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq, there are questions about their accountability in a place where laws are still being written.

"What we're seeing is the extreme result for this passion for outsourcing, which ignores the fact that there are some things only government should do," said Danielle Brian, executive director of Project on Government Oversight, a watchdog group.

Private contractors have long served alongside soldiers in wars, but their duties used to be relatively mundane: cooking, supporting technology systems, transporting supplies. There has been a significant shift in recent years, however, in the duties the

Pentagon has entrusted to contractors. Companies are now taking more responsibility for some of the military's most sensitive jobs — providing technical trainers, security protection details, linguistics experts, and "intelligence services," a catchall term that includes everything involved in the gathering and analysis of data.

Fairfax, Virginia's SRA International Inc., for example, provides scientists to help investigate biological and chemical weapons that Saddam Hussein's regime might have developed. Arlington, Virginia's CACI International Inc. has a one-year contract to provide prison interrogations. San Diego's Titan Corp. — Drobnick's employer — supplies interpreters who are separable from soldiers who go out into Iraqi communities.

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Israelis search desert for body parts

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Hundreds of Israeli troops on their hands and knees combed desert sand Thursday for the scattered remains of five comrades killed in a Palestinian attack, as 12 Palestinians were killed in Israeli missile strikes and exchanges of fire nearby.

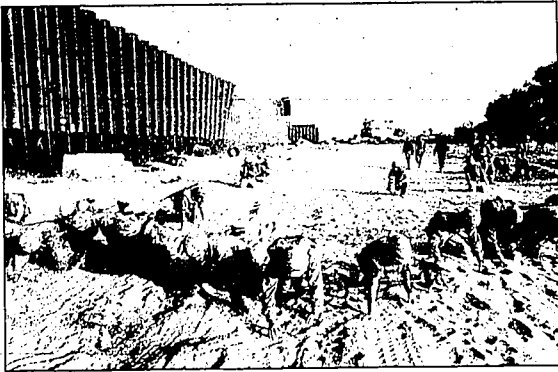
The escalating violence triggered debate in Israel over its presence in Gaza. While some called for a pullout, others recommended tougher military measures.

Eleven Israeli soldiers were killed in roadside ambushes in Gaza on Tuesday and Wednesday, the army's most significant setback in more than three years of fighting. Twenty-seven Palestinians have been killed since Tuesday and at least 235 Palestinians have been wounded.

Thursday's flashpoint was the Rafah refugee camp in southern Gaza, on the border with Egypt. A day earlier, Palestinian militants fired a homemade rocket from Rafah at an armored personnel carrier transporting a ton of explosives, and the blast killed five soldiers inside, scattering their remains over a wide area. Israeli helicopters hovered above Rafah on Thursday, as hundreds of soldiers with surgical gloves, assault rifles slung over their shoulders, crawled in the sand and put body parts into plastic bags. The sound of gunfire echoed in the background.

In providing cover for the search party, helicopters fired at least five missiles into Rafah. One missile killed seven people, and another several hours later killed four others, including two 15-year-old boys, hospital workers said. In a separate incident in Rafah, a 19-year-old man was killed by Israeli gunfire.

The army said it fired missiles



Israeli soldiers search the desert sands for body parts of troops in the Israeli controlled area between the Southern Gaza town of Rafah and the Egyptian border Thursday.

at gunmen, and residents said at least five of the dead were militants.

The explosives in the armored vehicle destroyed Wednesday were intended for blowing up weapons-smuggling tunnels between Egypt and Rafah.

Israeli officials said Egypt was assisting in the recovery effort. Lt. Gen. Moshe Yaalon, the army chief, told Israel Radio, that Egypt had agreed to let army rabbis search for remains on its side of the border. There was no immediate comment from Egypt.

The U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv reissued a recommendation to U.S. citizens to leave Gaza, said spokesman Paul Patin.

Early Thursday, Israeli troops withdrew from the Zeitoun neighborhood of Gaza City, ending a two-day operation, the biggest in the Gaza Strip in

eight years. Troops had poured into Zeitoun on Tuesday, after six soldiers were killed there when their armored vehicle, also

packed with explosives, hit a roadside bomb.

The military said troops left after completing a search for remains of the six.

India sees shakeup

NEW DELHI (AP) — Millions of impoverished Indians angered over being left out of their country's economic boom handed the opposition Congress party a stunning victory in Parliament on Thursday, reviving the storied Gandhi dynasty in one of the biggest political upsets since independence.

The party of Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee conceded the vote, leaving Sonia Gandhi, the Italian-born widow of the former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, poised to take the helm of the world's largest democracy.

"Over the next few days, the process of government formation will gather momentum,"



Sonia Gandhi

Gandhi told a raucous news conference in which reporters jostled and shouted, eager to get a glimpse of a politician who rarely speaks to the press.

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South Korean president awaits court decision

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The fate of impeached President Roh Moo-hyun hung in limbo Thursday as the nation awaited a historic Constitutional Court decision on whether to sack or reinstate him.

The nation entered uncharted territory earlier this spring when Roh became the first president ever impeached by its legislature, just one year into his five-year tenure.

The more humiliated the fledgling leader, rattled markets, agitated neighboring North Korea and drove tens of thousands of people into the streets to protest against the opposition-led ouster attempt.

Prime Minister Goh Kun has assumed Roh's executive duties

while the Constitutional Court reviews the case.

Expectations run high that the Constitutional Court will strike down the National Assembly's March 12 impeachment vote. The decision was to be broadcast live on national television.

But on the eve of their ruling, the nine justices were still huddled in their white-marble court building putting the finishing touches on a verdict. The court held seven hearings on the case since March.

If the bench overturns parliament's impeachment vote, the progressive 67-year-old president will be reinstated with a fresh mandate for his policies of closer ties with North Korea.

Group claims responsibility for Greece bombings

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek radical group claimed responsibility Thursday for triple bombings at a police station and warned that some visitors to the Olympic Games — from wealthy tourists to wealthy Western tourists — would be "undesirable."

The proclamation by the group Revolutionary Struggle did not threaten future attacks. But its anger over Olympic security measures could further shake international confidence about the Aug. 13-29 games.

All members of international capital (multinational companies, business executives), global mercenary killers, the state officials and the wealthy Western tourists who plan on finding themselves at the games are undesirable," said the statement published in the weekly newspaper "to Pontika."

Greek government spokesman Theodoros Rousopoulos said authorities are "not worried."

Police believe the declaration came from the same group that struck in September with twin bombings at a judicial complex, wounding one officer.

The group said the May 5 blasts inside the police station in the suburb of Kalithea showed "vulnerability" and that the "famous dogma of total security is meaningless."

The attack, which caused limited damage but no injuries, occurred on the beginning of the 100-day countdown to the games' opening ceremony.

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EDITORIAL

State has to craft its own aquifer solution

First came a rebuff from Idaho Power Co. That was followed by another rejection from the Bureau of Reclamation. In one week, the state of Idaho was burned twice on requests for other water entities to help with recharge of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The rejections from major water players aren't good news with a water shortage staring Idahoans in the face. But the two refusals do send an important message: State leaders must craft an alternative strategy for addressing the current water shortage. Only then will other entities show interest in aiding the cause.

Aquifer recharge occurs whenever canal water leaks into the soil, boosting spring flows. But more efficient irrigation practices have reduced the amount of water going into the aquifer in this way.

Large-scale aquifer recharge occurs when river water is intentionally rechanneled through canals to raise the water table. That process helps rejuvenate the circulatory health of the aquifer, which is the lifeline for southern Idaho economies, communities and farms.

When you consider the two entities' own dire need for water, their position against large-scale recharge is hardly surprising. Idaho Power officials say the utility cannot support recharge efforts due to its own water shortages. Under legal terms crafted by the

1984 Swan Falls agreement, Idaho Power is not required to give up water for beneficial use, and that includes aquifer recharge. The company says if it gives up more water, ratepayers will suffer.

That is true, but recharge advocates make a valid counterpoint. With no aquifer recharge, and dwindling water supplies, many irrigators and power users could go out of business. And that will cost Idaho Power in the long run as well.

The Bureau of Reclamation offers similar arguments in its case against recharge. The agency says it needs its annual allotment of water for endangered salmon and surface water users. The commitment to send 427,000 acre feet of water each year for salmon recharge may be frustrating for irrigators, but that's the law we live with under the Endangered Species Act.

State leaders still should consider aquifer recharge in later years, when water experts hope water tables will rise. But immediate resolutions are needed for the current shortage. Those options include increased storage at dams, more conservation, higher water prices and well curtailment.

Idaho Power and Bulke may still be willing to play a part in the large-scale aquifer recharge that will be necessary — if not this year, then in the future.

But for now, the state needs to put its nose to the grindstone on a problem that's long overdue for a solution.

Our view: Being rebuffed on large-scale aquifer recharge, Idaho has no choice but to find its own water shortage solutions.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

Stealing defeat from jaws of victory in Iraq

President Bush's political opponents are trying to make electoral hay out of the Abu Ghraib prison nightmare. That's predictable. But it's unfortunate, too, as the political broadsides tend to obscure the fact that — after a couple of tough weeks — things are going well militarily and politically in Iraq.

PETER BROOKES

Worse: sowing political-motivated seeds of doubt about our wartime leaders discourages our troops and encourages the enemy — which has once again revealed its true face in the ghastly execution of Nicholas Berg, if we're not careful here on the home front. We'll stand silent in Iraq just as in Vietnam, where the war was lost not militarily, but politically, here at home.

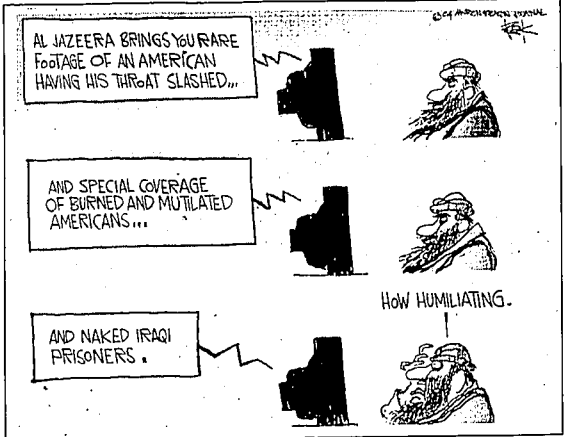
Time for a little stock-taking. First, let's look at the Abu Ghraib scandal.

• The abuse acts of a few Americans at the prison are inexcusable and downright un-American. These acts do not reflect the values of the U.S. military or the American people.

• The Pentagon erred in not "breaking" the story of these horrors first, leaving that task to network TV. A central rule of crisis management is to get good news out fast, but bad news out faster. Always come clean as soon as possible — especially with the Congress.

• The incidents should be fully investigated, and those responsible duly punished. The investigations must be transparent, broad and thorough. And heads should roll — among those in charge who were aware of and sanctioned the abuse, as well as among those in the chain of command who should have known about these activities.

• Ultimate responsibility for the performance of the Department of Defense lies with Secretary Rumsfeld. But he



wasn't party to the activities of a few bad seeds in Iraq. Absent revelations of a cover-up, Rumsfeld should stay in place and soldier on. (Allegations of CIA officer involvement in the abuses at Abu Ghraib mean Director of Central Intelligence George Tenet has some questions to answer.)

• The prison should be razed. It is a symbol of the darkest side of man's soul. Saddam Hussein's regime tortured and executed tens of thousands there. Move the detainees; tear down the walls, and let the Iraqi people move on.

On the battlefield, meanwhile, the situation has improved. The military's patient strategy of dealing with Fallujah, Najaf, Karbala and Rafidha cleric Muqtada al Sadr has paid off to date.

We're fighting the insurgency on our terms. We've brought Iraqi soldiers into the fight with the Fallujah Brigade and gathered allies among 100 or so senior Shi'a clerics who publicly oppose Sadr's radical

policies and use of mosques as military bases. These are all very positive developments.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military continues to soften up the enemy with raids by ground troops and precision strikes, to gather intelligence from agents, satellites and drones, and to prepare the battlefield, should an all-out urban assault become necessary.

By avoiding bloody, house-to-house fighting in places like Fallujah and Najaf, we have saved the lives of both innocent civilians and American soldiers. To win politically and militarily, the insurgents need to fight. Inactivity is their enemy. By not going whole-hog into the cities to fight them, Coalition soldiers have left the fighters to engage us.

And every time the enemy comes out to do battle, they lose — badly. Scores of insurgents, terrorists and fanatic fighters have been killed in suicidal raids on American forces over the past few weeks. Patience is a virtue in life and

sometimes in war. On the political front, the United Nations is fully engaged in setting up the transitional government that will hold power until a full government can be chosen in national elections early next year. Soon, there will be an Iraqi face on a new Iraqi government, and Iraq will be a step closer to full sovereignty.

Despite the lingering strife borne of Fallujah, Najaf and Abu Ghraib, the situation in Iraq is overwhelmingly positive — and improving. With the exception of a few hotspots, the California-sized country is pacified and moving in the right direction.

Clearly, though, our job there isn't done. Until it is, America's elected officials and other second-guessers might consider spending more time and effort pondering how to win the war and less time and rhetoric trying to turn national setbacks to political advantage.

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LETTERS

Ward demonstrates proven service for schools

Lori Ward is a candidate for the Zone 4 position on the Twin Falls School Board. The May 18 election will take place at Southwest Elementary School for the Zone 4 position.

A partial list of Lori's past service includes previous school board experience; served during her husband, Dr. Robert Ward's, military career; co-chairman of the Magic Valley Festival of Trees for the past few years; past service as a board member of the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Lori brings an uncommon commitment and self-sacrifice to public service. We highly recommend Lori Ward for this position with the belief that our children can benefit from her thoughtful advocacy for quality education.

JOE AND ROSE RUSSELL, Twin Falls

Rape convicts should have followed laws

This letter is to all the people writing about the rape laws. Whether we agree with them or not, they are the law. What are we teaching our children if we say we only have to follow the laws that we agree with?

These young men knew it was against the law with what they were doing, and so they need to accept the consequences of what they had done and maybe the parents of these children ought to have some consequences for allowing this to go on. If these laws were so in love, why could they not wait to get married or both be of age?

We need to get back our old-fashioned values and stop blaming somebody else for our wrongs.

KENNETH CORDIER, Twin Falls

Convenience store won't fit at Locust Grove

Regarding the proposed Oasis Stop 'N' Go that Dan Willie wants to build at the corner of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North, I would like to say again, for the record, that the people who live in that vicinity and who have written letters, spoken out at planning and zoning and City Council meetings and who have signed petitions, do not want a convenience store with gas station and drive-through built at that location.

It's very simple: This area of town is already dealing with a great deal of traffic, including all the noise and disturbance that comes from too much traffic. We deal with speeders, drag-racer wannabes, trash blowing into our yards, folks now using the parking area of the Locust Grove Development as a "drive-through" and as a meeting place (something we're all looking forward to on cruise nights already), etc.

No one to my knowledge has blamed Dan Willie or Gerald Martens or Walt Hess or any of the developers and builders for what already exists. We do not want more of the same, and that is what we firmly believe will happen if the proposed Stop 'N' Go with a gas station and drive-through is granted special-use permits by the City Council.

No one has said Dan Willie is a bad neighbor or a bad member of the community. No one has made this personal — until the City Council meeting on

Episode with probation officer was disturbing

Although I live in Idaho Falls, I felt compelled to write this letter to the editor regarding my brother-in-law and sister, who live in Twin Falls. I think the public has a right to know how the judicial system spends their hard-earned tax dollars.

My brother-in-law is on probation, and approximately three weeks ago, his probation officer came to the house with another male probation officer and requested entry to perform a routine search.

At that time, my sister was home alone and requested that the probation officer call in a female officer. The probation officer refused to call a woman officer; therefore, my

sister refused them entry into our home — and she had every right!

After being refused entry, the probation officer was very angry and threatening toward my sister. The solution the probation officer came up with was — hold on to your hats — to order my brother-in-law to move from their home, which they own, into a rental unit so a search could be performed whenever this probation officer had a whim to search. Who is footing the cost of the rent and utilities?

That's right, Twin Falls County! Right now, they have placed my brother-in-law in Motel 2 until a rental unit is found.

I find this totally unacceptable and ridiculous! This probation officer is not only call in a female officer, and access would have been gained into the home. To spend our tax dollars renting an apartment for someone because the probation officer didn't want to call in a female officer, his pride was wounded, he was angry or for whatever reason is the most outrageous form of abuse of the public's tax dollars that I've ever heard of or seen.

Perhaps the supervisor to this probation officer should look into the situation and do his job — supervise!

CHARLENE PARKER, Idaho Falls

Szanto has a firm grasp of education issues

I am writing in support of Dr. Edit Szanto for the Zone 4 school board. Edit is a dynamic, highly motivated and

qualified person who brings a unique perspective to this position. Academic experiences here in the United States and also in Europe provide her with a broad background to draw from. Committed to ensuring that her 13-year-old son receives the best possible education, Edit has a strong impetus to help the district develop curricula that will prepare our children for the challenges they face in our global society.

I have known and worked with Edit for eight years at the College of Southern Idaho. She has earned my respect and admiration for her dedication to all aspects of the academic community. Edit has taught a variety of courses at CSI over the past eight years. She has also developed the administrative skills, in her position as Library and Instructional Technology Center director, to provide a balanced view of the issues faced by school boards.

She has a firm grasp of the curricular, budgetary and human resources challenges faced by those working in education. Edit's commitment to the excellence of education at CSI and local schools illustrates her strong motivation to make a difference in our community. I her diverse background and genuine desire to provide the best education possible to our children make her the perfect candidate for this position.

We're lucky to have a person of this caliber willing to represent our children and us.

KATHY CLARK, Twin Falls

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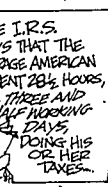
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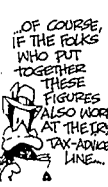
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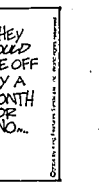
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LETTERS

Hansen exhibits leadership qualities

I personally feel very strongly either for or against those that run for public office. Claims made by some candidates in the past have promised to have the public's interest at heart only to later cave in to political peer pressure.

This year, we have a rare opportunity to vote for a truly honest man who will, in my opinion, have our interest at heart and in hand with very vote or action he is called to participate in.

I have personally known Randy Hansen for many, many years and, at every turn, his integrity and fairness have always shown brightly. Enough cannot be said about his family loyalty and compassion for others as well as his knowledgeable and fair business practices, and his dedication to the youth of this area with scouting has built character and leadership in many young men throughout the years, teaching them to be wonderful husbands and fathers.

If we could get just a little of Randy Hansen's qualities and bottle them up for other political and community leaders, the average citizen's fear of "government" as a whole would disappear.

Randy Hansen, by far, is the best choice for the Idaho State Senate District 24. He exhibits the qualities that are needed to enact the laws that will impact all of us for years to come.

MIKE AND DEBBY LAVIGNE
Twin Falls

Edmunds will have energy, new ideas for district

We are in the enviable position of having three good people vying to fill the District 24 Senate seat in the upcoming election. However, I would like to encourage your vote for Ken Edmunds.

Ken will bring fresh new perspectives and ideas to the political scene. He is a proven leader and has voluntarily involved himself in a wide range of community and area issues and followed them to successful conclusions. Admiringly, he sticks to his convictions and does not fold under outside pressure. Ken is a high-energy person who has continually demonstrated the ability to handle the laws that will impact all of us without letting details fall through the cracks.

As a member of the Twin Falls School Board, I have seen Ken often attending school board meetings to see firsthand what is happening on student issues, ask questions, offer suggestions or volunteer for committee assignments to help solve existing concerns. His commitment to our youth is second to none.

Ken is a devoted family man. He has developed a reputation for honesty and integrity as a local businessman. I feel that he would represent District 24 very well and would serve with energy and zeal as a member of the state Senate.

DEL TRAVELLER
Twin Falls

Field offers invaluable effort and dedication

I would like to add my voice to those who support the reelection of Rep. Frances Field. I have been personally acquainted with Frances for many years and worked with her prior to our serving together in the Idaho Legislature. She is a woman of great ability and tremendous energy. She has always given full effort to any activity or issue she was involved with.

Election letter deadline

The Times-News wants your letters to the editor in regard to the May 25 statewide primary election.

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involved with.

Rep. Field is a senior member of the agriculture committee, where she also served several terms as chairman. Presently, she also serves on the resources and appropriations committees. As vice chairman of the appropriations committee, she is invaluable in her efforts to organize the other members as they do the detail work on the individual agency budgets.

Frances is dedicated to giving her full support to those she represents. She has great energy and a strong desire to always study and make the best decisions in the deliberation of the issue. Her dedication to those she serves in District 23 prove her worthy of reelection.

I would hope you can support Rep. Field in the primary election.

REP. MAXINE T. BELL

(Bell's note: Maxine Bell represents District 26, Jerome and Minidoka counties. She is co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, chairman of the Appropriations Committee and also serves on the Resources and Conservation Committee.)

Young performer inspired the race crowd in T.F.

On Saturday night, May 8, we went to the races at Magic Valley Speedway. Besides the regular enjoyment we get from this sporting event, we, along with all the other spectators, got to enjoy something much greater.

A young girl named Bailey sang our national anthem after she posed with the winner of one of the races. This little girl couldn't have been more than 4 or 5 years old, yet she sang that song perfect. No missed words, no added hype — just pure love and respect for our country.

It does my heart good knowing that there are young people who know not only the words to "The Star Spangled Banner" but what it stands for — our flag and our country.

I myself have three children and a son-in-law enlisted in the U.S. military. One is in Afghanistan now. As proud as I am of my children, so should be little Bailey's parents. To hear a patriotic song from the mouth of a babe — the only thing better might be to hear "God Bless America" next.

Bailey was invited back next week to sing the anthem again at the beginning of the races. I hope her parents accept. I also hope that any people who have lost hope in America's youth take a moment to go hear and appreciate our nation's song out of the mouth of a precious innocent child of our Lord.

DARLA MCKEAN
Jerome

No fees are good for our public lands

This is in response to your editorial on public land use fees.

I don't know the reasons for the Times-News' support of fees

on public lands. I find no purpose or reason for fees on our public lands. In campgrounds that are developed and staffed where people can choose to stay, fees are appropriate. However, campsites for those who don't require developed sites should be kept available. There is no acceptable reason to charge people to park and hike on public land. Or to the ultimate conclusion of paying to enter public lands, as has already been proposed. Most of the boat docks you allude to are paid for from the fees we pay on our boats.

Ever since there have been parking meters, there have been losses of these monies. I see no way to account for or administer these fees without misappropriation. Or maybe you have in mind some type of elaborate new scheme that would assure proper accounting and use of these fees? How does the government provide security for the campground fees they now charge: is there accountability? Can they assure that all those fees are accounted for? Have all the access fees collected been used to provide trails?

The Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management provide access roads for logging,

grazing and mining. They don't charge loggers for each time they use a road. They don't charge for each cow that uses a trail or each sheep camp or each unit that goes to a mine. Am I to believe that these somehow pay their way? We all pay taxes to support our public lands, and we all deserve the freedom to use them without being encumbered with needless fees.

My reason for remaining in Idaho for so many years is the joy of open mountains and deserts. I have enjoyed the freedom to roam them almost at will. I now see signs going up in many of these areas restricting their use. I don't walk well anymore. If I can no longer drive over this beautiful land, I can no longer enjoy it. How sad. My grandchildren, my great-grandchildren will never know the real joy that Idaho was. That doesn't have to be.

ERNEST RAMEY
Rupert

Weaver still best man for Jerome County

I wanted to apologize to Sheriff Jim Weaver for all of the trouble I caused a couple of years ago. I regret all.

I really think Weaver is a good sheriff for Jerome County. I'd vote for him again if I could, but felons can't vote. I really didn't have anything against him, and I don't now. I know I said some things I shouldn't have said and did some things I shouldn't have done — mistakes I made and I regret so much. I'd take it all back if I could.

I'm thankful I live in Idaho where I can get help for my problems. Where I can get some counseling and teachings. Only a few states have a boot camp; Idaho is one of them.

I think there are times when life brings trouble and danger that we cannot avoid. But there is also trouble we get into because I don't hear God speaking

because I haven't taken time to listen or haven't learned to recognize his voice in my peaceful hours.

Yet God still reaches out to show me his love. God uses many means to take me out of dangers.

The Bible teaches me to forgive and move on. Weaver should still be sheriff of Jerome.

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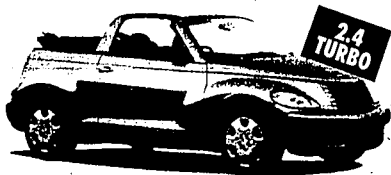
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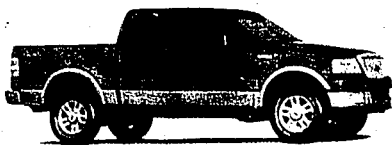
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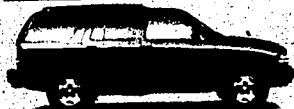
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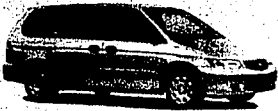
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Official will speak on water issues

BOISE — Interior Secretary Gale Norton will join Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Nez Perce Tribal Chairman Anthony Johnson Saturday to make a significant announcement regarding the future of water and endangered species in Idaho, the governor's office announced Thursday.

The three officials have scheduled a press conference at noon Saturday at the Idaho Shakespeare Festival amphitheater complex at 5657 Warm Springs Ave., just east of Boise.

Kempthorne spokesman Mike Jounesse said Thursday no further information would be available before the announcement.

The Nez Perce Tribe, the state, the federal government and other parties have been negotiating for years regarding the tribe's claims to virtually all of the water in the Snake River for historic fishing rights.

Officials said in March that just one issue stood in the way of a settlement in the lengthy litigation.

The case involves virtually the entire Snake River in Idaho, endangered salmon, hydro-power, dams, irrigation, the river's health and the economies it sustains from Idaho's eastern to western borders.

House fire claims life of Burley woman

BURLEY — Firefighters responded to a fire at 2144 Laurel Drive at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and found the home filled with smoke, Burley Fire Chief Bruce Alcott said.

Inside they found the body of Frances McDonald, 76. Alcott said McDonald had apparently been smoking while in bed and started the fire, which had mostly burned itself out by the time firefighters were called by a care worker making a regular visit to the home.

Alcott estimated the fire had burned for two hours when firefighters arrived on the scene, explaining that there was very little heat left and only some smoldering in the bedding.

McDonald was partially paralyzed by a stroke and Alcott said she suffered burns and smoke inhalation.

Firefighters also found two cats inside, one of which survived and was turned over to care workers.

CSI holds class on suicide prevention

TWIN FALLS — The upcoming Suicide Prevention and Depression Summit for May 26-27 at the College of Southern Idaho will examine the issues of depression and suicide.

Young people are especially at risk for suicide. It was second only to unintentional injury as the leading cause of death for Idahoans ages 15 through 34.

From 1999 to 2001, 559 Idahoans took their own lives, according to South Central District Health.

A \$25 registration fee covers admission to all the events scheduled over the three-day summit as well as a lunch and evening networking reception on May 25.

No on-site registration will be available and the conference is limited to the first 300 registrants.

Registration forms are available at South Central District Health at 1020 Washington St. N. or call the office at 734-5900, Ext. 278.

Will you attend WWII Memorial events?

TWIN FALLS — Are you a World War II veteran — or a descendant of one — planning to attend events surrounding the dedication of the national World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. May 23?

If so, The Times-News would like to hear from you before your trip.

Please call City Editor Chad Baldwin at 733-3234 or e-mail him at cbaldwin@magicvalley.com.

— compiled from staff reports

Internet sex sting catches man

Jerome County team makes eighth arrest

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

JEROME — They had only conversed twice online before he took the bait.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department's Child Internet Crime Prevention Team made its eighth arrest Wednesday in a sting to catch adult men preying on children in chat rooms on the Internet.

Sgt. David Ruggles, posing as a teenage girl, said he made contact with the suspect in an

open-end chatroom about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. They made plans to meet at 6 p.m. that evening at a downtown location.

"He wanted to meet me for the purpose of sexual activity," Ruggles said.

When officers arrived, they identified the suspect who said he'd be driving a white Kia. Ruggles said the suspect had e-mailed him a photo of himself after one of their chats.

"He was placed into custody," Ruggles said.

Ruggles said the suspect had gone by the Internet user name mercer_johnstone. Ruggles said the man had made contact with 14 young people.

Quintin T. Halstead, 24, of Shoshone was charged with one count of enticement of a child under the age of 16 on the Internet.

Michael Lytle Thompson, 44, also of Jerome appeared in 5th District Court Monday after being charged with enticement of children under the age of 16 over the Internet. He entered a plea of guilty to a lesser charge of injury to a child and is awaiting sentencing.

Injury to a child carries a maximum prison sentence of 10 years, while enticement of children under the age of 16 has a maximum penalty of 15 years' imprisonment, according to Jon Nicholson, Jerome County prosecutor.

Nicholson has requested 10 years' probation, with five to 10 years in prison if Thompson violates probation.

Meanwhile, the Child Internet Crime Prevention Team will stay online.

"We're actively pursuing adults who prey on teenage children," Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

'IT'S A GODSEND'



Phebe Stansell, center, and niece Whitney, left, talk with well-wishers after a ribbon-cutting ceremony for their new home from the Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley Thursday in Twin Falls. Stansell's sister and Whitney's mother, Paula Bennett, will also live in the home.

Family gets new home through efforts of many

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Before cutting the symbolic ribbon during a dedication ceremony, Phebe Stansell summed up the credit for her newly built home with three words: "a cooperative effort."

For 15 years, Stansell shared a small rental with her sister Paula Bennett, and Paula's daughter, Whitney Bennett.

Through a partnership effort with Habitat for Humanity, those surroundings have changed. And on Thursday, the family of three began sharing

Want to know more? Interested in learning more about Habitat for Humanity? Call Carol Robertson at 734-8349 or write to Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley at Box 3034, Twin Falls, 83303-3034.

their new home — complete with built-in specifics to accommodate some special physical needs.

Stansell and Paula Bennett both have disabilities. But with the assistance of Habitat as their funding vehicle, and in consid-

eration of their physical struggles, their needs were structurally addressed throughout the construction of the home located on Delong Avenue in Twin Falls.

The house is designed with wider doors and hallways for wheelchair access, electronic door openers, lowered sinks and raised toilets, hand bars in the bath, a wheelchair shower, and other features to make living a little easier.

"It's a godsend," said Stansell, who began the application process for a handicap-accessible residence in 2001.

According to Carol Robertson,

coordinator of the local project and Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley chapter treasurer, the economical, nonprofit organization builds homes using volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of both money and materials.

To start the Stansell/Bennett partnership, the Kimberly Lons Club received a \$23,750 grant from the Lions Club International Foundation to help build the home. But before construction could begin, the group needed to secure a local matching grant.

Through the donations of many community members and parents who voiced opposition to a proposal to close Hollister Elementary School.

Declining enrollment, district budget cuts and low test scores at the elementary school led the board to consider the option.

Several parents pointed to an effort that Hollister teachers are making — without a full special education program — to assist students who need extra help.

"I have a little girl who couldn't read, but thanks to Mrs. Drennen and another teacher she can read," said Joyce Bennett.

"And she's ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder)." Hollister resident Mike Hilers pointed out that closing down the school would be the same as killing the heart of the community.

"Everybody meets there and goes to the school functions," Hilers said.

Hollister has been swept in the corner with less everything for years. But by God, the community makes sure they can do what they need to do.

Following the testimony, board members voted unanimously to keep Hollister Elementary open for the time being.

The board also agreed to form an advisory committee comprised of parents, teachers, administration and a board member to help coordinate the educational goals and resources of both Hiler and Hollister elementary schools.

Board member Dave Ramseyer said that despite limited funding the district has always tried to work for the benefit of all students.

"I would like to see Hollister become a magnet school," he said.

"And there's so much passion it's crazy that despite limited funding the district has always tried to work for the benefit of all students."

While encouraging parents to promote the benefits of Hollister elementary, board Chairman Gerald Ornel also offered a warning.

"If the numbers fall below 60, I don't know how we can keep the school open," he said.

Hollister currently has a population of 65 students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Group sues state over grazing permit on explorers' trail

The Associated Press

BOISE — An environmental group is claiming a state agency violated the law when it wrongly gave a grazing permit to a cattleman's association.

Haley-based Western Watersheds Project accuses the state in a lawsuit filed Friday of improperly awarding a grazing lease to the Lacey Meadows Grazing Association for a historic range that straddles the Lewis and Clark expedition's route to the Pacific Ocean.

Western Watersheds claims it should have been awarded the lease because it outbid Lacey Grazing \$8,000 to \$7,500 at an Aug. 22, 2000, lease auction. The Land Board awarded the 7-year lease on 16,300 acres to the cattleman that December.

Western Watersheds appealed the decision, and a district court judge ruled in 2002 that the Land Board violated state law.

Judge Deborah Bail said Western Watersheds would improve the streams, increase the forage and reduce the impact of cattle on the state's young tree plantations there.

The law requires that in addition to the bidding amount, the Land Board must consider the

management plans of the competing bidders and weigh which would provide the best maximum return on the land for its long-term earning power.

Bail ordered the case to be reviewed by the Land Board staff, which last month advised its board to continue the current lease with Lacey Meadows.

Rancher Paul Schroeder, who represents the association, did not return phone calls left Thursday by The Associated Press.

Western Watersheds Project, environmentalist Jon Marvel's state group, has clashed with the state board in seven lawsuits as he seeks to buy up grazing leases so they can be taken out of production and left idle.

The group has won all the lawsuits, said Western Watersheds attorney Laird Lucas.

The victories include four in the Idaho Supreme Court and three in state district courts.

Lacey Meadows is close to the spot where the Corps of Discovery first met the Nez Perce Tribe.

The American Indians fed the explorers, gave them directions to the Pacific Ocean and cared for their horses in their absence.

Craters plan draws criticism

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — The federal government is trying to lock up the desert.

At least that's the perception of many who attended a Rupert open house Thursday to review plans for managing the recently expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

"That's my desert," Milt Davidson of Burley said. "You put RV parks, restrooms and paved roads there, and what have you got?"

Davidson hunts deer and elk, collects rattlesnakes and has discovered countless American Indian artifacts on the former Bureau of Land Management lands which are now part of the monument.

"I hate to see it locked up. What good is it if you can't go out there?" Davidson asked.

President Clinton exercised his presidential authority in the final days of his administration to boost the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 700,000 acres, taking in hundreds of thousands of acres of BLM land.

Burley resident Bob McIntire said he's concerned about increased access.

"People will get lost out there," McIntire said. "Leave her

Chances to comment

Another open house on the Craters of the Moon management proposal will be held 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carey High School.

The public can also mail comments to Shoshone BLM field office, 400 W. E. St., Shoshone, 83352, by fax to 208-732-7317, or e-mail at ID_Craters_Plan@blm.gov. The comment period ends July 21.

alone. We can't imagine paved roads and restrooms in there."

Another concern is the effect the expansion will have on all-terrain vehicle use in the monument. Since the expansion, all cross-country travel is prohibited within the monument, meaning that areas which used to be accessible to off-landers are now off limits.

"They start closing things off and push people to a certain area, and it gets ruined," ATV enthusiast Mike Williams said. "He said that they rarely stay on existing roads or trails."

"I don't think it would hurt anything," McIntire said, indicating that occasional

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YMCA, Ketchum continue negotiations

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — The fat lady isn't even close to opening her mouth regarding a proposed YMCA facility in Ketchum through a partnership with the city.

Ketchum City Council members were divided and audience members appeared confused about the latest option for a proposed \$6 million Wood River YMCA planned off Saddle Road. The YMCA recently suggested it also would be willing to run all city recreation programs as part of its contract with Ketchum.

The proposal has met with some resistance from council members and the public.

"The public has to know operating costs," Ketchum Mayor Ed Simon said Tuesday. "These are things that have not been clearly delineated. I would like to see public answers and questions. We need to put it all out

on the table."

A special meeting scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Monday at Ketchum City Hall will further explore the options.

With more than 50 residents in attendance at Tuesday's council meeting, YMCA representatives and City Council members discussed the facility planned for a portion of the 5.6-acre Ketchum Park and Ride Lot.

Plans for the first phase include an ice rink, swimming pool, climbing wall, weight room and meeting rooms. Donations made to the YMCA to date exceed \$4 million, said Mike Wolter, the campaign director.

YMCA representatives said the proposal to run city recreation programs was made to help Ketchum meet its agreement to assist the private organization with a \$300,000 annual operating expense.

"First and foremost," said Tom Praggastis, an attorney

and YMCA board member, "the city made a commitment to a public/private partnership with the Y, and that it would assist in this project both by reserving the land for the Y facilities and by agreeing to partially fund the project. The city should honor its commitments and work in good faith with its partner to fulfill them."

Yet, according to Praggastis and the council itself, the city budget "does not contain \$300,000 to operate the facility planned for a 2005 construction date."

"I cannot commit on behalf of all the people out there," said council member Terry Tracy, former director of the Ketchum Parks and Recreation Department.

Tracy has repeatedly expressed reservations about the latest YMCA proposal to turn over city programs with a budget in excess of \$253,000 annually to the private organization.

Candidates compete in Filer

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Dwindling budgets have made it increasingly challenging to provide a quality education to students in the Filer School District.

A \$8.5 million budget for the 2003-04 school year brought \$300,000 in cuts for an administrative training and reductions in library or teaching staff at Filer and Hollister elementary schools.

All remaining funds were recently frozen at an expenditure of 93 percent to assure a 7 percent cushion until a new budget can be set for 2004-05.

These are some of the conditions that four candidates running for seats on the Filer School Board in zones 1 and 4 will be asked to contend with during the next three years.

Election will be held at the Filer High School and Middle School from noon to 8 p.m. May 18. Both men' running for the Zone 4 seat are competing as write-in candidates.

Here's a brief look at the candidates:

- About the candidates**
- Steve Kober — Zone 1
 - Age: 46
 - Occupation: Station manager for Botswana in Kimberly
 - Education: Bachelor's in plant science, Utah State University
 - Political experience: None
 - Quote: "I feel an obligation to serve, since I have two children in the school system."
 - Roger W. Vincent — Zone 1
 - Occupation: Farmer
 - Education: Bachelor's in agriculture, Colorado State University
 - Experience: Served on board at Agape Christian School.
 - Quote: "I don't have some large agenda and I'm pretty conserva-
 - Eric Williams (write-in) — Zone 4
 - Age: 42
 - Occupation: Farmer
 - Political experience: None
 - Quote: "I have three kids in the district and I graduated from Filer in 1980."
 - Gary Davis (write-in) — Zone 4
 - Age: 50
 - Occupation: Bureau of Disaster Services; currently serving in Iraq
 - Education: Not available
 - Political experience: School Board member from 2000-2002
 - Quote: Not available

"I feel they have a good set of goals in place, but I haven't seen enough to know of any deficits."

Roger W. Vincent

Vincent, 42, has three children who attend school in Filer and one at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. His interests in running for a board position include district finances and sports programs.

"I know that finances are a big problem, and I have some ideas, but I really don't know what they're facing at this point."

He also supports of the district's current drug and alcohol policy.

"I think that Filer has a suffer policy, with regards to drugs and alcohol, than most schools and that's really good," he said.

Eric Williams

Williams, 42, knows how important a solid budget can be for the farm as well as a school district.

"I farm, and we have to budget but I really haven't had much time to think about it (district problems)," Williams said. "I first need to sit down and where they're at, then I'll deal with issues as they come."

Gary Davis

Davis, 50, is a write-in candidate for Zone 4. He previously served two years of a three-year term as the representative for Zone 2, but resigned his position in July of 2002 after moving into Zone 4.

Davis currently is working in Iraq and will return home in October.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lloyd A. Cravens - Twin Falls

Lloyd A. Cravens died May 11th, 2004, at his home in Twin Falls surrounded by his loving family.

Lloyd was born March 2nd, 1922, in Liberty, Ky., the son of Edith Sargent Cravens, who was born on a plantation in Bethel, Ohio, and Luther Cravens of Liberty, Ky. Lloyd was the sixth of nine children.

Lloyd went into the CGC's at age 14 which prepared him for World War II, where he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served in the Pacific Theater in two major campaigns, Palau and Okinawa.

After an honorable discharge he married Virginia Sweet of Shoshone, Idaho, in 1946. They had six children, a son, Gary (Marie) Cravens of Filer, Idaho; Susie (Steve) Cravens Sharp of Filer, Idaho; Lorie (Stone) Cravens Jantz of Twin Falls, Idaho; Brandy (Brandy) Cravens of Meridian, Idaho; Joseph Cravens and James Cravens both of Twin



He enjoyed gardening and working with his hands, family and his beautiful wife and above all his Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ.

He is preceded in death by his parents, six brothers and sisters, two grandchildren, Mandy Sharp and Stephanie Cravens.

He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

His wife, Virginia, his six children and 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren survive him.

Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Sunday, May 16, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home with burial following at the Twin Falls Cemetery. The family requests memorials be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice.

Dale N. Kidd - Burley

Dale N. Kidd, age 79, of the Springdale area of Burley, died Thursday, May 13, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

He was born June 21, 1924, in Hoppers, Idaho, the son of Newton Clifford Kidd and Iva Larine Newbold Kidd. He received his education in Declo.

He was a veteran of World War II serving in the United States Navy aboard the USS Chestnut and the USS Benito.

He married Edna Mills on April 22, 1946. Together they had five children, Sharon (Marvin) Hassell of Quartzsite, Ariz.; Wilene (Gordon) Henderson of Milwaukie, Ore.; Jim (Vicki) Kidd of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Patsy (Bobby) Garfield of Clinton, Utah, and Steve (Patsy) Kidd of Nephi, Utah.

He later married JoAnn on Jan. 25, 1980, in Quartzsite, Ariz. Their marriage was later annulled in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Her children joined this union, Steve Reno of Pocatello, Joy (Tim)



He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Dale formed in the Declo area for 30 years and, in conjunction with his brother, owned and operated Kidd's Tree Service.

He enjoyed the outdoors and especially enjoyed fishing, hunting, riding 4-wheelers and polishing rocks. With his wife, they traveled extensively and spent the winter months in Arizona.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at the Springdale First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 200 S. 475 E., Burley. Officiating will be Bishop David Price. Burial with military rites will be in Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Gene 'Bud' Kenneth Mason - Buhl

Gene "Bud" Kenneth Mason, 70, died Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at his home in Buhl.

Bud was born June 4, 1933, to Jack and Mary (Sweetman) Mason in Roby, Mo. On July 18, 1951, Bud married Louise Short. The couple formed and raised their two children, Cynthia and Greg, on the farm west of Buhl.

He had a passion for dogs and was often shadowed by at least one as he irrigated and worked on the farm. Following Bud's retirement from Louise traveled to northern Idaho.

After seeing the unique world covered terraces, he stated his desire to start farming again. He enjoyed fishing and hunting, and, in later years, spending time visiting and sharing jokes with friends at Jackson's Country Corner and Hometown Cookin'. He never forgot a punch line. One of his favorite past times was "teasing the waitresses." Bud was a friend to everyone he met.

Bud is survived by his wife, Louise; daughter, Cynthia



(John) Stigemeier, Buhl; son, Greg (Brandi) Mason, Castleford; two children from a previous marriage, Kenneth Mason Schlecht and Carrollee Seal, four grandchildren, Samantha Stigemeier and Dustin Stigemeier of Buhl, Zach Mason and Courtnee Mason of Castleford; four sisters, Juanita Wright, Utah, Josephine (Tom) Miller, Rupert, Wilma (Cole) Watkins, Twin Falls and Hazel (Bob) Koren, Kimberly; three stepdaughters, Patricia Stokes, Ala.; Zella Michaels, Ga. and Shirley

(Eddy) Claiborn, Va. He was preceded in death by his parents, three step-brothers and one nephew.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 14, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel; a funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 15, 2004, at the Buhl First Christian Church, with graveside service to follow at West End Cemetery. The family requests that memorial donations be given to Choice Hospice of Twin Falls. Farmer Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Flu season winds down in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's flu season came early, hit hard and now it's over, the state health department reported Thursday.

A majority of flu cases were reported in November and December rather than February and March, like last season.

From October 2003 to Wednesday, 6,340 influenza cases were reported to the Utah

Department of Health and 12 local health departments.

Ten people have died from influenza-related illnesses this flu season so far — nine of them adults.

Last season there were 1,053 lab-confirmed cases in Utah.

Due to the early peak there was a higher than usual demand for vaccine. Usually 70 to 75 million Americans get flu shots.

This year, 83 million doses, the entire amount of available vaccine, were distributed.

The Department of Health monitors flu contraction from October through April, during what is considered the "influenza season." People can get the flu year-round, but there are far fewer cases reported in the spring and summer, according to the department.

SERVICES

Cecil Edward Cooper of Acquia, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 N. St. Friends may call from 1-1:30 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Robert W. McCracken of Boise, celebration of life service from 4-6 p.m. today at Eagle Hill's Country Club (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel).

LaVaun Severe of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., (behind Dairy Queen). Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. tonight at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Oakley Stake Center, 301 N. Center (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John "Barry" Gibson of Rupert, memorial gathering and celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Emerald Lake, 350 S. 400 W., Heyburn, (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ralph George Willes of Heyburn, memorial open house at 4 p.m. Saturday at his home, The Wayside Trailer Court, 324 S. Highway 24 #13 in Heyburn, Idaho. (Paik's Funeral Home).

Leona Ruth Parks of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; friends may call from 4-9 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Ralph David Rasmussen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd & 7th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Lloyd Joseph Trimmer of Gooding, celebration of life memorial service at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding First Baptist Church in Gooding (All Veterans Funeral Chapel).

William R. "Dick" Beeson memorial service at 1 p.m. May 22 at Pomerelle Ski Hill (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Fred D. Meyer of Jerome, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Francis McDonald Barlow — Francis McDonald Barlow, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at her home.

Ian Michael Nice of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, and one hour before service at the church.

"Bud" Stewart funeral at 1 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

James E. Legg of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Jack Reid Judd of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon on Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome. Friends may call from 5-7 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Barbara Anne Udy Coulson — Hazelton - Barbara Anne Udy Coulson, 65-year-old Hazelton resident, died Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Francis McDonald Barlow — Francis McDonald Barlow, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 12, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 17, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint Hazelton

Warid Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Michael Waite officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday at the church and from noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Monday.

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National Police Week begins Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Police Week Memorial Ceremony, in recognition of National Police Week, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

The event is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 22, Twin Falls, Sheriff's Employee Association and the Idaho State Police Association.

National Police Week is the week of May 10.

The public is invited.

Church will host indoor yard sale fund-raiser

WENDELL — An indoor yard and cooked-food sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the basement at the United Methodist Church, 175

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A coffee shop will be open with cinnamon rolls, coffee cake and other goodies and coffee, tea and hot chocolate available.

Funds raised from the sale will be used to meet general church expenses, including missions, annual conference, vacation Bible school and others.

Minidoka schools

program earns honors

BOISE — Minidoka County School District's anti-bully and sexual abuse programs were honored last month at the state's Safe and Drug-Free School Advisory Committees

annual prevention conference. Minidoka elementary schools have had "Kids on the Block" puppet shows since 1989, said Superintendent Nick Hallett. The school nurses put on this program, which helps prevent bullying and sexual abuse.

A school district in each region is honored for providing innovative and effective youth programs.

Recognizing these efforts is one way of sharing good ideas and programs throughout the state," said Claudia Hasselquist, Safe and Drug-Free Schools Coordinator for the State Department of Education. "And we want to celebrate those programs that are making a difference for kids."

— compiled from staff reports

Three candidates compete for open seat in Dietrich

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Consolidation is an issue that has brought tears to eyes and emotions to the words of some folks in Dietrich.

While the idea of consolidating administrations with the nearby Richfield and Shoshone school districts has been hashed over at a number of meetings, Dietrich candidates could have to face further discussions on the issue.

Each of three Zone 5 candidates said they are opposed to consolidation, but would not be opposed to sharing resources.

Here's a brief look at the candidates and their feelings on the topic:

Cyndil McCowan

The new construction that the Dietrich School District is working on is a sign that folks don't want consolidation, McCowan said.

"We want to have our school in our town," she said. She is not opposed to participating in discussions that would further the cause of the students' education.

"I am for coming together to fulfill the needs of the students," McCowan said. "I thought that's what we were suppose to be doing — to educate the kids."

Sharing resources, ideas and skills would benefit the children, she said.

"I'm for giving them a broad- or base of curriculum and advantages in education that can benefit them for life," McCowan said. "That doesn't mean we have to consolidate our schools."

McCowan has had two children graduate from Dietrich High School and has one in school now.

About the candidates

■ Cyndil McCowan

- Age: 45
- Education: Some college
- Occupation: Office manager for Water District 37 and 37M
- Political experience: 4-H leader for 10 years; Lincoln County Fair Board member

• Quote: "I want the people in my district to feel that they have a representative who would listen to their ideas and concerns, who would represent them in an honest and straightforward manner."

■ Perry VanTassel

- Age: 41
- Occupation: Dairy farmer
- Education: High school graduate

• Quote: "I've spent quite a little bit of time at the school," she said.

Perry VanTassel

VanTassel has three children who will be ready to start school soon, the oldest of which is 4.

As his children prepare to embark on 12 years in the school system, VanTassel wants to help with their education.

"It is everyone's civic responsibility to do your duty," he said.

While he doesn't know enough about consolidation to offer an opinion, he does know that a school that is small enough to have a one-on-one relationship with teachers is what he would like to see maintained.

"When I grew up it was nothing to call a teacher at 9 or 10 at night if you were having problems with your work," said VanTassel, who graduated from Dietrich High School.

VanTassel supports keeping school district funds for Dietrich.

"I want to make sure kids have the basics — shop, home ec," he said. "I want to make sure we keep our education system up to par."

But VanTassel said that with-

ate, vocational course in diesel mechanics

- Political experience: Board member of Kimama Highway District for eight years
- Quote: "It's good for everybody to take a turn. Everybody has to participate to make it work."

■ Steven Shaw

- Age: 29
- Education: Bachelor's degree in animal science, Utah State University
- Occupation: Sales representative for a trucking company

- Political experience: Rodeo adviser for Dietrich Rodeo Club
- Quote: "I want to get the inside view before forming an opinion."

"I've spent quite a little bit of time at the school," she said.

"I want to try to pitch in and help for everybody," he said. "I'm in for a heck of a learning experience."

Steven Shaw

Shaw is running for the School Board in order to find out what can be done.

"There seems to be a lot of complaints," he said. "But a person can't change things unless he gets involved to see the reason for doing things."

Shaw is against consolidation. "I am for joining resources if we need to, to better our kids," he said.

But until he gains some experience on the board he has no particular goals.

"I want to see if there is room for setting goals," he said.

"It is also not concerned with doing a lot of campaigning. "It's the people's vote and everybody knows who I am," he said.

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Crews halt fuel removal after ferry tilts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Salvage crews removing fuel from the grounded ferry from the Alaskan coast stopped work overnight Wednesday after the tide caused the vessel to list to one side, the Coast Guard said.

Coast Guard spokesman Dan Buchsbaum said Thursday nobody was injured and no further damage done to the ferry by the 2 degree shift.

The movement, though, forced workers off the ferry and delayed offloading the 26,000 pounds of diesel and 1,000 gallons of oil until the high tide recedes Thursday morning and officials evaluate whether it is safe for crews to re-board.

Up to 4,000 gallons of fuel had been pumped off by 6 p.m. Wednesday, the Coast Guard said.

Earlier Wednesday, the Coast Guard said tests showed the four crew members of the state ferry LeConte had not been drinking when the vessel ran aground.

The Coast Guard conducted routine tests on the crew on watch after the vessel tilted on its starboard side from Angoon to Sitka in Southeast Alaska, struck a well-known and marked haz-

ard, the Cozian Reef, at about 9:55 a.m. Monday and ran aground.

The vessel took on water, forcing the evacuation of 86 passengers and 23 crew members. Three people were taken to Sitka for medical treatment.

Divers found two gashes about eight feet apart on the port and starboard sides of the V-shape keel. Both gashes are 30-40 feet long, said state Department of Transportation spokeswoman Nona Wilson, with the port side running 4 to 12 inches wide and the starboard side up to 2 feet wide.

"The vessel is very badly damaged," said ferry general manager John Falvey. He said it was too early to estimate monetary damage to the ferry, which is worth between \$30 million and \$35 million.

The breached compartments included the bow thruster room and the sewage room.

The ferry was stabilized with five anchors. Salvagers said the ferry would sink if allowed to drift off the bow before temporary repairs were made.

About 1,000 feet of containment boom was placed around the ship and the barge as a pre-

ventive measure. None of the 15 cars have been removed. Falvey and Silfing said they will not be until a salvage plan is completed, because it would affect delicate weight distribution.

Salvagers can compensate for the loss from the fuel by filling ballast chambers. The salvage master on scene is expected to complete a detailed salvage plan by Thursday afternoon.

As salvagers concentrated on a plan for temporary repairs, investigators attempted to determine what happened.

The weather was favorable for navigation on Monday. No mechanical failures on the LeConte have been identified. All crew tested negative for alcohol; drug tests are being processed.

Investigators also are reviewing a voyage data recorder, which contains navigation and radio transmission information. The Coast Guard has also reviewed statements from passengers and other crew members.

"It will take some time to look at all that information," Silfing said.

Government leases Colorado land for development

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Energy companies plunked down \$6.6 million Thursday for a chance to explore and develop nearly 72,000 acres of prime oil and gas land in Colorado.

Much of the land leased by the Bureau of Land Management is also being eyed by environmental and citizens' groups who say it should be protected as wilderness.

They filed protests on all but 13 of the 70 parcels, delaying any development for months. BLM officials did not immediately identify most of the 52 buyers, but said they expect to release a list Friday.

Mark Nieslanik runs cattle

on a Carbonade-area parcel that was auctioned off.

He said he and other residents are concerned about oil and gas development in a pristine area treasured by outfitters, hunters and ranchers.

"It's going to make it a lot more difficult for us to continue to run cattle up here," he said at a Glenwood Springs news conference about the auction.

"I'm generally not sure how large the impact is going to be, but it will impact us."

The BLM dropped five parcels even before the auction began, saying further environ-

mental study was needed.

One includes 15,539 acres in the Vermillion Basin, in northwest Colorado, and 91 acres in the Paonia State Recreation Area south of Carbonade.

Also dropped were leases involving Big Ridge, Oil Springs Mountain and Dragon Canyon near Meeker — all taken-off the auction block because of information received from the Colorado Environmental Coalition. BLM spokesman Vaughn-Whitely said.

A parcel in the Cow Ridge area of Garfield County, which sits on top part of the gas-rich Piceance Basin, saw the highest bid per acre at \$1,400.

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cross-country travel doesn't damage the type of landscape found in the southern part of the monument. Williams said any disruption would be covered after the first dust storm.

The monument's chief of interpretation, Ted Stout, said the public reaction is important so that specific concerns can be addressed in the management of the area.

Two of the four management alternatives call for development of campgrounds and trails at the Kings Bowl lava bed in the southeast portion of the monu-

ment. Another possibility is an information center to be built along the Interstate 84 corridor. Both could attract tourists to the Mini-Cassia area.

Regarding the potential for economic benefits, McIntire said the southern portion of the monument is nothing but desert and won't attract any tourism.

Rupert Economic Development Administrator Sheri Miles said the potential exists for a boost in tourism, but it would require more development than is being proposed, particularly to roads in the monument.

Stout said the majority of visitors are on their way somewhere else when they stop at the monument.

There are no plans to build a visitor center within the southern part of the park, Stout said, because the current center is adequate and is built in the most geologically interesting portion of the monument.

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friends and family members of the late Bob Allison of Sun Valley, the matching funds were made available.

After Allison died in 1999, more than \$25,000 was donated. In his behest to start a Habitat for Humanity Wood River Valley chapter. But with the high cost of land there, the memorial fund was given to the Kimberly Lions as the matching grant for the local Habitat partner family.

To qualify as a Habitat partnership family, a household must be living in substandard housing and must have a sufficient employment/income record to be able to make the monthly, no-interest payments. Also, 500 hours of "sweat equity" is required — however, friends and family can help meet this requirement.

This particular journey was a struggle. When construction crews started the foundation, they hit rock. The work to remove 12 truckloads of rock and the 16

truckloads of dirt that had to be brought to the site required more money.

Nevertheless, when rising costs threatened to stall the project, Gail Allison-Sanderson donated to the same people who had already made contributions to her late husband's memorial fund, with a desire to honor her late husband's dream "to build a home for Habitat," and a donor list with more than 80 names, another \$11,000 was raised.

"I see (the home) as a great tribute to Bob," Gail Allison-Sanderson told a crowd of some 100 well-wishers during Thursday morning's ceremony.

"This place reeks with love," she added.

From the beginning of its construction to the project's finish, "this house has been a testament to the power of people and organizations working together," Robertson said.

Phibbs, who has fibromyalgia, works as a medical transcriptionist at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Paula

retired from her positions as payroll coordinator for the second floor nursing staff at the hospital years ago, due to limb-girdle muscular dystrophy — a condition that each day brings her closer to spending the rest of her life in a wheelchair.

"Spring and summer are my favorite times," said Paula, who has been housebound for the past two years.

But with doorways big enough to get through with her wheelchair, she plans to sit out on the patio and enjoy the beautifully finished landscape and the outdoors — particularly at a spot "right near the roses."

And how does Phibbs view the new dwelling? "We're just thrilled — and it's got a lot of charm," she said.

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Governor appoints new charter school group

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday announced seven long-awaited appointments for the newly created charter school commission.

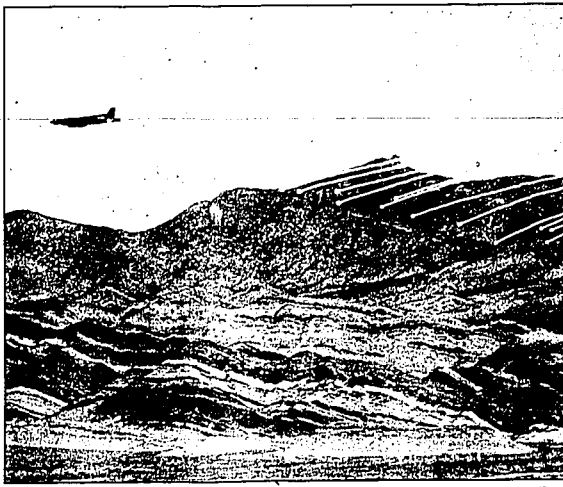
According to new laws passed by the Legislature earlier this year, the membership of the charter commission must include three people from traditional public schools, three from charter schools and one at-large member.

Kempthorne chose former State School Board of Education member Jim Hammond to serve in the at-large position.

"Jim brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the Commission from his service on the State Board of Education," Kempthorne said.

"He has been involved with charter school issues practically since their inception in Idaho, and his leadership and experience will be a key part of the success of this Commission."

BOMBING RUN



An Air Force B-52 drops flares while making a bombing run during a live fireproof demonstration put on by Nellis Air Force Base Wednesday near Indian Springs, north of Las Vegas. The Air Force fireproof demonstration was put on to show how the Air Force supports joint and multinational operations.

Judge lets jurors see terror Web site

BOISE (AP) — The defense suffered a major setback Thursday when a federal judge permitted jurors to see the inflammatory contents of a Web site prosecutors claim University of Idaho graduate student Sami Omar Al-Hussayen used to foster terrorism.

"The Web site's content included declarations, or fatwas, from Islamic scholars justifying suicide bombings in the defense of their religion."

Defense attorney David Nevin argued allowing that content would make jurors believe Al-Hussayen supports that position when there is no solid evidence showing that.

But assistant U.S. Attorney David Deitch pointed to records showing the declarations were uploaded to the Web site <http://www.alhussayen.com> from Al-Hussayen's home computer in May 2001.

He said experts will confirm later that the material is the kind terrorist leaders rely on to encourage people to financially support terrorist acts and some to become terrorists.

"This is strong evidence that the defendant knew and intended that this was for fund-raising and recruitment," Deitch said. "The defendant selected text, the defendant created a Web site and inserted text, the defendant uploaded the site so that millions could see it."

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge acknowledged the material would be extremely prejudicial against Al-Hussayen, but he said its value was greater in showing whether Al-Hussayen knew that the material would be used to encourage terrorism around the world.

"The court is not to weigh the evidence," Lodge said. "That is for the jury."

One of the pro-martyrdom articles declared "inferior Jews, the source of defects and shortcomings and the source of evil and depravity, are the most severe enemy of Allah, Islam and its followers."

And another stated that since jihad, or holy war, "is an obligation even if Muslims are killed, then there is nothing greater than getting killed for the sake of jihad."

Al-Hussayen, 34, a Saudi national who was near completing his doctorate in computer science when he was arrested in Moscow on Feb. 25, 2003, is charged with using his computer skills to turn the Web site of the Islamic Assembly of North America in Michigan into the platform for the Internet network encouraging terror.

He is also charged with visa fraud and making false statements for allegedly trying to hide his association with the assembly.

Group ready to sue over Bering Sea whales

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A conservation group said Thursday it is prepared to sue a federal agency for failing to do more to protect a group of very rare North Pacific right whales in the Bering Sea.

The Center for Biological Diversity this week submitted a 60-day notice to the National Marine Fisheries Service over what it says is a breach of promise to protect the whales first sighted in 1996.

The center contends NMFS made several promises in 2002 that it didn't keep, including coming up with a recovery plan and continuing

annual surveys. "The Fisheries Service has abdicated its responsibility to protect this species," said center attorney Brent Platner. "Instead of following through on its promises, the service has actually stopped looking for this species and actively thwarted research efforts that aim to better understand the whales."

NMFS spokeswoman Sheila McLean said the agency has several projects planned this summer to learn more about the right whales seen summers in the southeastern Bering Sea.

The projects include an expanded survey to find them, a satellite tagging project to learn about migration, biopsy tissue collection for genetic analysis and deployment of underwater equipment to record whale calls.

"It's our responsibility to aid the recovery of these whales. We take it seriously," McLean said. "They are so few in number, so reclusive, so remote and so difficult to study."

Progress has been slow because of the agency's noninvasive research methods, she said.

Right whales both in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans were

hunted nearly to extinction before coming under international protection in 1993. The whales, deemed the "right whales" to find by hunters, were prized for their oil and baleen.

According to NMFS, there are fewer than 100 North Pacific right whales in U.S. waters. There may also be a few off the coasts of Russia and Japan. They are listed as endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

Brad Smith, a NMFS biologist in Anchorage, said the recovery of the species is uncertain.

Miners want access to even more land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Business interests in oil and gas drilling have requested a record number of parcels in Utah to be available in the upcoming Bureau of Land Management lease sale — nearly two-thirds of them areas previously unexplored for drilling.

The BLM will be offering 281,530 acres for oil and gas drilling in its June sale. Though that figure is about 70 percent of what industry requested this week, it's more than double the highest amount of acres requested by industry during the four years of nomination-only leasing.

Businesses asked for 398,000 acres, but the BLM trimmed the figure after a resource analysis, which indicates the financial risks on land that may or may not pay off, and is likely spurred by soaring fuel prices.

"What you're seeing is a response to elevated commodity prices. The longer they stay elevated, the more people will move up that ladder of risk," said John Baza, associate director of oil and gas for the Utah Division of Oil and Gas Mining.



Hillcrest High School Juniors Samantha Harman, left and Cody McCook pose for a photo displaying the T-shirt design that resulted in suspensions from school for both Tuesday in Midvale, Utah.

School may disband gay student group over shirts

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) — At least four suburban Salt Lake City high school students have been suspended in the last week for refusing to cover or change T-shirts that had anti-smoking message.

"Queers Kick Ash." The shirts feature a logo, which is the letter "Q" with a cigarette dangling down as a slash to make the letter "Q." The T-shirts are part of a campaign sponsored by the GLBT Community Center of Utah.

Organizers say students in a handful of schools, including Murray, West Jordan, Hunter and Copper Hills, haven't had any problems.

But officials at Hillcrest High

School have sent students wearing the shirts home — and sparked protests in retaliation.

Hillcrest Principal Tawdra Sandstrom said the slogan was inappropriate because district policy bars clothes containing "advertising, promotions and likeness of tobacco, alcohol, or drugs or which are contrary to the educational mission" and "crude, vulgar, profane, violent, or sexually suggestive" messages.

Sandstrom believes the cigarette "kick ash" double entendre, and word "queer," which some students have complained about being called, fits the definition.

Firefighters battle blaze in California

DESERT HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A cooking fire set by a hiker flared out of control and spread across 1,200 acres in northern Riverside County on Thursday, authorities said.

About 150 firefighters aided by 15 aircraft battled the blaze, which started Wednesday night when a fire escaped a man and a woman hiking the Pacific Crest Trail, California Department of Forestry Capt. Nick Vogt said.

The female hiker, from Ohio, was cited for accidentally causing the fire, Vogt said.

Her companion was not cited and their names were not released.

The blaze in Whitewater Canyon burned in rugged terrain — about — a half-mile southwest of a fish hatchery. It did not threaten any homes.

"It's just in a really nasty place," Vogt said.

"It's in very rough terrain, inaccessible to anything but aircraft and hand crews."

Firefighters had to hike three miles to get to the blaze, he said.

New stamps celebrate expedition's anniversary

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — It was 200 years ago Friday that the Lewis and Clark expedition departed "under a jentle breeze up the Missouri," as William Clark reported it, for the Pacific Ocean.

At the Fort Clatsop National Memorial and 10 other points along the Lewis and Clark Trail, first-day-of-issue commemorative stamps go on sale to mark the event. Two show individual portraits of the explorers. The third shows them together on a bluff.

The stamps will also be unveiled in several other Northwest towns, including Ilwaco, Wash., Orofino, Idaho and Great Falls, Mont.

The "first day of issue" designation on the envelope usually increases the value to collectors. The set of 37-cent stamps go on sale to the public on Saturday.

The first-day-of-issue envelopes and stamps, inscribed with artwork, will sell for

\$5 each.

Fort Clatsop Supervisor Chip Jenkins said there will be 2,500 envelopes for sale Friday.

"The explorers and their 'Voyage of Discovery' crossed a largely unknown continent to the Pacific and spent the winter of 1805-1806 at Fort Clatsop, just south of Astoria. A replica stands on or near the site of the fort, part of what soon is expected to be renamed the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park.

The explorers also spent time near Ilwaco before crossing the Columbia to the Oregon side. Orofino is near where they made their canoes to reach the Pacific after crossing the mountains.

Some historians say the voyage started in Pittsburgh in August 1803, when Meriwether Lewis took possession of the keelboat they used on the voyage and sailed it to Camp Wood in Illinois, where they wintered over. But on May 14, 1804, date is more widely recognized.

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Utah gives \$500,000 to fight virus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food has selected 20 counties and agencies in that state that will receive state funds to battle what is expected to be a heavy West Nile virus season. "We're excited that this is going to get these counties some kind of extra protection," said Larry Lewis, department spokesman.

Those agencies receiving the funds had earlier been deemed problem areas, meaning there was little or no mosquito control in place.

The state legislature this year allocated \$500,000 to help expand mosquito control efforts.

The department received \$1.2 million in requests, so the committee had to stretch the \$500,000 to meet as much need as possible, Lewis said.

The Bear River Health Department received the highest amount with \$91,000 and several areas received only \$10,000. The money is expected to be distributed over the next few weeks, Lewis said.

Those applying for funds had to initially match the grant amount.

These agencies will receive funds: Beaver County; Carbon County; Garfield County; Morgan County; Platte County and towns; Sannepete County; Sevier County; Bear River Health Department; Daguer County mosquito abatement district; Emery County; North Summit mosquito abatement district; Wasatch County; Box Elder mosquito abatement district; TRIB County; Kane County; Utah County; Environmental Health; Wayne County and towns; Iron County; San Juan County; and the ag department's Division of Animal Industry.

Utah had one nonfatal human case of West Nile virus last summer, and the health department now reports that antibodies for the virus were detected during the screening process for a blood donor in Uintah County.



Donny and Marie Osmond pose with their mother, Olive, center, during a showing of young people's fashions designed by Mrs. Osmond in New York, in this July 25, 1978, file photo.

Osmond family tightens funeral security after rumor of bounty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rumors of a \$30,000 bounty for a photograph of Olive Osmond in her coffin have prompted the Utah entertainment family to increase security at Saturday's funeral for the family matriarch.

If the rumors are true, "it would be so belittling to a woman who has lived a gracious life," said Osmond family spokesman Ron Clark.

Fans contacted the Osmond Brothers, performing in Las Vegas, Mo., to alert them that a Web site had posted a rumor of offering money for a photograph of Mrs. Osmond with the children around the coffin mourning, but they want her in the coffin, Clark said.

Clark has not yet substantiated the rumor, but has added a "significant" amount of extra security to the funeral in Provo.

Osmond, 79, died Sunday of complications from a stroke she suffered more than two years ago.

"The funeral is planned Saturday at Provo's Oak Hills State Center, a meetinghouse for The Church of Jesus Christ of

"If we didn't have an appetite for that kind of thing, then there'd be no reason to put a bounty on it."

— Marty Kaplan, media analyst

Latter-day Saints. The family, including George and Olive Osmond's nine children, toured internationally and made numerous recordings and TV appearances. In 1976 Donny and Marie Osmond hosted the television program "The Donny and Marie Show," which their older brothers helped produce.

Although she was not a star herself, Olive Osmond was well-known as a positive, driving force behind her children.

Daughter Marie, now a syndicated radio host, often talks about her on the five-hour daily show that originates from the same Provo neighborhood where Olive lived.

Media analyst Marty Kaplan, associate dean at the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Southern California, said similar photographs of celebrities or members of their families can fetch as much as \$50,000, "depending on shock value and scarcity."

"The audience's appetite for something so ghoulish" makes such photos profitable, Kaplan said of the images that usually find up either in tabloid newspapers or on the Internet.

"If we didn't have an appetite for that kind of thing, then there'd be no reason to put a bounty on it," he said.

The Osmond family was "extremely concerned and rather upset," when they heard the rumor, said Clark, adding, "It's hard enough on them as it is without having to worry about this."

Judge sentences man up to 50 years in prison for child porn

POCATELLO (AP) — A man who downloaded more than 12,000 images of child pornography will serve at least 30 years in prison.

Thomas Herrera, 36, of Pocatello, was sentenced Wednesday to a maximum term of 50 years on charges of lewd conduct with a minor and manufacturing and possessing child pornography.

Herrera was arrested Nov. 13 after investigators found videos

and photographs at his home. "The amount of child pornography that he has downloaded is staggering," Judge Ron Bush said during sentencing.

Herrera was convicted of lewd conduct with his 6-year-old niece and of possessing sexually explicit material. Bush sentenced him to consecutive 25-year sentences with no parole possible from either until the first 15 years is served.

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30" GE range, almond color • Kenmore automatic clothes washer • Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer • Brother couther top microwave • Gibson freezer • trash burner stove • Magnavox stereo • Magnavox 27" console color TV with sander • Magnavox 19" color TV • stereo with 8 track player • Sunbeam canister vacuum • electric heaters • assorted lawn • many assorted small electrical kitchen appliances

FURNITURE

French Provincial 3 piece bedroom suite with box springs, mattress, dresser and night stand • Queen size bedstead with box springs and mattress • 2 night stands • large 3 door china hutch with storage below • library table • nice flowered wing back Queens size hide a bed couch • assorted living room chairs • velvet chair • metal book shelf • wooden book shelf • low library type table • marble coffee table • end table • loveseat • 4 drawer chest of drawers • rollaway 3/4 bed

ANTIQUE • COLLECTIBLES

Old cauldron • sausage and meat grinder • Singer treadle sewing machine parts • enamel potted • wooden crates • potato baskets • Victor platform scales • clock bucket and shovel • 1950's blue chrome kitchen set • square wooden table • large large large vintage bottle cap table • old pottery • old commode • wooden high chair • metal double iron bedstead • Camerano Accordion with books and case • 3 hand crank antique ice cream maker • 4 Hummel bowls, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921 • 2 Hummel type figurines • blue figurines • bird figurines • Shirley Antique blue cup and pitcher • US mail envelopes • old serving bowls • L.P. records • record albums • metal saw • cherry pitter • fruit picking basket • Japanese doll in case • Calumet • Furch doll

SHOP • SPORTING

Craftsman belt sander • Craftsman power planer • Craftsman mill saw • 1 1/4" electric drill • 2 jack stands • Dremel D-vice • Dremel Moto tool • Dremel drill press • Dremel battery tool • Makita finishing sander • Delta combination 1" belt sander • 10" disc sander • styrofoam coolers • catalytic heater • camping lantern • fishing bags • croquet set • clay pigeons • goose call • alphabet stamps • assorted hand tools • wet grindstone • tool boxes • black plastic sleeping bag

GLASSWARE • HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Corningware • assorted vases • glass measuring cups • glass mixing bowls • lazy susans • glass casseroles • platters • salad bowls • Juice glasses • white Lotus bowls • assorted glasses and cups • Pyrex bowl • soup bowls • glass serving dishes • milk glass items • many assorted platters • many candy and jelly dishes • assorted bakins, food pans, muffin tins, cookie sheets and cake pans • assorted tupperware • plastic serving bowls • glass serving dishes • microwave dishes • roasters • Ruffert Ware pots and pans • pressure cooker • soup pot • pie plates • Teflon pie plates • silver gel plate • jelly mold • basketette • 12" x 12" tea pot • chertys keger • steel knives • candles and holders • Christmas decorations • divided plated items • blown glass swan set • assorted table cloths and mats • records • floral pictures • baskets • TV trays • hand tiler • pair of ISSS • studded snow tires • pair of P205-70R15 studded snow tires • fruit ladder • sleeping bag • scoop shovel • light fixtures • and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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- Opposition to Energy Rate Increases
- Development of Alternative Energy Systems (Wind, Solar, Photovoltaic, etc.)

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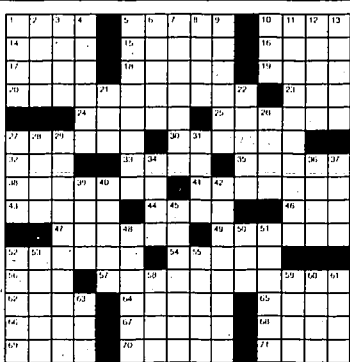
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AUCTION CALENDAR
Through May 27

<p>FRIDAY, MAY 14, 11:00AM Scott Scheer, Fairfield Older Type Horse and Farm Machinery Scrap Iron Times-News Ad: 5-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 15, 10:00AM BYU Dairy Auction, Spanish Fork, UT Milking Parlor • Cow, Calf, Vet Supplies Mangers • Freezalls Ag Weekly Ad: 5-8 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 15, 11:00AM Twin Falls Autos • Pick-ups • Trucks RVs • ATVs & Equipment Taking Consignments Daily HUNT'S AUTO AUCTION 734-2548</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 15, 11:00AM Noel Homanover, Carey Furniture • Antiques • Collectibles Times-News Ad: 5-13 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 15, 11:00AM Leonard Brown, Fairfield Hay and Farm Machinery • Horse Horse Tack • Travel Trainers • Graders Times-News Ad: 5-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 15, 12:00PM Twin Falls Household • Estates • Tools Antiques • Collectibles Taking Consignments Daily HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION 734-2548</p> <p>SUNDAY, MAY 16, 11:00AM Lehmann Estate Auction, Dietrich Pickups • Trucks • Trailers • Wagons Tractors • Machinery • Livestock • Fencing Times-News Ad: 5-14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SUNDAY, MAY 16, 12:00PM Freelich Estate Auction, Hansen Appliances • Furniture • Antiques Collectibles • Shop • Glassware Times-News Ad: 5-14 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1:00PM John & Flora Parkinson Estate Jerome Household • Collectibles • Tools Times-News Ad: 5-14 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 17, 4:00PM VanCaster Auction, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Sporting Lawn & Garden • Household Times-News Ad: 5-15 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 17, 6:00PM Estate Sale, Twin Falls Landscape Equip. • Antiques • Furniture Snow Wheel Tractor • Towing Equipments 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsbarn.com</p> <p>WED.-THUR., MAY 19-20, 10:00AM Industrial Construction, Inc. • Idaho Falls Crane Trucks • Vehicles • Backhoes Trailers • Pipe & Tubing • Over 41 Welders Times-News Ad: 5-17 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;">To find out more, click Auctions on Auction Sales Rep: Jill Holton 735-3222. E-mail: jholton@magvalley.com</p>	<p>THURSDAY, MAY 20, 12:00PM Brehmer Estate Shop Tools, Rupert Pickup • Porsche • Shop Equipment Drill Presses • Mechanic & Machine Tools Times-News Ad: 5-18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1:00PM Edna Egner Estate Auction, Twin Falls Landscape Equip. • Gemstones • Furniture Antiques • Appliances • Shop • Sporting Times-News Ad: 5-19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 21-22 Public Auction • Reno, Nevada Surplus Vehicles • Trucks • Vans • 4x4s Heavy Equipment • Commercial Trucks TNT Auction Service www.tntauction.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 22, 10:30AM Draper Estate Auction, Burley Homes & Property • Furniture • Antiques Circus Collectibles • Gem Stones • Ceramic Collectibles AG WEEKLY AD: 5-20 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com</p> <p>SATURDAY, MAY 22, 11:00AM Iro & Wilma Kyndeland, Twin Falls Furniture • Roseville • Glassware Collectibles Times-News Ad: 5-19 JMA AUCTIONS www.jmauctions.com</p> <p>SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1:00PM McClure Estate Antique Auction Jerome Antiques • Collectibles • Furniture Times-News Ad: 5-21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>MONDAY, MAY 24, 11:00AM Aaron Tully Auction, Gooding Tractors • Loaders • Farm Equipment Woodworking • Meat Cutting • Horses Times-News Ad: 5-22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 25, 11:00AM Lynn Stevenson Estate, Bliss Farm & Industrial • Firetrucks • Misc. Ag Times-News Ad: 5-15, 22 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com</p> <p>TUESDAY, MAY 25, 10:00AM Garden Paving, Inc. • Burley Paving Equip. • Forklift • Trucks Trailers • Sandblasting & Paving Equip. Times-News Ad: 5-23 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com</p> <p>THURSDAY, MAY 27, 10:30AM Idaho 2004 Spring Classic Consignment, Twin Falls To consign, call 733-8700 Ag Weekly Ads: 5-15, 22 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS www.mbauction.com</p> <p>THURSDAY, MAY 27, 5:00PM Glen & Mary Anne Stokes Moving Auction, Twin Falls Furniture • Ethan Allen Furniture • Boat • Shop Times-News Ad: 5-25 US AUCTION www.us-auctions.com</p>
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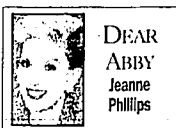
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Persistent boy won't stop calling girl

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a problem with a boy at school. Somehow he got my home phone number and started calling me.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

I don't mean he called once or twice; he called once or twice every hour for weeks.

It got so bad I'd make excuses to get off the phone or have my parents tell him I was out.

That didn't stop him. He'd call back every hour or so until midnight or 1 a.m. — when my folks would take the phone off the hook.

Finally, we paid money to get call-blocking and blocked his house number.

Then he bought a cell phone and started doing the same thing.

We blocked that number, so now he goes over to friends' houses and calls.

I'd have no problem telling him to stop, but he has a very big mouth and every time someone disagrees with him, he calls them a racist.

I feel helpless for fear he'll

spread rumors about me.

—TRAPPED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR TRAPPED: Speak up and tell him to stop calling already!

If he persists, your parents should first notify his parents, and if that doesn't work, then notify the phone company and the police.

What he is doing is called stalking. Your parents should be prepared to get a court order if necessary, because the boy appears to have an unhealthy fixation.

Please do not worry about his accusing you of being a racist. People who know you will

know it's not true.

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters-in-law. I'm the one who was chosen to write to you.

Our mother-in-law, "Lydia," has always treated us like we are women who just happen to live with her sons.

She drops over whenever she feels like it, "borrows" whatever suits her pleasure, even if the items belong to us, and refers to the grandchildren as her sons' children.

I have tried explaining to her that we both work, and it takes two incomes to accumulate what we have, and her comments are hurtful.

However, knowing she has hit a nerve whenever she drops by uninvited, she makes a point of commenting to me that I'm driving her son's car, using his vacuum cleaner, or on how I'm raising his kids. It's infuriating.

Our husbands make excuses that she's old and doesn't know any better, or say, "That's just Mom."

I know you're going to say they have no backbone. So how should we wives handle it?

Do we just leave when she shows up?

After 20 years of enduring this, we've decided we've earned the right to be just as rude as she is.

—HAD IT IN MISSOURI

DEAR HAD IT: The first thing the three of you should do is find a marriage counselor who gives group discounts, and visit the therapist together with your husbands.

Ideally, the ones to get Lydia to shape up are her sons. If that proves to be too much for "the boys" to handle, then it's up to you to create some boundaries.

Do not be rude — be firm. When she "drops by," greet her with a smile and say, "This isn't a good time to visit. Your son isn't here and I'm busy."

Then shut the door and go about your business.

Horoscope To read yours turn to page B-7

The numbers are fair, but they are certainly not balanced.

Different animals fight in many different ways

Different animals fight differently. Horses and ostriches are foot fighters. Hogs and hippos are snout fighters. Humans are hand fighters, mostly. Porcupines and skunks have their own curious categories. Fiercest fighters, I suspect, are those with double weaponry. Such as the tooth-and-claw bobcats.



L.M. BOYD

You can't see the beaver's tail when the beaver swims.

More than a century ago, men and women in attendance together at a lecture or stage play or whatever were called a "promiscuous audience." The language takes some turns, what?

Penguins have blubber, too, you know.

More divorced women than divorced men tell pollsters they're happy about the breakup. Specifically in one survey, 85 percent of the women vs. 59 percent of the men.

Any savvy biker will tell you the gasoline engine was developed to power a motorcycle.

Q. Who came up with the bright idea to have bands play at school games?

A. Can tell you why, but not who. It started at town sports events, not at schools. Sabbath rules in many places prohibited games on Sunday unless musicians were there to play hymns.

Q. Doesn't the female scorpion devour the male after

matting?

A. That she does. After she stings him to death.

Sex stimulates the adrenal gland. The gland secretes cortisone. The cortisone relieves pain and swelling in inflamed joints. A doctor was quoted here to that effect sometime back. He said he explains it to certain of his patients before telling them what they ought to do for their arthritis.

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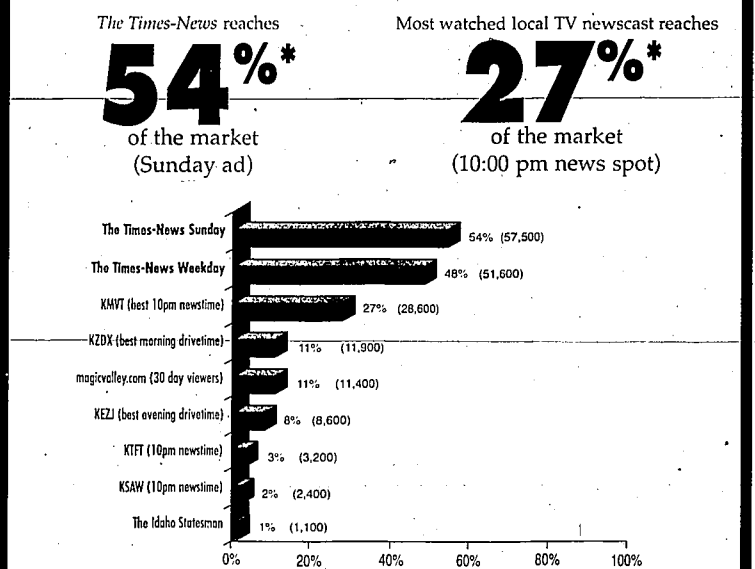
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Base: Adults in Twin Falls MDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates.

Leo should seek commitment from significant other

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have charisma and the ability to love with all your heart. Because you are filled with joy, others are magnetically attracted to you and you may need to fight off admiring throngs. You don't want a one-night stand but prefer a committed relationship with mutual dedication. Take big first steps tonight or tomorrow to secure enduring happiness.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Tonight and tomorrow are some of the most enchanted times to entwine with a romantic partner. Do yourself a favor and make appropriate plans. If you are single and meet someone new under these stars, real love is possible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be enamored with a special someone this weekend. Safely settled individuals might find time to wave a magic wand over financial matters. Enjoy cosmic blessings and make promises now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Enjoy smooth sailing in the social sea. Whether you wish to cash in on contacts or relax with a romantic partner, there's a touch of magic in the air that will make everything soothingly tranquil. Make this a party weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you want to entice your latest conquest, put your dancing shoes on and a smile on your face. If you find the right person say "yes," as these stars shine brightest on amorous attractions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you already have a significant other, this is the time to seek commitment. If you are on the prowl,

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

you may be able to pounce on a likely romantic prospect under these amorous stars. Look for true love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Whether it is love or money you are searching for, you will be sure to find it. It is a weekend to

celebrate blissful togetherness and the joining together of hearts. Look for your fondest dreams and they will appear like magic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Glide high above all troubles and turbulence. Lovebirds like you need to fly away with a loyal mate and find a roost where you can bill and coo all weekend. There's plenty of cash to be found to feather your nest as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The cosmic light is green for love, so put the pedal to the floorboard now. Put the top down, turn the radio up and set the cruise control. Rare planetary configurations draw a veil of peace and prosperity over any destination you seek.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you have had your eye on a certain someone, tonight is the night to let your desires be known. Pledge your heart or

commit your funds under these stars and you will be safe and secure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Superb astrological aspects guarantee serenity and an opportunity to make money grow and love flourish. Let go of your inhibitions and say what is really in your heart. Commit yourself to a beneficial course of action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fairy tales can come true if you

listen to your heart and follow the line of least resistance. It is a weekend made for lovers and a time to say those three little words. Live happily ever after by starting romantic campaigns.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): If you are fishing for love, it is sure to tug on your line. Make crucial agreements for business or for pleasure to ensure permanent harmony and a bountiful future.



Water:

It's a matter of Supply and Demand...

Twin Falls is being affected by a 4-year regional drought.

The water shortage is a combination of problems -

- Below average rain and snowfall.
- Changing water use practices throughout Idaho that are negatively affecting ground water supplies.
- Declining spring flows - the flows at Blue Lakes are dropping by 3% a year and the prediction is that it will continue to decline as the drought persists. Blue Lakes is our primary source of drinking water.

The City of Twin Falls is working to increase awareness of the regional drought and encourage conservation of water resources. There are a variety of tips and practical suggestions available to citizens who would like to learn more. Please use the following resources -

- www.tfid.org - Hot Topics
- Your City of Twin Falls water bill includes your personal consumption history.
- Water Conservation Committee 735-7228
- Cable One Channel 17 - city information channel

Kind son is sent to get his brothers

Tribune Media Services

Friday

"Little Nicky" — The devil's kindhearted son is sent to retrieve his two evil brothers before they raise hell on Earth. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

"Hope & Faith" — Faith is nominated for a Daytime Emmy, along with some of her former co-stars from "The Sacred and the Sinful" and flies to New York for the ceremony with the family. Hope, Charley and the kids are star-struck as they rub elbows with the celebrities. (CC) (TVPG) ABC 9 p.m.

"Stitch: The Movie" — Animated. With help from Lilo, the blue alien tries to save other extraterrestrials from a villain. (CC) (TVG) THE DISNEY CHANNEL 9 p.m.

Saturday
"The Day of the Jackal" — An international hit man and a quick-change artist is hired by a secret organization to assassinate Charles de Gaulle. (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.

"Swordfish" — A criminal mastermind recruits an ex-con computer hacker to pull off a rouble-billion dollar heist. (CC) (TV14) CBS 8 p.m.

"28 Days Later" — A small group of survivors tries to stay a step ahead of the vicious, virus-infected humans that have overrun London. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 9 p.m.

Sunday
"Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" — A world-famous confectioner offers a lifetime supply of candy to the five winners of a treasure hunt. AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.

"Helter Skelter" — Charles Manson manipulates his followers into committing horrifying murders in 1969. Based on Vincent Bugliosi's book. (CC) (TV14) CBS 7 p.m.

"The Hobbit" — An animated adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's tale of the adventures of a hobbit on a quest to regain a dwarf king's gold. THE CARTOON CHANNEL 9 p.m.

Monday
"Yes, Dear" — Greg gives Jimmy and Christine a video of their wedding day for their anniversary, but the gift backfires and causes a fight between the couple. (CC) (TV14) CBS 7 p.m.

"It's time to Conserve"

The City would like to promote citizen participation in the following conservation measures:

- Encourage the community to conserve water wherever possible
- Limit irrigation by all water users to the following schedule;
 - Odd numbered Addresses: Sunday, Wednesday, Friday
 - Even numbered Addresses: Saturday, Tuesday, Thursday
- Schedule lawn watering before 10:00 am or after 5:00 pm
- All commercial & retail businesses are requested to design and implement a

Best Water Use Program



If you notice any water leak problems please call the Water Department at 736-2275 or 736-2274 Monday through Thursday 7:00 am to 5:00 pm.

For all after-hour calls, please dial 311.

Please watch your local media for additional information on this issue.

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LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Alan G. Jay, 40; fraud - insufficient funds check; pretrial conference May 5; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Lance James Kerrot, 28; possession of a controlled substance; pretrial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Robert Rice, 22; disturbing the peace; arraignment continued May 12; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Thomas A. Russell, 21; fraud - insufficient funds check; pretrial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Frank Shaw, no date of birth listed; reckless driving; pretrial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Shawn D. Stover, 27; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Christopher Works, 21; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference April 28; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Bobby Lee Clutter, 19; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Charles C. DeGregorio, 42; reckless driving; \$86.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$25 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 45 suspended, 45 days work release; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$66.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.



Vigil Fries, 58; game tag - buying/passing wrong class/type of license, tag permit, etc.; 365-day hunting license suspension; \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Sarah J. Allen-Curtis, 43; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$78.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; judgment withheld; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor dismissals

Tommy Standlee, 17; three counts theft by receiving/possessing stolen property, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

Eaton Drilling and Pump Service vs. Jay Baratta and Glenda Baratta.

spouse. Seeking \$1,829.38, plus interest; \$750 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for well drilling and related goods and services.

Eaton Drilling and Pump Service vs. Roger Wilkinson. Seeking \$9,251.04, plus interest; \$1,250 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for well drilling and related goods and services.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Robert L. Morrison. Seeking \$1,214.39, plus interest of \$89.03; attorney fees of \$405. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the

plaintiff for collection.

Divorces

P Scott McLean Jr. vs. Karl Ann McLean

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Amy Ann Warner. Seeking \$126 monthly support for Lynn-Ann Christine May Gould, plus 39 percent of child's medical expenses; \$273 for the time the child was in the care and custody of the state; attorney fees.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Josie Gaudarrama-Hernandez; driving without privileges; status hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Delores Elaine Hampton; driving under the influence; court trial May 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jerry D. Johnson; battery; status hearing May 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Chad Aaron Purviance; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; two years unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Bradford L. Murphy; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tammy Hamilton; injury to a child; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 171 suspended, credit for nine days served; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Adrian Aguilar-Hurtado; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$63.50 court costs. Separate case: failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Brandon James Malinke; battery - domestic violence amended to battery; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 179 suspended, credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge

Kevin P. Cassidy.
Richard D. Openshaw; fishing - unlawful means, method, time, place, etc.; \$125 fine, \$71 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 180 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Vikki Renee Perez; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil

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Leaders want tankers back in air

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers said Thursday they'll try to get air tankers grounded by federal officials back in the air to fight wildfires.

"I don't think we have an adequate substitute out there," Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said at a hearing of the House Resources subcommittee on forests.

DeFazio and other lawmakers harshly denounced the decision to ground the 33-tanker fleet this week, just as the fire season was getting under way. Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Ariz., called it "a knee-jerk reaction."

But officials with the Forest Service and Interior Department testified they had no choice after the National Transportation Safety Board determined recently there was no effective way to ensure the airworthiness of the big, fixed-wing aircraft.

Part of the problem is that the Federal Aviation Administration lacks the authority to inspect the former military tankers and certify them as airworthy for firefighting because the FAA deals with civilian - not government - flights. The Forest Service and the Interior Department, meanwhile, are not well-equipped to carry out such inspections, officials said.

That led subcommittee Chairman Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., to pledge to meet Tuesday with the head of the FAA to resolve the problem.

The FAA does inspect and certify many of the same aircraft for nongovernment purposes.

Companies mull options for tankers

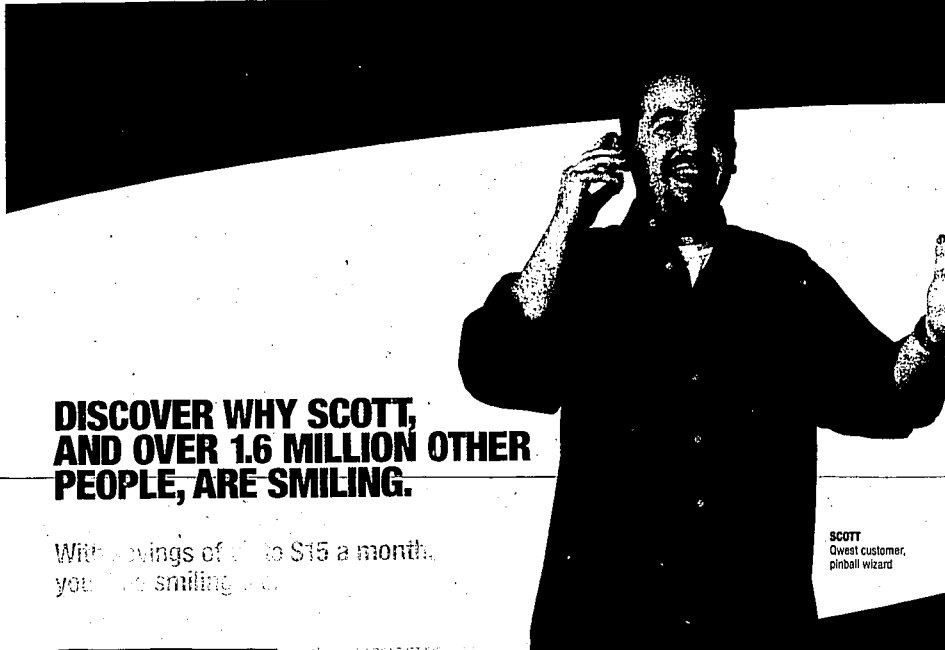
BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) - Companies that provide aerial tankers for firefighting are exploring whether individual states would be willing to hire them, hoping to take at least some of the sting out of the federal government's decision to cancel its contract for large air tankers.

But some Western states questioned that option Thursday, citing budget constraints and their own liability concerns.

Montana Gov. Judy Martz seemed to dismiss the idea of such an arrangement given the reasons cited by the federal government for canceling its contracts.

"That's not an option for us, I don't believe," she said.

On Monday, the U.S. Forest Service and the Interior Department said they were ending the contract for 33 air tankers because of concerns with airworthiness and public safety. The decision, which affects eight companies, followed an April 23 report by the National Transportation Safety Board on three air tanker accidents.



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best bets in entertainment



Les Miz

The Magic Valley School of the Performing Arts will present Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg's musical version of "Les Misérables" tonight at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Queen of crossover

Brenda Lee will do two shows tonight and again Saturday night at Caecus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

Verse in Albion

The third annual Albion Cowboy Poetry Festival goes on today and Saturday at the Marsh Creek Events Center.



Classical ballet

Blaine County's Footlight Dance Centre will present "Sleeping Beauty" Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.



King of blues-rock

John Mayall and The Bluesbreakers will perform Monday night at Boise's Big Easy Concert House.

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

A sweaty epic



Brad Pitt stars as Achilles in Warner Bros. Pictures' epic action adventure 'Troy.'

Warner Bros. bets \$170 million on a 2,700-year-old tale

Los Angeles Times

When director Wolfgang Peterson finished his last movie, "A Perfect Storm," he next considered making "Batman vs. Superman," only to see that sequel of sorts fall apart. Peterson still ended up telling a tale of dueling superheroes. It's called "Troy."

Based on "The Iliad" and its 2,700-year-old chronicle of jealousy, pride, cowardice, sacrifice and war, the \$170-million "Troy" is both the ultimate summer movie and one of the season's trickiest story-telling challenges.

Yes, it features three strikingly hunky male actors (Brad Pitt, Orlando Bloom and Eric Bana) in various states of sweaty undress. There are extravagant and bloody battle scenes, you can gaze upon the face (and glimpse the body) that launched a thousand ships, and, to cap it all off, here comes the Trojan horse.

Yet the film, which opens today, also must wrestle with the death of its most appealing protagonist and an array of characters who scarcely fit into the Hollywood template of good and evil. All this for a target audience whose first thought upon hearing the name Homer is likely to be "The Simpsons."

But if Homer's "The Odyssey" can be retrofitted into "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" and "Gladiator" can win the best picture Oscar, who's to say "The Iliad" can't be remade as a modern blockbuster?

"From the very beginning, that for me was what was fascinating, and that's what also adds a very modern element to it," says Peterson, who as a 15-year-old in his native Germany read "The Iliad" in its orig-

inal Greek. "The characters are flawed. They are complex. They don't follow old Western movie terms. They are more close to reality of what people are all about, even if they are these larger-than-life characters. Achilles is an extremely modern guy."

But Homer didn't specialize in easy, black-and-white narrative delineations. Equally knotty is that his two central heroes — Achilles (Pitt) and Hector (Bana) — ultimately must fight each other, and a friendly tie is not among the possible results. Chances are a whole lot of "Troy's" audience will be crushed by the outcome.

"We have been trained as a moviegoing audience that when we go to see an epic, you're going to be rooting for the heroes and whatever their quest is," says David Benioff, the "25th Hour" novelist who adapted the "Troy" screenplay. "This is a very different story."

In a number of ways, it's also a different story than "The Iliad."

Zeus doesn't cast thunderbolts from Mount Olympus, and Aphrodite doesn't rescue Paris (Bloom) from certain death. Gone too are Homer's lengthy monologues and any of his Achilles-Patroclos homoerotic themes. Don't expect "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy." Material not included in "The Iliad," including the famous wooden horse and the fall of Troy, was added to round out the legend.

Benioff is now among Hollywood's highest-paid screenwriters. His per-script fee exceeds \$1 million, although his asking price when he sold "Troy" in his first-ever pitch meeting with a studio executive was just \$150,000.

Soon after his screenplay was messen-

gered around town a little more than two years ago, "Troy" attracted interest from an array of leading men. "Everybody had read it," Peterson says. "I had so many actors, a lot of them quite prominent."

Peterson says his first choice to play Achilles was Pitt, who at the time was planning on starring in "The Fountain" with "Pit" director Darren Aronofsky. Pitt, who hasn't had this prominent a film role since "Ocean's Eleven" three years ago, left "The Fountain," spent a lot of time in the gym, and picked up his "Troy" armor. When Peterson was toying with "Batman vs. Superman," the filmmaker briefly met with "The Hulk's" Bana, whom he liked so much he cast him in "Troy."

As easy as it might have been to cast the film, it was more complicated to translate the sprawling, 15,693-line epic poem into an understandable 2 1/2-hour movie. The names of some of the film's characters might be familiar, but the traits of Hector, Achilles, Paris (Bloom) and Agamemnon (Brian Cox) can be as complicated as Andromache — (Saffron-Burrows) — might be unpronounceable.

"Troy" is mostly faithful to that blurry design, even if the filmmakers redacted several of Homer's more problematic scenes.

As often as not in both Homer and the film, people make decisions for selfish, rather than noble, reasons. The great warrior Achilles is as interested in memorializing himself as he is in fighting for his country. Paris is motivated by beauty, not bravery. Rather than being great leaders, kings prove to be petty and vain.

"I really enjoyed Hector's predicament," Bana said. "Clearly he's brave and noble, but he's forced to do a lot of things he really doesn't want to do. I think those kind of characters are really rare."

Who's who in 'Troy?'

The Hartford Courant

Unless you are presently in about eighth grade and studying your way through Homer's "The Iliad" in preparation for next week's quiz, chances are fairly good you could use a refresher course on all things Iliad-ian.

Scholars have not pinpointed the exact date when "The Iliad" was written, but most estimates suggest it was sometime in the late 8th or early 7th century B.C., and the work itself, 15,693 lines of hexameter verse in the original Greek, deals with a period some 400 years before that or almost 3,000 years ago.

Homer's epic poem, the title of which means "a poem about Ilum," is, as most scholars agree, a mingling of history and entertainment. While archaeologists now know the city of Troy did exist, and does, at one point in its history, show signs of having burned to the ground, other details are sketchier and prone to the invention and speculation that accompanies a time predating recorded history.

But whether or not "The Iliad" is historically accurate, it has never spoiled anyone's enjoyment of a truly great and timeless yarn.

Homer's account of the Trojan War was inspired by the rage of the mightiest Greek warrior, Achilles. It is packed with larger-than-life characters, bloody war, violence, the dastardly and courageous deeds of gods and men, beauty, and, of course, romance.

Wolfgang Peterson's new film "Troy" takes "The Iliad" as its inspiration and borrows its principal characters and locations to create a compacted celluloid version of the tale.

Here is a primer of the essential players.

Behind the scenes

• **Homer** — The authorial name credited with having written "The Odyssey" and "The Iliad" some 400 years after what may have been the Trojan War. Some say Homer was a blind poet—others believe he was a blind man who had "read" out of habit of closing his eyes as he recited; but still others maintain that Homer is not a "he" but the name representing a profession.

• **Heinrich Schliemann** — The 19th century German businessman who, after fortune selling, arms to both sides during the Crimean War and later struck gold in the California Gold Rush. He used his considerable riches to fulfill a childhood dream: locating an ancient city—the city of Troy, as described in Homer's "Iliad." Using the Homeric text as a literal road map and taking the advice of a man named Frank Calvert, Schliemann set up a major dig at the Hisarlik site in Turkey in the 1870s where he found gold and other artifacts. But Schliemann was a self-promoting scoundrel, a P.T. Barnum of archeology inclined to bend and exaggerate the truth. While history does give him, and Calvert, credit for pinpointing the site of Troy, Schliemann actually dug too swiftly and carelessly at Hisarlik, a mound of earth that contains 1,500 years of cumulative history and what archeologists have since identified as nine different levels of Troy laid one atop the other like a layer cake. Homer's Troy, or "Troy 6" and "7," archeologists, was something Schliemann dug straight through in his zeal to find the treasures of Homer's Trojan King Priam.

• **Agamemnon** (Brian Cox) — The king of Mycenae, a commanding, forceful and greedily swarmer who uses his wealth's dishonor at the hands of the Trojans as the perfect excuse to attack Troy.

• **Achilles** (Brad Pitt) — The mightiest of all Achaian warriors and also the most preening and proud is leader of the Myrmidons, the rough equivalent of Greece's special forces. Achilles is the inspiration for "The Iliad," a poem that begins with the line: "The rage of Peleus son Achilles." As scholar Bernard Knox notes in his excellent intro-

duction to "The Iliad," "Please see TROY, Page C5

MONSTER TRUCKS

See them Saturday at the fairgrounds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Big boys just mean bigger toys.

Utah-based monster-truck promoter Olie Anderson will bring his V-8-powered Destroyer One, "a transforming Gobot-type" monster truck, and its staminate Thundertrax to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday night.

Destroyer One is billed as "capable of standing on its tailgate and then transforming into a giant rob-type monster."

That accomplished, it can move about and shoot "rockets" from its arms.

It will join the car-crushing Chill Factor, a 4-by-4 monster truck, and Crazy Horse.

They're part of one of the monster truck shows that periodically play the fairgrounds and dozens of other venues in the West, drawing a devoted coterie of big gearheads and small.

The vehicles are loud, expensive and increasingly imaginative.

Vroom for more

• **What:** The National Mud Bog and Monster Show-down will visit Filer for a performance.

• **Where:** Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

• **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m. (gates open at 5:30 p.m.)

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 in advance, are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls. At the gate, they're \$15 for adults and \$12 for kids.

Part of the appeal of the event, of course, is the mud-sprewing cars that will race through a 75-foot pit filled with soggy, sandy mud.

There will be cars from Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana.

In case of rain, the show will be rescheduled Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



'Destroyer One' in action.

Photo courtesy of Olie Anderson's 416 Derailleurs

WEEKEND

Jamie Foxx's 'Breakin All the Rules' opens today

New to the valley 'Breakin' All the Rules"

Getting dumped turns Jamie Foxx into a bestselling author when he writes a low-to-break-up book. Morris Chestnut, Gabrielle Union, Jennifer Esposito and Peter MacNicol costar. Directed by Daniel Taplitz. (R for strong bloody violence/carnage, language, sexuality and drug use.)

"The Barbarian Invasions"

On his deathbed a bohemian father gets an unexpected gift from his estranged bourgeois son: A good death. A witty and sensibly moving film from Denis Arcand, a followup to his 1986 comedy, "The Decline of the American Empire." (R for sexual candor, profanity, drugs)

"Good Bye, Lenin!"

A bittersweet but funny coming of age tale set at the end of an era — when the barriers between the Eastern bloc and the West came tumbling down. A loving son orchestrates an elaborate charade to protect his rebellious Communist Party mom from the knowledge that the Berlin Wall has fallen. (R profanity, nudity, violence, adult themes)

"My Architect"

Architect Louis Kahn led a triple life and so does this movie about him by his son, Nathaniel, who was 11 when his dad died. Bathing himself in the radiant interiors of his father's buildings, the son finds his father's life force — and his own. With Frank Gehry, Philip Johnson and I.M. Pei. (No MPAA rating) (mature themes)

"Troy"

Paris' passion for Helen of Sparta ignites the Trojan War. Brad Pitt, Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom, Brian Cox, Sean Bean, Brendan Gleeson, Diane Kruger and Peter O'Toole star. Inspired by Homer's "The Illiad." Directed by Wolfgang Petersen. (R for graphic violence and some sexual nudity.)

"United States of Leland"

Mopey young people with death on their mind will find success in this tale of disaffection, devastation and epiphanies of the catastrophic kind. Ryan Gosling stars as a teen who commits a terrible act, while the likes of Don Cheadle, Joni Maitland and Kevin Spacey try to figure it all out. (R violence, sex, drugs, profanity, adult themes) — Steven Rea.

Continuing "Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius"

Unfortunately, director Robby Herington's faithful record of golf great Bobby Jones' life is marred by a flat, conservative script and an overreliance on the tried and true. Jim Caviezel turns in his customary intense performance as a man who overcame 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. For better and worse, the independently produced film boasts all the qualities of a Hollywood movie. Nothing terribly surprising happens and what drama exists is lost among the litany of details from Jones' career obscuring the more significant character-building moments in his life. Claire Forlani, Jeremy Northam, Malcolm McDowell and Aidan Quinn also star. (201. PG, for language.)

"The Company"

With this shimmering film, Robert Altman draws on his mastery of off-kilter-looking storytelling to celebrate the storied glories of the ballet. Altman, whose forte is the ensemble, is an ideal choice for the endeavor, and the essential quality of ballet is an effect of effortlessness. Ballet is arguably the ultimate example of the art that dissects itself, for the measure of its success depends on how well it hides the grueling work that goes into its constant defiance of gravity. (PG-13)

"Envy"

Wasting the conceivably ripe pairing of Ben Stiller and Jack Black and the considerable potential of its premise, "Envy" is a wretched little comedy that runs out of steam shortly after its somewhat inventively 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 Nick's "inventions" turns into an infernal sensation after Tim passes on an opportunity to invest in the research-and-development phase, the table is set for Nick's ascension to a life of wealth and prosperity while his neighbor festers at the injustice of it all. Stiller is fairly effective and Black still possesses the brow-creaked intensity put to better use in "School of Rock," but the two actors are never really given the opportunity to connect. With Rachel Weiss and Christopher Walken. Barry Levinson directed. (139.) PG-13, for language and sexual/rude humor.)

"Godsend"

Greg Kinnear and Rebecca Bonnin-Stamos play a couple who enter into a bargain with a mad OB-GYN (Robert De Niro) when their son is killed. Yes, it's genetic engineering time, as the debate over human cloning and its moral implications becomes fodder for a murky, far-fetched thriller. (PG-13) (violence, scares, adult themes)

"Hellboy"

A dyed red Ron Perlman, wearing horns and a devil's tail, stars as the hulking Hellboy — chomping cigars, gobbling Baby Ruths and displaying his demonic powers for the forces of good in this rocking adaptation of the cult comic book series. Cracking wise while doing so (You betcha. PG-13) (violence, supernatural huggenugger, profanity)

"Hidalgo"

A Middle East Western starring Viggo Mortensen as cowboy Frank Hopkins who in 1810 entered his mustang in a race across the Sahara. Although Hopkins was a real man, this chapter in his life is a tall tale. With Omar Sharif. (PG-13) (sexual thrills, violence)

"Home on the Range"

Call the U.S. Department of Agriculture pronto. It needs to investigate Disney Studios for an incidence of mad cow disease. What else could account for "Home on the Range," a charnel's animated musical about a bovine trio riding herd on a rustler? (PG) (mild crudeness)

"Japanese Story"

Like a haiku, "Japanese Story" concerns both the small and the large. Its action — which follows the thaw in the initially chilly relationship between Sandy, an earthy Australian geologist (Toni Collette), and Hiromitsu, the tightly wrapped Japanese businessman (Gotaru (Shimashima) her company has forced her to shepherd around the setback — turns on a single, devastating event. It doesn't happen early in the film, when their vehicle gets stuck miles from civilization, with the threat of dehydration, or worse, a distinct possibility. Still, that shared brush with death does act as a catalyst, propelling Sandy and Hiromitsu from reluctant companions to lovers, and her ability to show him something beautiful allows him to blossom from the sad man he was when he arrived Down Under into a kind of flower. (Contains obscenity, nudity and sexuality. R)

"Kill Bill: Volume 2"

The second half of Quentin Tarantino's epic revenge fable



Jamie Foxx stars as Quincey Watson in the Screen Gems comedy 'Breakin All the Rules'

finds the strapping, stupendous Uma Thurman continuing her quest to find the man who left her for dead on the eve of her wedding. There's less over-the-top violence than "Vol. 1," (there's still plenty, though) and more character and back-story. (R) (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Laws of Attraction"

Pierce Brosnan and Julianne Moore star as dueling divorce lawyers in this lamentably unfunny screwball romance that tries to bring the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn/Rick Hudson-Doris Day formula into the 21st century. It does not succeed. (PG-13) (sex, profanity, adult themes)

"Lord of the Rings: Return of the King"

The final installment in Peter Jackson's daunting adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's trilogy is long, episodic, Renaissance Faire-y and, at times, mind-bogglingly brilliant. The fellowship of hobbit and man, dwarf and elf, plus down the ores — and far greater

evils — in this visually spectacular realization of Middle-earth. (PG-13) (violence, monstrous beings)

"Man on Fire"

Denzel Washington stars as a bodyguard out for vengeance after his charge — a precocious, too-cute rich girl — is kidnapped in Mexico City. Bloody killings and busy camerawork ensue in this over-long, over-stylized, Tony Scott-directed rampage. (R) (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Mean Girls"

"Saturday Night Live" writer Tina Fey's "Mean Girls" is alternately intriguing, then not, and, like its subject, features a lot of lip gloss and girl-on-girl zingers. And like most contemporary movies, "Mean Girls" — which retails Lindsay Lohan with her "Freaky Friday" director, Mark Waters — has no ending. (PG-13) (sexual content, profanity, skanky dressing)

"The Best Two Years"

Writer/director Scott Ander-

son's story of four LDS missionaries who share an apartment in Amsterdam, Holland. (PG)

"New York Minute"

A coy, frantic attempt at screwball comedy, lightly seasoned and more than a little gummy, "New York Minute" can only manage to simulate the framework of its forbearers without bringing anything fresh to the process. The set-up has Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen as bickering sisters who end up on the same train ride to the big city only to somehow

get in trouble with a video-piracy ring. The plot is an overly elaborate excuse for America's Twains to change into skimpier outfits, savor cars into stationary objects, flutter their eyelashes at bland hunks and have a willing match in Times Square that threatens to bring some substantive emotion to the gratuitous silliness. Eugene Levy co-stars. Directed by Dennis Gordon. (131. PG, for mild sensuality and thematic elements.)

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T.F. centennial orchestra will play at ballroom dance tonight

T O D A Y

Dance/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra will play for a ballroom dance from 8-10:30 p.m. at the Radio Rendezvous. Admission is \$5 and includes dance instruction from 7-10:30 p.m. No smoking, and no alcohol. All ages are welcome. Informal attire. The Radio Rendezvous is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley School of the Performing Arts will present Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg's "Les Misérables," 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church. Tickets, which are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door, can be reserved by phoning 723-6120. 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 Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Cowboy poetry/Albion

The third annual Albion Cowboy Poetry Festival will be held from noon-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, featuring cowboy poets and musicians. The evening performance starts at 7 p.m. Tickets for the evening show are \$5; there's no charge for the afternoon performances. The Marsh Creek Event Center is located on Idaho Highway 77 south of town.

Country/Twin Falls

Renegade will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. No cover charge. The Canyon Springs Golf Course is located at 199 Canyon Springs Road.

Country/Burley

Kid Country Radio and Welch Music will present "Country Stars Live" at 7 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. The event will include the finalists from the recent on-air promotion on KID, including country star Rindt, Nathan Price of Gossling Administration is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, and free for children 5 and under. Proceeds will benefit CASA, the Court Appoint-



of Special Advocates program for children. For more information, call 678-2244. The King Fine Arts Center is located at 2400 Burke Ave.

Rock/Jerome

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Rock/Twin Falls

Jit Kicker will play 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.

Rock/Twin Falls

Chronic Funk Disorder will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1026 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue 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.

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.

Variety/Burley

Swingtimes will play from 7-10 p.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 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 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main 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 Highway 41.

Karaoke/Rupert

Kraakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley

Kraakers Karaoke will be featured 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.

Planetarium show/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Museum of Arts and Sciences will present "Bing World" at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Rock/Utah

Pissing Razors will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. 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 Temple.

Rock/Utah

Gwar will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

Jueller will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's 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 play Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Rock/Utah

Henry Bullins will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

Kid Rock will perform at the E-Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E-Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Hip-hop/Utah

Tejey Pablo will perform at Tezzer's Sports Bar and Grill in Ogden at 10:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Tezzer's Sports Bar is located at 368 36th St.

Pop/Utah

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

SATURDAY

Pop/Jackpot

Brenda Lee will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Jerome

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Dance/Halley

Flo Night Dance Centre will present the classical ballet "Sleeping Beauty" at 7 p.m. at the Wood River High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for 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 Halley.

Monster truck/Filer

Olie Anderson's 4x4 Daredevils will present a monster truck show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults, are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls.

Cowboy poetry/Albion

The third annual Albion Cowboy Poetry Festival will be held from noon-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center, featuring cowboy poets and musicians. The evening performance starts at 7 p.m. Tickets for the evening show are \$5; there's no charge for the afternoon performances. The Marsh Creek Event Center is located on Idaho Highway 77 south of town.

Rock/Twin Falls

Jit Kicker will play 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.

Country/Twin Falls

Renegade will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. No cover charge. The Canyon Springs Golf Course is located at 199 Canyon Springs Road.

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.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1026 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Jerome

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mr. Bill's. No cover charge. Mr. Bill's is located at 101 N. Alder.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 41.

Country/Burley

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge. No cover charge. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue 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.

Theater/Halley

Flo Night Dance Centre will present the classical ballet "Sleeping Beauty" at 7 p.m. at Wood River High School. Tickets, which are \$5 for 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 Halley.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 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 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the G10 Club. The G10 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kraakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30 W.

Karaoke/Declo

Kraakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 Highway 30 W.

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WEEKEND

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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 charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Planetarium show/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at the Hermet Museum of Arts and Sciences will present "Ring World" at 2 and 7 p.m., "More Than Meets the Eye" at 4 p.m., and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$5 to \$15, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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

Pop/Utah
Michael Ball will play Salt Lake City's Abrahams Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$40 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah
My Morning Jacket will perform at 9 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's 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 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Handel's "Julius Caesar" at 7 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

SUNDAY

Dance/Halley
Footlight Dance Centre will present the classical ballet "Sleeping Beauty" at 2 p.m. at the Pioneer High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12, are available in advance. Cost is provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Dance/Twin Falls
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls
Karaoke with Road Dog Entertainment will be provided by 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 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 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Rock/Utah
New Model Army will perform at 9 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Eggo's is located at 668 S. State St.

MONDAY

Karaoke/Burley
Knackers Karaoke will be featured 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.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Handel's "Julius Caesar" at 7:30 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Boise
John Mayall and The Bluesbreakers will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

World music/Boise
Great Big Sea will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
Machine Head, Arch Enemy, God Forbid and 36 Crazyfists will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Blues/Utah
Percy Snotter will perform at Club Sound in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Sound is located at 600 West 219 South.

TUESDAY

Planetarium show/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at the Hermet Museum of Arts and Sciences will present "Ring World" at 2 and 7 p.m., "More Than Meets the Eye" at 4 p.m., and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$5 to \$15, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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
Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's Eat Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Rock/Utah
Zebrhead will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

WEDNESDAY

Variety/Twin Falls
Bob Nor Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located 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
Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 110 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Utah
The Clinie will play Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1219 East.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Handel's "Julius Caesar" at 7:30 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

THURSDAY

Blues/Twin Falls
Swamp Cats will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ night 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
Knackers Karaoke will be featured 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.

pm. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley
Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 193 W. Highway 30.

Latin/Utah
Los Enanitos Verdes will perform at the Vortex in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Vortex is located at 404 West South Temple.

NEXT WEEKEND

Theater/Ketchum
St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," 7:30 p.m. on MAY 21-23. St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for those 18 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-5349, Ext. 13.

Rock/Boise
Sevendust and Gold will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 21. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
Brides of Destruction, Amen and Living Things will perform at the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on MAY 21. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Comedy/Jackpot
Danny Maroza will do two shows a night at Cactus Poles Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. on MAY 21-22. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Pop/Utah
Utah Symphony will present its spring pops concert, "Pink Martinis," at 8 p.m. on MAY 22 in Salt Lake City's Abrahams Hall. Tickets, which range from \$22 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Handel's "Julius Caesar" at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 21 and at 2 p.m. on MAY 22. Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$55, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah
Slaughter will play The Ogden Amphitheater in Ogden, Utah, at 8:30 p.m. on MAY 22. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Ogden Amphitheater is located at 2549 Washington Blvd.

Rock/Boise
Matchbook Romance will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on MAY 23. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
Rusputina and Audio Lounge will perform at 10 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 23. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Boise
Sparta will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 24. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah
Ron Sexsmith and David Mead will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 25. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

Rock/Utah
Styx and Peter Frampton will

play USANA Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 27. Tickets, which are \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. USANA Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Rock/Utah
The Silks, Autopilot Off, Lucky Boys Confusion and Jersey will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 27. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Theater/Ketchum
St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," 7:30 p.m. on MAY 27 and MAY 29-31. St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for those 18 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-5349, Ext. 13.

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 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1219 East.

Theater/Twin Falls, Buhl
The West End Theater Company will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 29-29 at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls and June 3-5 at the Bull Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. For more information, call 449-1192.

Rock/Jackpot
Loverboy will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Poles Resort Casino on MAY 29-29. Tickets, which are \$15, \$20 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Classical/Utah
Utah Symphony will play the music of Tossini, Paganini and Respighi at 8 p.m. on MAY 29 at the Abrahams Hall. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abrahams Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

Rock/Idaho Falls
Styx and Peter Frampton will play Sandy Downs Amphitheater at 7 p.m. on MAY 29. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. Sandy Downs Amphitheater is located at 520 Memorial Drive.

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

Festival/Halley
The Halley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 19th annual Spring Arts and Craft fair in Bohrer's Market and park area on MAY 29-30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 29th and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 30th. Free.

Rock/Boise
Preston School of Industry will perform at the Neurolix Lounge at 9 p.m. on MAY 30. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Neurolix Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Utah
Project 86 will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 1. 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-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah
Local H and Nebula will perform at 9 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City on JUNE 2. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Eggo's is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah
Chromie Future will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on JUNE 2. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

Theater/Utah
Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" will play Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 2-4, 6-12, 15-18, 22-25, 29-30 at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 6, 13, 20, 27, and at 2 p.m. on JUNE 5-6, 12-25, 29-30, 26-27. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah
Lars Frederiksen & The Bastards, Nekromantik, Roger Motta & The Disasters and Horrotrapps will perform at 10 p.m. in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 2. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Comedy/Utah
Lewis Black will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 3. Tickets, which are \$20.50, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787.

Rock/Boise
Lars Frederiksen & The Bastards, Nekromantik, Roger Motta & The Disasters and Horrotrapps will play the Big Easy Concert House at JUNE 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Adkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Community/Twin Falls
Twin Falls will celebrate Western Days with three days of music, food, fun and a parade JUNE 4-6 in and around City Park.

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 4-5, 6-12, 21-25, 29-30 at 7 p.m. on JUNE 6 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's west end. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 9657 Warm Springs Ave.

Heritage/Burley
The American Heritage Academy will present Skandi Day, a Scandinavian festival, beginning at 10 a.m. on JUNE 5 at Freedom Park. The event will feature food, folk dancing, sheep-sheering, flower arts, lacemaking, a puppet show and music by the Old Time Fiddlers. For more information, call 678-5167.

Rock/Utah
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Dance/Boise
Stomp will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 4 and 8 p.m. on JUNE 5 and 2 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahodancers.com>.

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Country/Utah
Kenny Chesney and Rascaal Flats will play USANA Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 11. Tickets, which are \$30.50 and \$62.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The USANA Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

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Heritage/Jerome

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will host Live History Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on JUNE 12 in the PALM area of Jerome. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12, are available at the door.

Festival/Richfield

Richfield will sponsor its 48th annual Outlaw Day on JUNE 12, beginning with breakfast at 7 a.m. and concluding with dance at 9 p.m.

Rock/Utah

Plain White T's will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 16. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

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 \$5. Jazz in the Canyon will be held from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on June 19 at Centennial Park; Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist Karin Aljison will headline at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$15 for adults, children under 13 free. For tickets, call 734-3143.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 18, 22-23 and 26 and at 7 p.m. on JUNE 20 and 27 in the festival's amphitheater in Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Community/Wendell

Wendell will host Idaho Dairy Days on JUNE 18-19 in and around City Park, highlighted by a parade at 11 a.m. on June 19.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present "The Three Musketeers" at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 18-19 and 25-26 in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Puppetry/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour presents "Pinocchio," 2 p.m. on JUNE 19 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$1, are available at the door. Tickets, which are \$1, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding, or at the door.

Art/Boise

Dejas in Bronze, an exhibit of the sculptures of Edgar Dejas, will be on display at the Boise Art Museum from JUNE 19-SEPT. 18. Tickets are \$10; kids under 12 get in free. BAM's hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

Rock/Utah

Living End will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 22. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning

Troy

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duction to the Penguin Classics edition of "The Iliad." ... the rage of Achilles — its cause, its course and its disastrous consequences — is the theme of the poem, the main spring of the plot. So, too, the movie "Troy," which begins and ends with narration by Pitt's Achilles.

• **Menelaus** (Brendon Gleeson) — The brother of Agamemnon was married to Helen but lost her to the Trojan prince Paris, an event that precipitates the Trojan War.

• **Nestor** (John Schrapnel) — The revered older soldier is no longer the strongest warrior in Greece but he is the most experienced and wise and gives counsel to Agamemnon.

• **Patroclus** (Garrett Hedlund) — Best friend to Achilles and, in the film, his cousin and a Myrmidon-in-training.

• **Odysseus** (Sean Bean) — The consummate warrior whose strength, cunning and reason make him one of the most intriguing of the Greek commanders. His adventures and temptations are the inspiration for Homer's "The Odyssey."

• **Helen** (Diane Kruger) — Perhaps history's earliest recorded supmodel. Depending on your point of view, the Greek-born beauty may have caused the Trojan War by her adulterous misdeed or merely provided an excuse for Agamemnon to attack and loot Troy. The trouble begins when Helen, who is married to Agamemnon's brother, Menelaus, meets the young Trojan prince Paris, and either falls in love and runs away with him (as it is depicted in "Troy") or is kidnapped. Helen is the literal face that launched a thousand ships.

• **Ajax** (Tyler Mane) — A manifestation of brute force and courage.

• **Briseis** (Rose Byrne) — More evidence that women were pawns of war. In "The Iliad," the beauty is a woman bestowed on

Achilles as a spoil of war but she is later seized by Agamemnon out of spite and greed. Her character is considerably expanded in the film, which depicts her as a cousin to the Trojan princess and a temple priestess who has devoted her life to the gods — at least until she spies that burning Achilles.

• **The Trojan Horse** — Fact or fantasy? Like everything else associated with the Trojan War, perhaps a bit of both. The Greeks were faced with the challenge of laying siege to the impregnable city of Troy, where a succession of stone walls made entry to the city virtually impossible. To get around the problem, the Greeks are said to have constructed a giant wooden horse, filled it with soldiers and rolled it up to the gates of the city. The Trojans, perceiving the horse as a gift, took it inside the city and were subsequently attacked and defeated and the city looted and burned.

• **Priam** (Peter O'Toole) — The venerable King of Troy or Ilium, husband to Hecuba, a man whose age prohibits combat but whose commanding intelligence and humanity are the inspiration for his army.

• **Hector** (Eric Bana) — The perfect prince of Troy epitomizes the warrior ideal with his reason, courage, intelligence, familial devotion and nobility. Hector commands his father's armies in the field.

• **Paris** (Orlando Bloom) — Hector's little brother is the less-er prince of Troy; he epitomizes the romantic ideal with his city war and the destruction of his city when he seizes Helen from the Greeks. Although Paris gallantly volunteers to fight means of averting a grand scale siege, he proves a chicken in the fight and must be rescued by the gods (in "The Iliad") and by his big brother in the film.

• **Audromache** (Saffron Burrows) — Hector's loving and loyal wife epitomizes the Homeric feminine ideal with qualities

of reason, devotion, and beauty.

The gods

• **Zeus** — Son of Cronus, the god of gods, sits atop Mount Olympus overseeing the labors and disputes of the other deities in accord with the wishes of Fate. Zeus is supposed to be neutral in war, but in contrast to his wife, Hera, he takes the part of the Trojans. Priam and Paris, and, on the Greek side, supports Achilles against Agamemnon.

• **Hera** — The wife of Zeus, she will use any means necessary to further the cause of the Greeks in her quest if it requires deceiving her husband.

• **Athena** — Daughter of Zeus, her actions help set the war in motion. She fights for the Greeks.

• **Ares** — God of War, object of affection to Aphrodite.

• **Aphrodite** — Goddess of love and patron of the Trojan prince Paris.

Video watch

In America

Loosely drawn from Irish filmmaker Jim Sheridan's own experiences as a film student in Manhattan in the early 1980s, and co-written by Sheridan and his two daughters, this poignant, often poetic memoir is that rarest of breeds — a film that doesn't exert pressure on your ears ducts so much as your heart. Slowly, gently, Sheridan uses slice-of-life humor and al-

most magical realism in his tale of a struggling actor/cab driver (Paddy Considine) and his family to seduce the viewer. Parceling out small but great truths about life,

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death and starting over, "In America" is a bittersweet gem, as uplifting as it is sad.

Contains an artfully shot sex scene, some drug references, the threat of violence and a bit of coarse language.

Scary Movie 3

Moviefoggers will realize "Scary Movie 3" is a David Zucker presentation when, early in the film, the character played by Charlie Sheen is startled

and the caller to a farm outside Washington run by Tom Logan (Sheen) and his younger brother, George (Simon Rex). Zucker's earlier films worked so well as comedies not because the jokes were

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lowbrow, but rather because Zucker took sharp yet unmissably lowbrow humor and spread it out so each gag could sink in. Unfortunately for "Scary Movie 3," Zucker decided to cram in as many bits as possible and to recycle the worst ones, and the gags that do work don't redeem the film as a whole.

Contains crude, sexual humor, obscenity, comic violence and drug references.

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Ladysmith Black Mambazo will play a summer concert in June.

Ladysmith, Green, Bush play Wood River Valley this summer

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Sun Valley Center for the Arts opens its summer concert series on June 11 at Hop Porter Park in Halley with acclaimed South African vocal group Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Also scheduled are performances by Nashville artist Pat Green at Ketchum's River Run Amphitheater on July 29 and bluegrass star Sam Bush at River Run on Sept. 6, which is Labor Day. Showtime for all three concerts is 7 p.m.

Assembled in the early 1960s in South Africa by the late Joseph Shabala — a farmboy-turned factory worker — the group took the name Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Ladysmith was Shabala's hometown. Black being a reference to the oxen, the strongest of all farm animals, and Mambazo is the Zulu word for an ax, a symbol of the group's ability to chop down any singing rival who might challenge them.

Their collective voices were so tight and their harmonies so polished that they were eventually banned from competitions — although they were welcomed to participate strictly as entertainers.

In the mid-1980s, Paul Simon visited South Africa and incorporated Ladysmith's rich tenor/alto/bass harmonies into his "Graceland" album — a landmark 1986 recording that is considered seminal in introducing world music to mainstream audiences.

A year later, Simon produced Ladysmith's first U.S. release, "Shaka Zulu," which won a Grammy in 1987 for Best Traditional Folk Album.

Since then, the group has scored six more Grammy nominations.

most recently for their 1999 album, "Live from Royal Albert Hall."

In addition to their work with Simon, Ladysmith has recorded with Stevie Wonder, Dolly Parton, The Wynans, Julia Fordham, George Clinton and Ben Harper.

A recent film documentary titled "On 'Tip' Joe: Gentle Steps to Freedom," the story of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, was nominated for an Academy Award.

Texas native Green got his start in country music while still attending college in the mid-'90s. As a teenager, Green quickly took to the sounds of several Lone Star State performers such as Robert Earl Keen, Waylon Jennings, Jerry Jeff Walker and Willie Nelson.

He started writing songs at age 18 while studying at Texas Tech and borrowed money from family to make his first self-released album, "Dancehall Dreamer."

By 1998, he was performing regularly in clubs and honky-tonks around Texas. The same year, he was invited by Willie Nelson to perform at his annual July 4th picnic, and the appearance introduced Pat Green to a wider audience and led to regional airplay and touring.

Green's upbeat songs and unassuming attitude struck an unmistakable chord with a generation of young Texans

who were discovering their roots just as the artist had discovered his, and before long, Green was headlining shows with several thousand fans a night.

He was recently nominated for Best New Artist of 2004 by the Academy of Country Music.

Bush brings his energetic vocals and "shedding" mandolin style to Sun Valley.

Known for his relentless, inexhaustible picking, Bush has a knack for adapting his instrument to reggae, R&B, country and jazz.

Founder of the groundbreaking New Grass Revival more than three decades ago, Bush has recorded and toured with Ricky Skaggs, Iyle Lovett, David Grisman, Bruce Hornsby, Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton and Alison Krauss.

Tickets for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts summer concert series are available to members only through May 23. Non-members may purchase tickets after May 24.

The series ticket price for general admission to all three shows is \$61.

Individual concert prices are \$18 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 for Ladysmith Black Mambazo, \$30 for Pat Green, and \$20 for Sam Bush.

Tickets are available from the Sun Valley Center (208) 726-9491, 191 Fifth Street East, Ketchum, or visit the Website at www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Cowboy poets gather in Albion

The Times-News

ALBION — The third annual Albion Cowboy Poetry Festival will be held today and Saturday in the Marsh Creek Event Center on Idaho Highway 77 just south of here.

The event will feature about 20 cowboy poets and musicians from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, and Oregon.

It will begin today at noon and 10 a.m. Saturday and conclude at 4 p.m. each day with an evening performance at 7 p.m.

nightly.

There is no admission fee for the daytime entertainment and anyone is welcome to perform, but the evening show will cost \$5 per person.

On Saturday afternoon, there will also be a "Truth Without End" or "Who is the Best Liar?" contest.

The festival is sponsored by the Community Relations subcommittee of the Albion Valley Planning Council.

Included in the event will be some booths selling western

arts and crafts; these will be located in the conference room, to the left after entering the Center on the south side. Books and tapes by the performers will also be on sale.

The Sage Mountain Grill will be selling food.

And on Saturday morning, the Albion Sifter catering will be selling breakfast at the Senior Center on east Market Street beginning at 7 a.m.

Cost is \$15 per family, \$5 per person, and \$3 per child under 8.

McCartney's rehearsals draw noise complaints

The Associated Press

LONDON — He's one of the world's most popular musicians, but Paul McCartney failed to impress residents in a corner of east London when he began rehearsing nearby.

The former Beatle's raucous sessions in the Millennium Dome drew complaints from people living on the other side of the River Thames, McCartney, 61, is preparing for an upcoming tour.

"I thought someone was listening to a ghetto blaster in one of the other flats," neighbor Eric Penberthon, 67, said of the noise. "I had the windows closed and the front door just open enough to let the cat in and out."

"It took me a while to realize that this bass was coming from the Drome on the other side of the river," said Penberthon.

"I rang up the environmental health officers at the council and they told me, 'It's Paul McCartney,'" he continued. "I said, 'So what? He doesn't pay my (taxes), and if it was me that was doing this, I would have been prosecuted.'"

"I thought it was quite unacceptable and even my cat was disturbed," he added.

Geoff Baker, McCartney's spokesman, apologized and said Thursday that the Greenwich district council had ordered the band to lower its sound level during its remaining week of rehearsals.

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Movies

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"The Punisher"

That rare comic book movie that actually feels like a comic book. Which turns out to be mostly — but not entirely — a good thing. This back to basics heroic personality, well-played by Tom Jane, is likely part of what inspired Jonathan Hensleigh (who also co-wrote with Michael France) in his directing debut. Hensleigh has numerous over-blown blockbuster writing credits, but as a writer-director he's made a film that is less self-consciously operatic, something that has both the visceral thrills and clean, determined drive of Old School comics. While it's a stretch to say John Travolta is convincing as a ruthless criminal, star Jane is both properly bulked up and possible to believe in both pre-and-post Punisher incarnations. If only his film were a tad less violent and sadism free, a lot more people could enjoy it. With Will Patton and Laura Harring, (204, R, for pervasive brutal violence, language and brief nudity).

"Scooby-Doo 2: 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 cloaked with nonstop special effects. The visually busy and cartoonish violence of the film tend to overwhelm the Mystery Inc. gang (Freddie Prinze Jr., Sarah Michelle Gellar, Linda Cardellini and Scooby), who this time discover that the monsters they defeated in the past have to be brought down all over again. (12B, PG, for some scary action, rude humor and language)

Shakespeare auditions will be Saturday

The Times-News

KEITHUM — The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will hold auditions Saturday for next summer's production of "As You Like It."

Auditions are scheduled between 3 and 6 p.m. at the nextStageTheater.

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"Emy"
"Home on the Range"
"Kill Bill: Volume 2"
"Mean Girls"
"The Punisher"
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"
"13 Going on 30"
"Troy"
"Walking Tall"
- Odyssey Theater**
"Bobby Jones: Stroke of Genius"
"Breakin' All the Rules"
"Godsend"
"Hidalgo"
"Laws of Attraction"
"New York Minute"
"Shrek 2" (starts Wednesday)
- Lighthouse Theater**
"Touching the Void"
"United States of Leland"
- Motor-Vu Drive-In**
"Hellboy"
"Secret Window"
- Grand-Vu Drive-In**
"50 First Dates"
"13 Going on 30"
- The Orpheum**
"Man on Fire"
- Burley**
Century Cinema

"Secret Window"

Johnny Depp stars as a successful writer scribe having a hard time with a messy divorce and a menacing stalker in this bloody, bone-chilling adaptation of a Stephen King novella. PG-13 (violence, gore, profanity, adult themes).

"Touching the Void"

The true story of British climbers Joe Simpson and

- "Mean Girls"
"New York Minute"
"13 Going on 30"
"Troy"
"Van Helsing"

Burley Theater

"The Best Two Years"

Halley/Ketchum/Sun Valley

- Magic Lantern**
"Barbarian Invasions"
"The Company"
"Good Bye, Lenin!"
"Japanese Story"
"Mean Girls"
"Troy"

SkiTime Cinemas

- "Godsend"
"Laws of Attraction"
"New York Minute"

Sun Valley Opera House

"Van Helsing"

Liberty Theater

"Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King"

Jerome

- Jerome Cinema**
"Mean Girls"
"New York Minute"
"Shrek 2" (starts Wednesday)
"Troy"
"Van Helsing"

Simon Yates' first ascent up Peru's Siula Grande is told through interviews and dramatic re-enactments in spectacular mountain settings. No MPAA rating (profanity, may be too complex for children under 12)

"13 Going on 30"

Another iteration on the apparently indestructible body-switching premise, "13 Going On 30" closely adheres



Don Cheadle and Ryan Gosling star in 'The United States of Leland.'

to the essential gimmick introduced to superior effect in the 1988 hit, "Big." After a foolish wish to become "30, fiery and thriving" a teenager wakes one morning to discover that she's metamorphosed into an older, taller, somewhat curvier version of herself, played by Jennifer Garner. The plot works foremost as a vehicle for its rising star. Whenever she's on screen you don't want to look anywhere else. However, there's nothing jaggedly discomforting in this film — even its vision of career women as bloodless schemers happy to sell out a loyal employer and their closest friends comes coated in sugar. Mark Buffalo, Judy Greer and Andy Serkis also star. Directed by PG-Winick ("Tadpole"). (1:38, PG-

13, for some sexual content and drug/temperance.)

"Van Helsing"

While director Stephen Sommers' gift for pulp material and boundless on-screen energy do have an impact, "Van Helsing," like the work of the good Dr. Frankenstein, is an experiment gone awry. Hugh Jackman plays Van Helsing, presented here as a kind of 19th century James Bond, employed by a secret Vatican society to rid the world of evil. His assignment leads him to Transylvania, where he takes on Count Dracula. Frankenstein's monster and the Wolfman. Unable to be consistently amusing and overburdened by all its special effects, the film positions itself as an action-adventure extrav-

aganza. But effects-laden though it is, there's little that lasts in the mind for more than five seconds. Kate Beckinsale also stars. (2:11, PG-13, for nonstop creature action violence and frightening images and for sensuality.)

"Walking Tall"

Wresting refuge and budding action star the flock took a wrong turn when he signed on for this dogeared remake. He plays an Army vet who clears his hometown of gambling and drugs by clubbing everything that moves with a big cedar pole. Like Fred Flintstone on a rampage. Neal McDonough, Johnny Knoxville and Ashley Scott share in the carnage. PG-13 (violence, sexual content, profanity, drug use)



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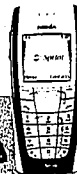
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WEEKEND



Photo courtesy of Footlight Dance Center

Some of the lead dancers in the Footlight Dance Center's production of 'Sleeping Beauty.'

Footlight dances 'Sleeping Beauty'

The Times-News
HALLEY — The youngsters at the Footlight Dance Center will revisit a classic this weekend.

Perrault. Footlight will present the ballet based on Perrault's original tale based on Peipis's original choreography.

If you go ...

- **What:** The Footlight Dance Center will present "Sleeping Beauty."
- **Where:** Wood River High School auditorium, Halley.
- **When:** Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Read All About It in Halley.

The first "Sleeping Beauty" production staged was a ballet in three acts with choreography by Marius Petipa and music by Peter Tchaikovsky, performed in the Mariinsky Theater in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Jan. 15, 1890. "Sleeping Beauty" was adapted from the fairy tale by Charles

Other leads include Kaley Pruitt, a Wood River High sophomore, as the Lilac Fairy; Danielle Heiner, a WRHS senior, as Carabosse; and Alice Bynum as the Bluebird.

Under the direction of Filipe Neely, Footlight is sponsored in part by the Blaine County Recreation District and the Sun Valley Athletic Club.

Eisner plays game of politics with '9/11' documentary

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Busting Michael Eisner upside his head is so easy you almost feel guilty about taking another potshot at Disney's longtime lord of the manor. Then again, why not? It's the showbiz equivalent of Fidel Castro — even after years of dictatorial excess, he's been impossible to dislodge from power.

In the past decade, Eisner has cavalierly forced out Jeffrey Katzenberg, Joe Roth and

dozens of other gifted executives hired and abruptly fired Michael Oltz, paying him off with an obscenely rich settlement package; made a disastrous \$5 billion purchase of News Corp.'s Family Channel; presided over the precipitous decline of ABC-TV and Disney's flailing animation kingdom and — oh, yes — let personal pique push Steve Jobs' wildly profitable Pixar franchise out the door. Next to certain members of the Bush administration, it's hard to think of anyone who's

made more bad decisions and alienated more people without getting the boot.

As you've probably heard, Eisner's latest blunder is his decision to block Disney-owned Miramax Films from distributing Michael Moore's incendiary new documentary, "Fahrenheit 9/11," which is slated to debut Monday at the Cannes Film Festival. Although Eisner didn't bother to see the movie himself — the only executive who viewed the film is Brad Epstein, a Disney production vice presi-

dent — he's already implicitly labeled the film a one-sided political tract, telling reporters that Disney "is such a nonpartisan company," people "do not look for us to take sides." Eisner's ill-conceived decision has managed to accomplish a rare feat in today's poisonously partisan times: aggravate the left and the right simultaneously. Liberals are crying censorship while conservatives wail for giving Moore a tidal wave of sympathy and free publicity.

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Man wins \$1M consolation prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Boneham, the bushy-bearded giant from Indianapolis who was an audience favorite during the last two "Survivor" games, won a \$1 million consolation prize during a special edition of the CBS game on Thursday. CBS said 38 million people cast votes for the second \$1 million winner, a gimmick that brought an "American Idol" flavor to the long-running game. Host Jeff Probst even called it "America's Tribal Council." The "Survivor: All-Stars" finale on Sunday was seen by just under 25 million people, ac-

ording to Nielsen Media Research. Three other men were the top vote-getters behind Boneham: Tom Buchanan, the jolly drawler from Virginia; Colby Donaldson, the hunk from Texas; and "Boston Bob" Mariano, the runner-up during "Survivor: All-Stars" to his finance, Amber Brkich.

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Bruins win regional softball title

Two-out hit gives T.F. a ticket to state

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anticipation can make the difference between making or failing to make a big play. And it was two big plays that decided Twin Falls High's 1-0 win over Idaho Falls in eight innings for the Region Four-Five-Six title Thursday in Twin Falls.

Catcher Justice Williams' two-out RBI single into the right-center gap scored Kara Gambrel from third, ending the contest and giving the Bruins the championship and a high seed at state, which

begins next Thursday in Pocatello. "I just knew if it went into the gap it was over," Williams said. "I don't know what she threw. It just looked good."

"The game was certainly a good one. "Defensively, it was a helluva game to watch," said Idaho Falls coach Mike Durrant. "Both pitchers kept the hitters off balance. These two teams are about as evenly matched as I can remember."

Twin Falls beat Idaho Falls 1-0 last week to secure the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Idaho Falls bounced back with a 4-3 win over Highland in eight in-

Region Four-Five-Six Softball Tournament	
TFHS Field	championship
Thursday's results	Idaho Falls 4, Highland 3, eight innings, second place
Highland 2, Minico 0, loser-out	Saturday's state play-in game
Skiyline 8, Pocatello 7, loser-out	Highland vs. Boise area fourth seed, noon, TFHS field
Highland 3, Skyline 1, loser-out	
Twin Falls 1, Idaho Falls 0, eight innings,	

nings to secure the region's second seed and an automatic bid to state. Highland must win a play-in game Saturday to qualify.

Against the Bruins, Idaho Falls did not commit an error while Twin Falls was unable to string together hits and manu-

facture runs. Three of the Bruins' eight hits came with two outs in three innings. To their credit, the Tigers didn't give the Bruins any extra outs.

"That was one of the keys there," said

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Headed to Highland

- Twin Falls baseball battles the Rams today for the region title.
- Declo's Tiffany Osterhouse is looking for a challenge.

Find all this on Varsity, page D-4

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
- 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament
 - Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m., championship
 - Pocatello at Idaho Falls, 4 p.m., loser-out
- High school tennis**
- 4A regionals at Century, 10 a.m.
 - 3A district tournament at Sun Valley Resort, 9:30 a.m.
- High school track**
- 5A district meet at Minico, 2 p.m.
- High school rodeo**
- Sixth district, Oakley, 7 p.m.
 - Fifth district, Carey, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI announces girls' basketball camp

TWIN FALLS — The Region 18 champion women's basketball team will host youth and position camps at the College of Southern Idaho.

The youth basketball camps will be June 21-24. The morning session for girls in grades 1st through 3rd will go from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each day. The afternoon session for girls in grades 4th through 6th will be from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. The cost is \$65 for the morning session and \$75 for the afternoon session. The fee includes a t-shirt and basketball.

The post-guard and shooting camp for girls in grades 7th-12th will be June 28 through July 1. The post-guard camp will be during the morning session from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. each day, while the shooting camp will be in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. The cost is \$75 for each camp and includes a T-shirt and basketball.

For more information, call Randy at 732-6480 or Christi at 732-6486.

CSI volleyball team slates camps in July

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles volleyball team will host individual and team camps this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

The individual camp for beginning players will be July 5-7 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. This camp is designed for beginning players in grades 6th-8th. The cost is \$50 and includes a t-shirt.

The setter/hitter camp for intermediate players will be July 8-10 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. This camp is designed for intermediate and junior varsity experienced setters and hitters. The basic camp is \$95. The camp plus lunch each day is \$115 and the boarding camp is \$175. All campers will receive a t-shirt.

The setter/hitter camp for advanced players will be July 12-14 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day. This camp is designed for varsity and college-bound setters and hitters. The basic camp is \$95. The camp plus lunch each day is \$115 and the boarding camp is \$175. All campers will receive a t-shirt.

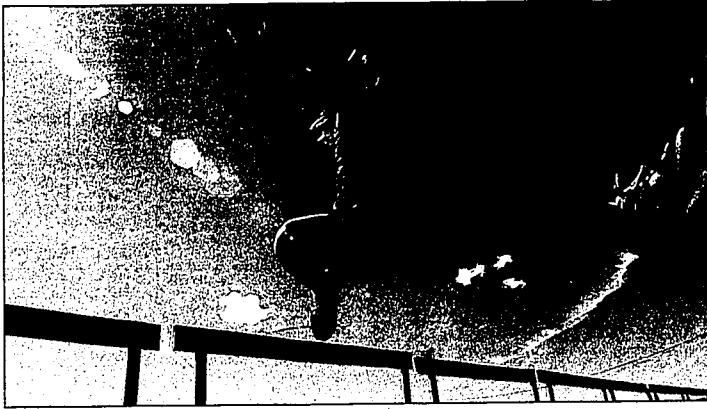
The team camp for varsity players will be July 15-17 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players and the camp will be limited to 12 teams. The cost for basic camp is \$95. The camp plus lunch each day is \$115 and the boarding camp is \$175. All campers will receive a t-shirt.

For more information, call Ben at 734-8583 or Christi at 732-6486.

Registration forms for any of these camps are available at the CSI gym office.

Compiled from staff reports

FLYING



Wendell sophomore Angelina Borraya glides over her obstacle during the 200-meter low hurdles at the 2A district track meet in Twin Falls Thursday.

Raft River track sweeps District IV 1A meet

Wendell boys, Valley girls win as well

By Dustin Layray
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judgment day. Thursday was the last chance for track athletes in the Canyon and Magic Valley Conferences to qualify for state.

The District IV 1A-2A meet saw few surprises, but plenty of

quality performances. The favorites won as they were supposed to. Jaynie Goodbody placed first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the high jump for Wendell. Valley's speedster Michael Grant showed off his wheels by taking the 400 and 800 meters and running the anchor legs of the 4x100 and the medley to gold.

There were jumps for joy for the qualifiers and there were wet eyes for those that got sixth place, one place shy of a trip to state.

There was a blowout on the 1A boys side as the Raft River Trojans outscored second-place Hagerman by 106 points (184-78). And there was a nail-biter, as the Raft River girls edged out Oakley 95-95.

There was the 1A girls 200 meters. All Crumey of Oakley edged out Murtagh's Illian Cutler by 0.3 seconds. Cutler leaned forward to get the win, took second place and fell upon the rubberized Twin Falls track. She nudged it off and stood up smiling. Cutler came away with a

pair of golds and a pair of silvers. Crumey won three golds in running events Thursday and a bronze in the triple jump Wednesday.

"I'm relieved right now," Crumey said moments before the 200-meter race. "It takes a lot of pressure off you; knowing there's just one more to go."

Crumey, a four-year state qualifier, earned two fourth-place finishes in the 2003 state meet and a pair of second-place finishes. She looks to improve next year.

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Bruins, Spartans start slow at 5A districts

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Day 1 of the Region Four-Five-Six district track meet saw the Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans cover all the ground of Minico's Spartan Field — all of it except the champion's stand.

The Bruins and Spartans were shut out in Thursday's eight finals, as the best either school could manage was a second-place finish in any event. The Bruins found themselves standing on unfamiliar ground after Thursday's events, trailing in both the boys and girls overall team standings. The Bruin boys finished tied for second with Idaho Falls behind Highland's 43-point day, while the Bruin girls sit in third place behind Skyline and Highland after Day 1.

But it isn't panic time yet, not by a long shot. The Bruin runners placed well in Thursday's preliminary events and will send a host of runners to Friday's finals. The Bruins placed two runners in every track event except the boys 300-meter hur-



Twin Falls sophomore spinner Brody Miller charges off the blocks along with 200-meter dash runners Kelvin Jones (left) and Justin Humble of Skyline.

cles and 400-meter dash, and will line up four of the eight finalists.

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Eagles fall short against CCSN

CSI posts 1-1 record in Day 1 of tourney

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho basketball team had just one bad inning against the Community College of Southern Nevada on Thursday.

Unfortunately for the Golden Eagles, it was bad enough to send them to a 6-3 loss to CCSN in winner's bracket play of the NJCAA Region 18 Tournament at Bruce Hurst Field on the Dixie State College campus in St. George, Utah.

Third-seeded CSI (34-23) overall will meet No. 5 College of Eastern Utah today at 10 a.m. in a loser's bracket contest. Should the Eagles win, they will face the winner of the Colorado Northwestern State/Lake CC game at 2 p.m.

"We have guys that just aren't stopping," CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker said. "... We need to have guys take the label off them and show that they can get it done in a game situation."

CSI held a 3-0 lead against CCSN (38-18) after a three-run top of the third inning. Sean VanElderen put the Eagles on the board when he plated Hector Martinez with a single to left. VanElderen later scored from first, as did Jared Archart from second, on Jeremy Thomas' two-out double to the left-center field gap.

Things turned sour for CSI after their pain. The second-seeded Coyotes touched CSI starter Mitch Woolf for one run in the bottom of the third inning before exploding for five runs in the fourth.

CCSN's Calvin Beaman led off the inning with a home run to right field, cutting the Eagle lead to 3-2. But the Coyotes weren't finished.

Woolf was pulled after allowing a single. Brandon Christensen, in a relief role, then retired the first batter he faced before giving up an RBI single to Robbie Richards. Sean Kazmar then drew a walk, setting up a Mike Cruz, three-run homer over the left-center fence.

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Fisher drops Spurs on last-second shot

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The final second featured two unbelievable shots. Tim Duncan's might have been better, but Derek Fisher's came last.

Fisher swished the game-winning 18-foot jumper off an inbound pass with 0.4 seconds left, giving the Los Angeles Lakers a stunning 74-73 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Thursday night for a 3-2 lead in their second-round series.

"One lucky shot deserves another," Shaquille O'Neal said.

The Lakers head home for Game 6 Saturday night having won three straight.

San Antonio, which had a 17-game winning streak ended in Game 5, had

its 17-game home winning streak snapped by this loss.

The Spurs are now on the brink of elimination, something they didn't face during championship runs last year and in 1999.

They thought they'd won it on Duncan's shot, an off-balance 20-footer while falling to his left. Duncan didn't even see the shot go in, and the Spurs started celebrating.

But after three timeouts to set up the final play Fisher took the inbound pass from Gary Payton, sank the shot and ran to the locker room in joy.

Officials stared at a court-side monitor to determine whether Fisher released the ball in time. As soon as they said it was good, Kobe Bryant pumped his fist and a Spurs assistant

slammed his clipboard on the scorer's table.

Spurs fans came out of their silence with boos, especially when a replay showed how close it was.

"Most times the play's not for me," Fisher said. "This is special. We almost gave this game away. I think tonight's game is indicative of how our season has gone."

The Lakers were up by 16 with 3:59 left in the third quarter. Then they went cold and the Spurs finally began doing some things right.

A 26-7 run put San Antonio up by three with 2:14 left. The first go-ahead basket was another tough shot by Duncan as he banked the ball in from the top of the key double-clutching as O'Neal nearly swatted his first try.



Los Angeles Lakers' Derek Fisher (2) celebrates after beating the San Antonio Spurs in Game 6 of the Western Conference semifinals Thursday.

SPORTS

Buhl beats Wood River for SC title

The Times-News

BUIL — Defending Class 3A state champion Buhl downed Wood River 6-5 in its second straight South Central Idaho Conference softball championship Thursday. It is the Indians' third title in five years. "Great game," said Buhl coach Steve Ornelazo. "We just battled back and forth like we usually do with Wood River. It's been a real close competition all year long. We still might see them at state."

Wood River will compete for a state tournament bid in a play-in game Saturday. The Wolverines move up to Class 4A this fall. Buhl (20-6) scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a 3-3 tie, only to see the Wolverines rally with two runs in the top of the seventh before Indians hurler Whitney Ornelazo closed them out.

Buhl beat Wood River three times all year, and the Wolverines prevailed once in Lakely. "The homefield advantage was the biggest trick for us," Ornelazo said. "We beat them at home twice in close games. The state title game we had a high seeding in Coeur d'Alene. They didn't give our conference much respect last year. Ornelazo said. "Maybe we'll get a little respect this year."

Miranda Jucker went 2 for 3 to pace Buhl while Korie Hawkins hit an RBI triple and went 3 for 3 for Wood River.

Local sports

Track Kimberly boys, W.R. girls claim SCIC track titles

GOODING — The Kimberly boys piled up the points in the sprints, relays and jumps to claim the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference team title Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind complex. The Wood River girls team powered by Rachel Richards, who swept the distances, taking the gold in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 races.

Kimberly boys won both hurdles and the shot put and discus to claim the gold Thursday. DeLo's Melissa Webb swept the girls hurdles. The top three individuals advance with an at-large berth position. The winning relay team advances automatically along with the next three provisional marks in the state.

Baseball 4A playoffs

Jerome 10, Burley 1

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers put together an eight-run, two-out rally in the bottom of the first inning of their loser-out game with Burley in Jerome Thursday. The rally proved Seamus more than enough runs as Jerome rolled 10-1. The Tigers advanced to a state play-in game Saturday in Pocatello. Their opponent and the site are still to be announced.

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Track

Kimberly boys, W.R. girls claim SCIC track titles

GOODING — The Kimberly boys piled up the points in the sprints, relays and jumps to claim the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference team title Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind complex. The Wood River girls team powered by Rachel Richards, who swept the distances, taking the gold in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 races.

Kimberly boys won both hurdles and the shot put and discus to claim the gold Thursday. DeLo's Melissa Webb swept the girls hurdles. The top three individuals advance with an at-large berth position. The winning relay team advances automatically along with the next three provisional marks in the state.

Brewers battle back for third-straight time

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug Davis threw eight strong innings and the Milwaukee Brewers posted their third straight come-from-behind win over the Montreal Expos, 7-4 Thursday.

Cubs 7, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Zambrano allowed two hits in eight innings, and Chicago avoided being swept for the first time this season.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5

ST. LOUIS — J.D. Drew homered against his former team for the second straight day and Chipper Jones had three hits, helping Atlanta avoid a three-game sweep.

Rockies 7, Pirates 5, 1st game

PITTSBURGH — The Rockies won their first game since being swept by the Pirates 5-1 in their doubleheader.

Twins 1, Mariners 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana allowed six hits over seven innings, and Minnesota completed its first home sweep of Seattle in 12 years.

Tigers 3, Athletics 1

DETROIT — Mike Maroth won again, pitching sharp innings and leading Detroit over Oakland.

Devil Rays 6, Rangers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl Crawford snapped a sixth-inning tie with an RBI single and had three hits, and Tampa Bay ended its season-high seven-game losing streak.

Phillies 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Jason Michaels homered for the first time this season, Vicente Padilla pitched 6-2-3 effective innings and Philadelphia improved to 5-1 on its road trip.

American League Yankees 7, Angels 4

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5A playoffs

Highland 2, Milco 0

TWIN FALLS — Highland ended Milco's season 2-0 Thursday afternoon in loser-out play at the Region Four-Six softball tournament.

Mande Daniels struck an RBI double to score Lacey Bowman in the first inning for a 1-0 lead. Two errors by Milco in the sixth gave the Indians an insurance run. Milco came closest to breaking the shutout in the third inning when Megan Boettcher was stranded at third base.

4A playoffs

Jerome 10, Burley 0, six innings

JEROME — Jerome (11-12)

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malists of the girls 200-meter relay. Senior Ori Walsh will line up with teammates Brittany Ward, Megan Miller, and Risa Casperson. On the boys side, sophomore Brody Miller finished on top of the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dash preliminaries also.

As for Thursday's finals, the top five individuals and top two relay teams are guaranteed a spot at the state championship meet in Boise. Ori's Matt Schenk set a personal best long jump of 19-feet-11.75 inches in the preliminaries, and finished fifth with a time of 19-9 to make it to state. Senior Kabree Dayton was the other Spartan qualifier with a 2.25-inch triple jump of 35-feet-2.35 inches. Schenk and Dayton were the only Spartans to garner top-six finishes, and both Spartan

teams are in last place after Day 1.

"There was no lack of drama in the final event of the day, the boys medley relay. The Twin Falls team of Jared Conover, Joel Turpeth, Brandon Stokes, and Justin Turley finished third after Conover was bumped twice during the third leg of the run. The final take came when a Milco runner stepped in Conover's way just as he was about to make the final hand-off to runner Joel Huprecht. While the Bruin boys' medley team isn't guaranteed a spot at state, it could still slip in the back door with a provisional selection after all the district meets are over.

"Both the sixth-place individuals and third-place relay teams still have a shot," Milco coach Steve Haugeberg said. The Bruin girls medley team

of Whitney Bred, Megan Miller, Jill Miller, and Jenny Salter, finished at 4:40.30 behind the Highland team to claim second place and their spot at the state meet. Other area second-place finishes were Twin Falls' Chelsen Irons in the triple jump and Bruin's discuss thrower Caleb Batchelor.

The Region Four-Five-Six district track meet concludes Friday with field events starting at 3 p.m. and track finals starting at 4:30 p.m.

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upon that this year. "I kind of know what it's like," Cranney said. "It's good to have the experience of going there, knowing what happens and what goes on. But sometimes a little, shifty, skinny freshman will come and sneak up and beat you."

The Oakley girls took second place in the 1A division and most of the team is going to state. "I think our girls should do pretty well," she said. "We have quite a few girls going and we haven't had it in the past. It will be good to have more numbers so we can get more points and do some damage."

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Collision at first base injures CSI's Cattoni

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah — College of Southern Idaho center fielder Matt Cattoni is questionable for today's games at the Region 18 baseball tournament in St. George, Utah after a collision at first base in the

third inning of the Golden Eagles' 3-2 win over Colorado Northwestern Community College on Thursday.

Cattoni batted with runners on first and second and hustled down the first base line to beat out a throw from pitcher Colt Adams to second baseman Robby Bales.

But as Cattoni leaned forward to beat the throw, Bales' knee caught the back of his head.

The Eagles were sprawled motionless on the ground for several minutes, but eventually got up and played the remainder of the game. He did not, however, play in CSI's second

game against the Community College of Southern Nevada. Willie Ctrialle received the starting nod in center in against CSI.

"(Cattoni) got popped pretty good," CSI head coach Jim "Skip" Walker said. "Could he have played (in the second game)? I don't know."

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"I'm proud of the way our kids scrapped back," CEU coach Tim Chambers said. "A five-run win in the playoffs like that, that big of a crooked number, that shows some character and guts there in my opinion."

Southern Idaho 3, Colorado NW CC 2

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Pinch hitter Tom Heningger ripped a one-out single to center, scored Ingelard Archart, in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift CSI to a 3-2 win over sixth-seeded CNCC in the tournament opener.

Archart led off the Eagle sweep with a double over CNCC right fielder Casey Getzelman's head. Hector Martinez then pushed him over to third with a sacrifice bunt, setting up Heningger's hit.

plus innings, allowing just four hits and two runs, one of which was earned, on four strikeouts.

CSI took a 1-0 lead in the first when Zach Ankus scored from third on a wild pitch.

The Eagles then jumped ahead 2-0 in the third when Hector Martinez, who led off the inning with a bloop single to center, scored when Ankus grounded into a double play.

CNCC (14-40) cut the Eagle lead to 2-1 when Robby Bales scored on an infield groundout in the sixth.

don UMBERGER scored on an RBI groundout by Cullen Zion. Charlie Strandlund then closed out the game by forcing Dillon

to pitch a pop-up back to the mound.

Strandlund earned the pitching win to improve to 4-1. He entered the game in the seventh after Foto gave up a leadoff double to UMBERGER.

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Lightning strikes in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hostile crowd and an unfamiliar rink helped stop the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 25 shots, helping the Lightning defeat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 on Thursday night and take a 2-1 lead over the Eastern Conference.

Game 4 is Saturday in Philadelphia.

The Lightning quickly re-

bounded from a 6-2 loss in Game 2, scoring two goals in a span of 2:24 to take control in the first period.

Robert Esche, who had been superb in the playoffs, failed to catch one of the shots and the other bounce off his glove.

The Flyers dominated the second period, but couldn't break through the "Bulfin Wall" as Khabibulin made 13 saves.

After Keith Primeau's goal cut it to 2-1 and energized the sell-out crowd in the opening minute of the third period, Lightning scored 43 seconds

later to silence the fans. Tampa Bay has won six of seven against Philadelphia this year, including all five meetings in the regular season, and nine of 10, dating to last year.

Stillman gave the Lightning a 1-0 lead with a wrist shot from just outside the left circle that sailed under Esche's glove.

Fedorchenko, a former Flyer, made it 2-0 less than three minutes later with a power-play goal. His slap shot hit Esche's glove and tricked into the net.

Primeau scored his sixth playoff goal just 36 seconds into the third period to cut the deficit to 2-1. But the Lightning quickly answered with a break-

away goal. Richards put the game away with his sixth playoff goal about halfway through the third period.

After a physical third period Monday night in which the teams combined for 25 penalties, both teams controlled their emotions until a couple fights broke out with 3:04 remaining.

Esche finished with 21 saves as his worst outing of the playoffs. He stoned Fredrik Modin just over a minute into the game with a glove save on a point-blank shot from the slot, but was on only a few highlights for the goalie.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Couples golf in Burley tonight for special event

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is hosting a couples golf event Friday, May 14 with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. There is an entry fee of \$10 per couple with green and cart fees covered. Couples are encouraged to bring a putlock dish and must call in advance to sign in at 878-9807.

PGA pro offers free golf lessons on Saturday

BURLEY — PGA Professional Mike Williams will offer free 10-minute lessons in conjunction with Play Golf America on Saturday, May 15 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate should call to reserve a time by dropping in at the Burley Golf Course or calling 878-9807 to register.

Navratilova will play in Paris; Seles won't

PARIS — Martina Navratilova will play at the French Open, a decade after her last Grand Slam singles match. Navratilova, 47, received a wild card for the clay-court major she last won 20 years ago. Her former spokesman Christophe Prout said Thursday.

Loard hits the road to recovery; Woods close

HIVING, Texas — Peter Lonard was said she will retire from all competitive tennis at the end of 2004. She requested the wild card Thursday at the Byron Nelson Championship.

What is there to be afraid of? Losing? We're playing tennis, it's not like I'm getting into a hard fight, I'm getting into a hard fight. Navratilova said after playing a doubles match at the Italian Open. "Tennis is not a contact sport, and I've never been afraid in my life. I'm certainly not going to start now."

Navratilova last played singles at the French Open in 1994, losing in the first round. Her last Grand Slam singles match came later that year at Wimbledon, where she made the final.

But I figured I can't do any worse than I did in '94," Navratilova said.

She won the French Open in 1982 and 1984, part of her collection of 18 major singles championships.

Safin loses to Melzer; Federer wins at Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany — Marat Safin cracked his racket on a lineout chair during a match at the Hamburg Masters on Thursday.

Melzer reached his first quarterfinal at a Tennis Masters Series tournament, one tier below the majors. The Hamburg Masters is a key tournament for the French Open, which starts May 24.

Safin, a two-time Hamburg finalist who used to be ranked No. 1, didn't sound very enthusiastic about going to Roland Garros.

Melzer, 31, and just 11 winners to Melzer's 28.

In other action Thursday, top-ranked Roger Federer beat Fernando Gonzalez 7-5, 6-1 to improve to 25-3 in 2004. His 2002 French Open runner-up is now a leading champion Guillermo Coria defeated Tommy Robredo 7-6 (2), 6-4 for his 29th straight win on clay.

This quarterfinal opponent will be No. 7-seeded Carlos Moyá, a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 winner over Fernando Verdasola, Moyá won the Italian Open last week.

Also, Lleyton Hewitt continued Clayton Koppelman's four-season streak with the Grizzlies. He played on three different United States select teams, winning two gold medals with the USA Junior National Team at the 1985 Junior Championships in 1983 in Sprain and the 1984 USA National Team in Korea. He was also one of the final cuts by coach Bobby Knight for the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

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Also winning Thursday were second-seeded Amelie Mauresmo and No. 5 Jennifer Capriati.

Mauresmo, a three-time finalist in doubles, overpowered 1993-96 Italian Open champion Concetta Martinez 6-3, 6-1. Capriati eliminated No. 12 Paola Suarez 6-2, 6-2 for her second consecutive easy victory.

Her quarterfinal opponent will be No. 16 Anna Smashnova vs. Piostek, a 6-2, 6-2 winner over Flavia Pennetta of Italy.

Cowboys release RB Troy Hambrick

HIVING, Texas — Troy Hambrick was released by the Dallas Cowboys on Thursday, a move that likely clears the way for top draft pick Julius Jones to be the starting running back.

Hambrick got his desired contract to re-sign, but a contract rushing leader Emmitt Smith last season, but averaged just 3.5 yards per carry. He had 972 yards, which ranked 19th in the NFL, while starting all 16 regular-season games.

Dallas took Jones from Notre Dame with their first pick in the 43rd overall, in last month's NFL draft. No running backs had been chosen when the Cowboys had their first pick, but they traded down and by-passed several running backs before selecting the fifth running back drafted.

Another past champion, Monica Seles, pulled out of the event, which would have been her first in a year.

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Tiger Woods has come to expect the round he had — not many fairways, but not far from the hole. He had just given him a share of the lead Thursday at the Byron Nelson Championship.

After missing the first six weeks of the season with his hand work with two great shots into the par-5s at Cottonwood and a tee shot into a tree and a birdie, the centerpiece of an otherwise solid round.

He was tied with J.L. Lewis, who made all but one of his birdie puts inside 10 feet.

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UM introduces new coach Kryszykowski

MISSOULA, Mont. — Former Montana Grizzly star Larry Kryszykowski, the school's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, was named Montana's new head basketball coach at a news conference here Thursday.

Kryszykowski, 39, who also played professional basketball for 11 seasons, replaces Pat Kennedy, who resigned this week as head coach at Fresno State University in Maryland.

Kryszykowski just finished his first season as head coach of the Continental Basketball Association's Idaho Stampede.

Kryszykowski played at Montana from 1982-86, is the only player in league history to be named the Big Sky Conference MVP three times and holds the school's career scoring and rebounding records with 2,017 points and 1,405 rebounds. He also ranks third in the Big Sky Conference in scoring and rebounding. He earned academic All-America honors in 1985 and 1986.

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SCORES AND STATS

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VARSITY

A shot at the championship

Bruins take on Highland for district title

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

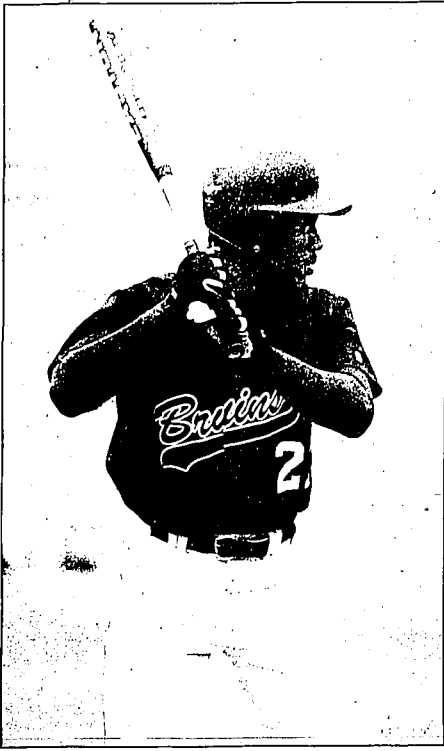
TWIN FALLS — Was it a fluke, or is it a problem?
That's the question the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team will have to answer today at Pocatello's Highland High School in the Region Four-Five-Six championship game against the Rams. The Bruins dropped both games of their regular season doubleheader against the Rams 2-1 and 3-2 on April 10 and now face Highland for the first time since those losses.

This time it's down to only one game. After junior pitcher Nick Carr shutout the Idaho Falls Tigers 3-0 on Tuesday, it was good that senior pitcher Tim Mealer will be on the mound against the Rams today. Mealer hasn't been as dominating as Carr, but is a smart pitcher who doesn't make many mistakes. He finished the regular season 5-2 with a 1.82 ERA.

Mealer will likely hold the Rams to under three runs for the game, so the pressure will be on the Bruin batters to manufacture a few more runs than they did during their previous games against Highland. A.J. Stone and Brandon Christiansen both had solid performances in the regular season meetings with the Rams, as Stone went 3-for-3 in the first meeting and Christiansen went 2-for-3 in Game 2. After a few weeks off with an arm injury, Christiansen is back in the Bruins' lineup, batting with a cast on his right hand. The senior finished the regular season with a .450 batting average and 25 runs scored. While he hasn't been the big RBI manufacturer that Alex Hill or Nathan Robertson has been, Christiansen is a solid executor in all aspects of the game. Hill has stepped in at catcher for the injured Drew Bernhart.

"All season long we've emphasized that execution would be important for us," Federico said. "The regional championship and state tournament games are going to be close, so that will continue to be important."

While underclassmen Robertson and Carr have been the statistical standouts for the Bruins, the real pressure will be on the solid senior class that comprises most of the Twin Falls lineup. If the senior class can come up with a steady game and pressure the Rams for seven innings, they will earn themselves a high seed in the state tournament and a slightly easier



Twin Falls Bruins freshman Nathan Robertson awaits the pitch during the Bruins' 3-2 win over the Minico Spartans earlier this season.

road to the state title game. "We want to do this for the seniors," Carr said. "You know, they do so much for the team."

Track

ROBERT — The 5A Region Four-Five-Six district meet concludes Friday with a 3 p.m. start time at Minico High School's Spartan field for the finals to decide who goes on to state and who's season is finished. The Twin Falls Bruins have consistently placed at the top of the conference standings and Friday should be no different. Sophomore sprinter Brody Miller could qualify for state in as many as four events, while Chelsea Irons and the Bruin girls will continue to put someone in the top three of every event. The Minico Spartans have a young group of talented athletes including senior Kabree Dayton

and junior Matt Schenk who will be looking to return to state competition.

A stone's throw away from Spartan field, the 4A Great Basin regional meet concluded in Declo Thursday. The Turley Dubcats competitors included distance runners Stephanie and Drew Johnson, along with Whitney Clark, Silvia Miramontes, and the rest of the Tiger girls runners looking to continue their winning ways. Great Basin coaches decided not to release the results of the meet until Saturday, so a full report on the meet will be available in Sunday edition of *The Times-News*.

Tennis

SUN VALLEY — The 3A District Four tennis tournament starts today at 9:30 a.m. at the Sun Valley Courts in the Sun Valley Resort proper. The Community School Cathartots will join Wood River and the rest of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference competition to decide who will continue on to state. The Cathartots and Wolverines have traditionally been the District Four powers, but the Declo Hornets and senior Katie Wall will be looking to make an impact on the state tennis scene. Tournament play continues Saturday at 10 a.m.

CAREY — The District Five high school rodeo scene will shift northward to Carey for this weekend's competition while District Six continues its Mini-Cassia swing in Oakley. Both events start at 7 p.m. Friday with slack picking back up at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Osterhout looks for greater competition

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

DECLO — When an athlete takes first place in all but three events during an entire track season, it means one of two things. A father that athlete is something special, or

"B. Competition is lacking. In Declo senior shot put and discus thrower Tiffany Osterhout's case, choice A is the one that holds true. Osterhout is the requisite powerhouse that it takes to be a good thrower, but more importantly than anything else, her technique in both events is on par with the top boys throwers in Idaho.

"In my opinion, shot and discus are the hardest events in a meet," Osterhout said. "There's so much technique involved, especially in the discus. It helps to be pretty active in the weight room too."

Osterhout has combined her solid technique with hours spent with the weights to continually improve over her throwing career. She set her personal best shot put throw at Declo's home meet this year with a 41-foot, 3-inch throw.

Later at the Bull Rotary Invitational, Osterhout broke the meet record with a 126-foot 2-inch toss. Even more impressive are her second and third place finishes in the shot and discus at the Boise Relays where Osterhout competed against the state's best 5A throwers.

"I wanted to go up there and get some competition," Osterhout said. "And it worked. The Highland girl was seven inches in the shot, but I should have beat her."

Should have become a reality at the Mini-Cassia Classic, where Osterhout beat Highland's Tara Harding in both events. Now Osterhout turns her focus to the state meet and returning 3A state shot put champion Tiana Ili of South Fremont.

"She was the state champion as a sophomore," Osterhout said. "I have no idea what she throws, but I've heard she's winning everything up there."

Osterhout hopes to set a personal best in both events at the state meet at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium, a goal that, if reached, would put her in contention for state titles in both events. A solid performance at state could also land Osterhout a college track scholarship, something she is hoping for.

"I'll get a scholarship, I'd go," Osterhout said. "If not, I'll probably end up at Boise State."

Osterhout hopes to study photography in college to learn more about something that has always interested her. But for now, the only competition that interests Osterhout is one of her on the state meet's winner's podium.

"I want to win, but I definitely want to get a personal record," Osterhout said. "If I don't win but I throw my best, I'll still feel O.K."

Athlete of the Week



Tiffany Osterhout, Declo track

Baseball Nick Carr, Twin Falls and Scott Arellano, Glens Ferry

Thursday was a great day for big pitching performances from some of the area's top aces. Twin Falls Bruin junior Nick Carr helped his team to the Region Four-Five-Six championship game by throwing a 12-strikeout, two-hit shutout to move the Bruins past the Idaho Falls Tigers 3-0.

Meanwhile in Glens Ferry, senior Pilot pitcher Scott Arellano pitched 6.2 innings and struck out 15 Wendell Trojan batters in the Pilot's 10-inning, 10-6 Canyon Conference championship win. Wendell ace Jesse Knopman earned a no-decision in the game but struck out 19 Pilot batters in eight innings' work.

Softball Abbe Reynolds, Buhl

Reynolds came up with a two-out single in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift the Bull Indians over the Wood River Wolverines 4-3 in Saturday's Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference individual championship game. Though Reynolds had struggled through the season, she came up big Saturday, going 4-for-4 with two RBIs and a stolen base.

Golf Tate Mills, Wood River

Wood River Wolverines boys golfer Tate Mills took the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference individual championship and qualified for the 3A state tournament with a one-under par 71 Friday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Mills helped his team to a second-place finish that also qualified for the state tournament that starts Monday at Stoneridge Golf Course near Blanchard.

Northside Conference names track all-stars

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Northside Conference coaches have selected their 2004 conference all-star team and coaches of the year.

The boys team consists of Dietrich's Shawn Divine and

Camas County's Dakota Dalin in the sprints. Dalin and Dietrich's Vance Dill in the hurdles. Shoshone's Corey Knipe and Bliss' Jackson Burk in the distance events. David Fuller of Shoshone and Carey's K.C. Rivera in the jumps. Richfield's Charlie Amy and Camas County's Zack Lee in the throws.

Bliss' Nick Smith was named boys coach of the year. The girls team members are Carey's Brenna Silva and Camas County's Bell McLain in the sprints. Carey's Cheyanne Bingham and Shoshone's Cathy Capps in the hurdles. Kyli Astle

of Shoshone and Brooke Norman of Richfield in the distance events. McLain and Carey's Kiri Adanson of Carey in the jumps. Shoshone's Teresa Russell and Camas County's Rose Schwarzbach in the throws.

Carey's Lane Kirkland as coach of the year.

Softball

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Bruins coach Nick Baunert. "We had our opportunities but we were unable to do anything with them."

Twin Falls stranded eight base runners in the first seven innings, but none could have been more disheartening for Bruins fans than the bottom of the sixth.

Leadoff single by senior pitcher Belinda Turley and then a stolen base put her in scoring position with no outs. But the batters behind her were only able to move her to third base before two infield fly outs ended the threat.

Under international softball rules, Idaho Falls had its first runner in scoring position since the third inning to start the eighth.

The Tigers threatened to break the scoreless tie after

Tigers junior Brienne Flint beat out an attempted tag at third base on a fielder's choice hit by Kenti Ford, putting runners at the corners.

But Turley responded with her fourth strikeout of the game for the first out, setting the stage for the defensive play of the game by Bruins third baseman Jayce Robertson.

Harrison said she anticipated the soft fly ball toward her. That helped make a difficult play look easy.

"The Twin Falls junior, moving forward for an expected bunt, caught the bloop and turned and tagged the base runner for an unassisted double play to end the inning."

"That was pretty cool," Harrison said. "I imagined it because the same thing happened in the Skyline game and on the next hit, it happened."

The savvy play gave Twin

Falls, (20-6) an emotional lift after the sixth-inning disappointment and the Bruins rode that high into the decisive bottom of the eighth.

"It slowed a lot about us as a team," Turley said. "Geez, Harrison made a huge play."

While Twin Falls squeaked out the winning run, Turley's efforts on the mound kept the Tigers from mounting a serious

threat. She allowed only two hits and no walks.

"She hit her spots," Baunert said. "Everything was working. That's exciting to see."

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NASCAR

Gordon gets going NASCAR racer now looks like champion of old

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

Jeff Gordon is older, wiser and definitely back on his game.

"I used to be 'The Kid,' he joked. 'Now I'm 'The Man.'"

After a couple of relatively quiet seasons — by Gordon's standards — the four-time series champion and his Hendrick Motorsports team are very much the center of attention again.

He's had five straight top-10 finishes, including victories in the last two Nextel Cup events — the 15th time in his career he has won at least two straight.

"It's nice to have momentum," said Gordon, who will go for three in a row Saturday night in Richmond. "A lot of that has to do with the way the team has responded. We've had some bad luck and some bad breaks and they never give up."

Although Gordon bounced back with his fourth title next year, the No. 24 team didn't return to the dominance it once had in the late '90s.

"Well, 2000 was a tough year for us," the 32-year-old driver explained. "We questioned ourselves. Once you overcome adversity it allows you to overcome it more and more and deal with it in a better way."

"I'm very fortunate that the people at Hendrick Motorsports never lose sight of that. Each week, no matter what's thrown at us, we put it behind us and go to the next week."

Since winning his last title in 2001, Gordon has finished fourth each year while a group of young drivers, including his protégé, Jimmie Johnson, stole the spotlight.

It didn't get any easier for Gordon. Last season, while

struggling through a 31-race winless streak, Gordon also had to deal with a highly publicized divorce from his wife of seven years, Brooke. In the epd, Gordon and his wife reached a settlement that guaranteed her at least \$15.3 million.

Although Gordon and his team appear back on track this season, Loomis is cautious about getting too excited after only 10 races.

"In this sport, it's funny — it doesn't take much to get on a roll and it doesn't take much to go the other way, either," said Loomis, who replaced Evernham. Gordon's crew chief and mentor through his first three championships. "That's why you have to keep evolving as a team."

"A lot of times you need to do things differently, to change as you go along, to keep being successful," Loomis added. "You have to really talk to yourself, to convince yourself not to remain static because then you're not moving forward."

That's where Gordon's experience and attitude come into play.

A crash at Darlington in March relegated Gordon to a 41st-place finish and bumped him to 13th in the points. Since then, he has been on a tear, finishing ninth, third and sixth before the victories at Talladega and California.

"Jeff is the inspiration of this organization," Loomis said. "No matter how bad we are in practice or qualifying or early in a race, he instills confidence in everybody."

Heading into Richmond, Gordon was back up to third in the standings, trailing series



Jeff Gordon talks to reporters after winning the pole position for the NASCAR Advance Auto Parts 500 at Martinsville Speedway in Martinsville, Va., on April 16. Gordon is getting back into form after a couple of relatively quiet seasons.

leader Dale Earnhardt Jr. by 27 points and Johnson by just two.

One thing that has changed for Gordon and Loomis is the way they are approaching the championship chase in 2004.

NASCAR changed the points system this season, with the top 10 drivers and any others within 400 points of the leader after the first 26 races eligible for the final 10-race "Chase for the Championship."

"I've talked to Will Perdue, who used to play for the Chicago Bulls, and some pro football players and they said their approach was to first make the playoffs, then worry about the championship," Loomis said.

"That's different than the way we've always looked at it, but that's the approach we're taking now. We're going week by week and race by race to be right where we need to be to go after the Nextel Cup championship."

"I think when nobody was physically fit, it didn't matter," he said. "But once somebody started working hard at it, if you want to keep up, it's like anything else."

Five years ago, Bobby Labonte, who drives for Joe Gibbs Racing, discovered the benefits of a personal trainer. While recovering from a broken shoulder he suffered in a crash at Darlington, Labonte spent several hours each day working with trainer Al Shuford of the Carolina Panthers and made as much progress in the first five days as it would take most people three weeks to make.

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"I think it's going to continue to get more and more competitive," Martin said. "To be successful, you'll have to give yourself every advantage possible, and if a sponsor is shelling out millions of dollars, appearance might also have an influence on being physically fit."

Athletic trainers make gains in racing

NEW YORK (AP) — When IRL star Tony Kanaan had a rare off-week last month, he still went racing — in a half-ironman triathlon. His teammate, Dan Wheldon works out on three hours a day, five to six days a week during the season.

"They even have a certified athletic trainer, who advises them on ways to fine-tune their physical strength, treat injuries and eat healthy."

"Very important" to stay fit, said Kanaan, who finished the 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bicycle ride and 13.1-mile run in just under six hours. "When you get in one of the top series, all of the drivers are talented, you have to have something else."

That drive to stay in shape appears to be paying off — heading into the weekend, Wheldon led the IRL points standings followed by Kanaan — and catching on in auto racing circuits. Besides Andretti Green racing, at least five other IRL teams work with a personal trainer.

Reiff, who is also the director of the St. Vincent Sports Performance Center in Indianapolis, even works with crew members. He videotapes them changing over the wall during a pit stop to change those 36-pound tires and fill the tanks with fuel.

"We know they've got to improve their quickness, lower back strength and balance," Reiff said. "They're able to analyze their movements, and we teach them to enhance those movements. They've bent over race cars all day in the shop, so the lower back and hamstrings take a beating."

Improved pit stop times have not been the sole benefit. That's the sort of thing drivers love to hear.

"If your pit crew can change tires two seconds quicker, that's a couple of cars you don't have to pass on the racetrack," Kanaan said.

Longtime star Mark Martin, driver of the No. 6 Ford for Roush Racing in the Nextel Cup series, uses a personal trainer to keep his back in shape and is one of the fittest and most successful drivers in the series with 35 career wins.

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A look ahead

NASCAR Nextel Cup
May 15 — Chevy American Revolution 400, Richmond, Va.
May 30 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
June 6 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.
June 13 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
June 20 — Michigan 400, Brooklyns

NASCAR Busch
May 23 — Goulds Pumps ITT Industries 200, Nazareth, Pa.
May 29 — Carquest Auto Parts 300, Charlotte, N.C.
June 5 — MBNA America 200, Dover, Del.
June 12 — Featured Auto Parts 300, Nashville, Tenn.
June 19 — Meijer 300, Sparta, Ky.

NASCAR Craftsman Trucks
May 16 — Ohio 250, Mansfield
May 21 — Inficon 250, Concord, N.C.
June 4 — MBNA America 200, Dover, Del.
June 11 — O'Reilly 400K, Fort Worth, Texas

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NASCAR NEXTEL CUP

Chevy American Revolution 400
Site: Richmond, Va.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 10-10 p.m.); Saturday, race (FX, 5 p.m.)
Track: Richmond International Raceway (tri-oval, .75 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns)
Race distance: 300 miles, 400 laps

Last race: Jeff Gordon won his second straight race by taking the Auto Club 500 in Fontana, Calif., on May 2, finishing 12.871 seconds ahead of teammate Jimmie Johnson. It was Gordon's 6th career victory.

Last year, Joe Nemechek overcame a pit-road blunder that cost him 21 spots by gambling on tires and getting help from late-race cautions and rain to win the Pontiac Excitement 400. Nemechek missed the turn for pit road and was shuffled from first to 25th place but rebounded and was in the lead when rain ended the race with 6 1/2 laps to go.

Fast facts: There have been 10 different winners in the last 12 races at Richmond. Tony Stewart is the only repeat winner since 1998, winning in the fall of 1999 and the spring events in 2001 and 2002.
Rookie Kasey Kahne has not finished better than 13th in any of his last three races. In his previous seven starts, he had three runner-up finishes and a third-place showing.
Next race: Coca-Cola 600, Martinsville, N.C.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

BUSCH SERIES

Fun! 250
Site: Richmond, Va.
Schedule: Friday, race (FX, 5:30 p.m.)
Track: Richmond International Raceway (tri-oval, .75 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns)
Race distance: 187.5 miles, 250 laps

Last race: Martin Truex Jr. recorded his second victory in three weeks and third of the season after taking the Charter 250 in Madison Ill. Truex, the

new standings leader, is the first driver to win from the pole in eight Busch events at Gateway International Raceway.

Last year, Kevin Harvick took the lead with 51 laps to go and needed a late caution to hold off Scott Riggs to win the crash-filled Hardee's 250 at Richmond. There was an event-record 14 cautions that slowed the pace for 93 laps, including a crash by Mike Bliss that brought out the 13th yellow flag after 241 laps.

Fast facts: Kyle Busch has six top-five finishes and 10 top-10 finishes after placing fifth at Gateway last weekend. Busch, David Green and Michael Waltrip are the only drivers to have at least seven top-10 finishes this season. Jason Keller won this race in 2002.

Next race: Goulds Pumps ITT Industries 200, May 23, Nazareth, Pa.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.com>

RAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Ohio 250
Site: Mansfield
Schedule: Saturday, qualify-

ing 2 p.m.; Sunday, race (Speed Channel, noon)

Track: Mansfield Motorsports Speedway (oval, .41 miles; turns; compound banking 12-14-16 degrees)
Race distance: 125 miles, 250 laps

Last race: Rick Crawford outlasted 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.

Last year: inaugural event
Fast facts: This will be the first truck race held in Ohio and the first NASCAR series race there for the first time in 50 years. Carl Edwards has three top-10 finishes in as many races this season and holds a 22-point lead over defending champion Travis Kvapil in the standings. Andy Houston is expected to make his 100th career truck start this weekend.

Next race: Inficon 250, May 21, Concord, N.C.
On the Net: <http://www.nascar.co>

NASCAR Standings

NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Points	
1. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,453	
2. Tony Stewart, 1,428	
3. Jeff Gordon, 1,426	
4. Matt Kenseth, 1,357	
5. Kurt Busch, 1,316	
6. Kevin Harvick, 1,316	
7. Ryan Newman, 1,229	
8. Tony Stewart, 1,284	
9. Bobby Labonte, 1,269	
10. Elliott Sauter, 1,250	
11. Kasey Kahne, 1,209	
12. Jamie McMurray, 1,200	
13. Mark Martin, 1,135	
14. Rusty Wallace, 1,132	
15. Sterling Marlin, 1,112	
16. Jeremy Mayfield, 1,106	
17. Casey Mears, 1,093	
18. Dale Jarrett, 1,066	
19. Robby Gordon, 1,033	
20. Joe Nemechek, 1,014	

NASCAR Busch Series Points	
1. Martin Truex Jr., 1,472	
2. Michael Waltrip, 1,456	
3. Kyle Busch, 1,443	
4. David Green, 1,386	
5. Robby Gordon, 1,379	
6. Jason Keller, 1,322	
7. Ron Hornaday Jr., 1,259	
8. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 1,250	
9. Greg Biffle, 1,223	
10. Johnny Sauter, 1,188	
11. Jason Leffler, 1,148	
12. Tim Fedewa, 1,122	
13. Mike Bliss, 1,091	

NASCAR Craftsman Trucks Points	
1. Carl Edwards, 486	
2. Travis Kvapil, 464	
3. Dennis Setzer, 455	
(tie) David Reardon, 455	
4. Mike Sumrider, 424	
6. Matt Crafton, 407	
7. Rick Crawford, 406	
8. Chad Chaffin, 396	
9. Bobby Hamilton, 395	
10. Jon Wood, 388	
11. Tony Cook, 366	
12. Jack Sprague, 350	
13. Ted Musgrave, 354	
14. Bill Lester, 345	
15. Shane Hmiel, 334	
16. Shane Sieg, 321	
(tie) Brandon Whitin, 321	
18. David Starr, 320	
19. Andy Houston, 309	
20. Hank Parker Jr., 300	

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Money	
1. Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$2,967,552	
2. Tony Stewart, \$2,313,747	
3. Jeff Gordon, \$1,975,172	
4. Matt Kenseth, \$1,891,939	
5. Kevin Harvick, \$1,754,234	
6. Elliott Sauter, \$1,733,274	

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber seeks firms to sell wares

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is looking for businesses that want to sell their wares at the chamber's celebration on the Saturday before Memorial Day.

The "On The Edge Xtreme Twin Falls" event will be held from 9 a.m. until sundown May 29. Ten-foot-by-10-foot vendor booths are available for rent for \$195.

The chamber is also offering a special deal for businesses who rent booths at the Xtreme event and also at the chamber's annual 1101 August Site picnic and auction event later in the summer. The charge is \$325 for both.

For information, call the chamber's Jude Houtse at 733-3974.

New Web site helps truckers with job

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's new trucking Web site at trucking.idaho.gov coordinates various online help for truckers.

Three Idaho agencies collaborated with Access Idaho, the state's official Web site to develop a single Web site where tractor carrier firms and companies with fleet vehicles can take care of state and industry-related business around the clock. Information and services from the Idaho Transportation Department, the Idaho State Tax Commission and the Idaho State Police are seamlessly linked for quick access and easy navigation, organizers say.

From trip preparation to final destination, trucking.idaho.gov encompasses virtually every aspect of trucking operations and helps streamline the way motor carriers conduct business with Idaho government, the state says. The trucking site features links to online transportation-related services and information offered by the state, including:

- Temporary trip permits.
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 - International Fuel Tax Agreement—filing—and—payment.
 - Overhaul permits.
 - Full fee license renewals.
 - Commercial driver's license record searches.
 - Road and weather reports.
 - Maps.
 - Idaho rest stop information.
 - Fuel rules and regulations.
 - Safety issues.
- The site also links to the transportation sites of neighboring states and the federal government.

ConAgra Foods stops 'poison pill' plan

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Inc. will no longer use "poison pills" to block takeover, though a spokesman said the company is not a takeover target.

The company's board of directors voted this week to end the company's "stockholders rights plan," which included provisions to block takeover. ConAgra shareholders voted in September to recommend that the board end the plan and not replace it.

ConAgra spokesman Chris Kircher said the change "reflects our commitment to strong corporate governance" and had nothing to do with a potential takeover. He said the spirit of the shareholder resolution but was not directly inspired by it.

The stockholder rights plan, first adopted in 1986, includes provisions that allow shareholders to acquire common stock at half price and to own preferred stock, if a person or group acquires more than 15 percent of the company's common stock. If an acquisition were successful, ConAgra shareholders would be able to buy shares of the new company for half price.

ConAgra will end the measures today.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Companies report earnings

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A handful of companies that are Magic Valley employers released quarterly earnings Thursday.

Among them were a large discount store chain with a Twin Falls location; a national shoe retailer with Magic Valley stores; and three chain clothing stores — with Magic Valley Mall locations — that cater to young adults.

Here are the highlights:

Target

Minneapolis-based Target saw its first-quarter net earnings jump by 25 percent, the chain discount store said Thursday.

The company reported net earnings of \$438 million, compared with \$349 million in 2003. Target also saw higher earnings per share for the first quarter of 40 cents, up 10 cents from the

first quarter of 2003.

Target's total revenues increased 12 percent to \$11.6 billion from \$10.3 billion in 2003, and comparable-store sales increased 1.6 percent from the first quarter of 2003.

Bob Ulrich, Target chairman and chief executive officer, attributed the company's strong quarterly results to comparable-store sales growth and the

contribution from new store expansion.

The Target corporation includes Meryn's and Marshall Field's department stores. Both revenue and comparable-store sales at Meryn's fell 1.4 percent, with revenue of \$793 million. At Marshall Field's, revenue increased 4 percent to \$611 million and comparable-store sales increased by 6.1 percent compared with last year.

"We are pleased with our first-quarter results," Ulrich said

in a statement. "Our performance reflects year-over-year growth in profits at all three retail segments, with particular strength at Target stores."

Payless ShoeSource

Topeka, Kan.-based Payless ShoeSource reported an increase of 2.8 percent in same-store sales for the first quarter, but recorded lower net earnings compared with the

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GRAY GAMERS



Ted Price, CEO of Insomniac Games, plays a video game with his daughters Kiley, 18 months, and Grayson, 4.

Video games focus on older players

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The video-game business grew into a more than \$11 billion industry by "turning out teenager-friendly shoot-'em-up diversions such as 'Halo' and 'Grand Theft Auto.'"

To keep growing, video-game makers will have to reach out to older players such as Ned Jordan.

The 37-year-old computer programming consultant from Woodland Hills, Calif., has been a gamer since his teenage years in the 1960s. Twenty years later, he plays video games 10 to 20 hours a week.

"I'm not the kind of person who can just sit on the sofa and watch TV," Jordan said.

Teenage boys are still the mainstay of the industry, which is hosting its annual Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles this week. The 17-and-over crowd currently is responsible for about 59 percent of the sales of games for consoles in the United States, according to the market research firm NPD Group.

The challenge for the industry is finding a way to keep these gamers in the fold as they enter their 30s — even their 40s — and find themselves saddled with greater responsibilities and less free time.

"You can have new players coming in all the time, but if you are losing the older players, you're just trading water," said David Swafford of NCsoft Corp.,

which specializes in online games that allow players to compete with one another. "We spend a lot of money on keeping them happy. Otherwise, we don't have growth."

Those efforts may be paying off. Revenues at NCsoft rose 13.8 percent last year to \$143 million.

At Electronic Arts Inc., the largest U.S. video-game maker, 25 percent of non-sports titles are purchased by gamers older than 35. Those games skew older because they have "relatively deep and complex plotlines" compared to the sports games, according to EA spokesman Jeff Brown.

"Once you get into games, you stay with it," said Frank Gibeau, president of marketing

for the Redwood City, Calif., company. "You give up other things if you like games — you give up TV, you give up reading, anything else."

Sony Corp., maker of the top-selling PlayStation 2 game console, says 12 percent of its buyers are 36 or older, and 22 percent are in the 26-to-35 age bracket.

In 1985, when the landmark Nintendo Entertainment System hit stores in the United States and launched the modern era of video games, it was hard to imagine there would be a significant number of players in their 20s, let alone in their 30s and beyond.

"When I was in my early 20s,

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Expo showcases the latest game gadgets

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Most video game fanatics aren't going to be satisfied with the latest crop of snazzy games. They want better gadgets, too.

Whether they were banging digital drums or playing "Half-Life 2" with pricey new graphics cards, attendees of this week's Electronic Entertainment Expo got to check out hundreds of new game-enhancing accessories.

With no successors to the Xbox GameCube and PlayStation 2 consoles this year, Nintendo Co. and Sony Corp. touted new handheld game systems.

Sony's PlayStation Portable, nicknamed PSP, features a 4.3-inch color screen, stereo



Jeff Dobson, left, lead artist with ATI and Anthony Sommers (only his hands are visible), lead programmer for ATI, demonstrate the "Star Wars - Jump to Lightspeed" video game at the Electronic Entertainment Expo (E3) Wednesday in Los Angeles.

speakers and wireless Internet for multiplayer games. Though as small as a thin paperback

book, it's nearly as powerful as the full-sized PlayStation 2, with music, video and 3-D

graphics capabilities. The PSP will be available in Japan by the end of the year, followed by Europe and the United States in the spring of 2005. A price hasn't been set.

Nintendo will try to strengthen its grip on the handheld market with the Game Boy DS. The silver-and-black device flips opens like a clamshell and has dual 2.8-inch color screens — that's the "DS" in its name — for all sorts of new game possibilities.

In one game, "Metroid: Prime Hunters," the bottom screen showed the in-game action while the top displayed a map to help players navigate. The DS has Bluetooth and Wi-Fi for multiplayer games and plays

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Dell posts 22 percent profit rise in latest quarter

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Personal computer maker Dell Inc. said Thursday its profits rose 22 percent in the first quarter as its sales rose 21 percent.

Dell, which employs hundreds of people at a Twin Falls call center, said it earned \$731 million, or 28 cents per share, in the three months ended April 30, compared with \$598 million, or 23 cents per share, a year earlier.

That matched the forecast of

analysts surveyed by Thomson First Street.

Dell's own prediction from last month, when the company said overseas sales were stronger than expected.

Revenue rose to \$11.54 billion from \$9.53 billion a year ago. That beat the company's own forecast of \$11.4 billion issued last month.

The company said it expected to earn 29 cents per share in the

May-July period, and it forecast second-quarter revenue to climb to \$11.7 billion, up 20 percent from the same time last year.

Dell said product shipments were 25 percent from a year ago, nearly double the industry's 14 percent increase. The company said shipments rose 36 percent in Asia — more than three times as fast as rivals, it claimed — and 37 percent in Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Round Rock, Texas-based Dell, which has expanded into

servers, data-storage equipment and other lines, said it spent \$1.1 billion to buy back its own stock in the quarter — more than the original plan of \$600 million.

Still, the company said it ended the period with \$11.9 billion in cash and investments.

Dell shares fell 65 cents, or 1.8 percent, to close at \$35.83 on the Nasdaq Stock Market before the release of the earnings figures. They were down another \$1.10 in after-hours trading.

Wal-Mart posts jump in quarter earnings

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, on Thursday beat Wall Street expectations with a 16 percent increase in first-quarter earnings.

However, the company's chief executive and president, Lee Scott, tempered his overall optimism about the economy when he sounded a note of caution about rising gasoline prices.

Wal-Mart, whose Magic Valley stores are in Butley and Jerome, earned \$2.22 in profit, or 50 cents per share.

For the period ending April 30,

compared with \$1.8 billion, or 41 cents per share, a year earlier. The results were a penny a share higher than forecast by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Net sales rose to \$64.8 billion, up 14.2 percent from \$56.7 billion a year ago.

Based on its first-quarter results, the company upped its forecast for earnings this year from \$2.35 to \$2.39. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected Wal-Mart would earn \$2.37 for the year.

Wal-Mart said it could see minor inflation in general merchandise by year-end.

Kurt Barnard, president of Retail Forecasting LLC in Upper Merion, N.J., said fears of inflation are affecting retailers.

"Retailers are generally catching it on the chin on Wal Street out of fear that we are going to be besieged with inflationary momentum, which is utter, sheer nonsense," Barnard said. It is springtime in the economy and springtime in retailing — as perceived by consumers," Barnard said.

The reason is that consumers feel more secure in their jobs and see jobs as more plentiful, he said. Barnard said that will be reflected in retail earnings as the year progresses.

"Consumers are beginning to sense that jobs are more easy to obtain and more plentiful, motivating shoppers to go to stores and to their buying," Barnard said.

"I am quite optimistic with respect to the balance of the year," Barnard said.

Wal-Mart's Scott said Thursday in a pre-recorded call that he's optimistic about the rest of the fiscal year, but he sounded a note of caution about prices at the pump.

"Although I am concerned about high gasoline prices — which are taking more than somewhere around \$7 a week out of our average customer's spendable income — I believe the growth in employment and real income will lessen the impact," he said.

Scott said first-quarter business was buoyed by apparel sales in the quarter and said he sees that category remaining strong.

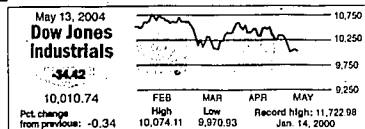
Scott noted that the company's failure at the ballot box to win approval for a discount store in Inglewood, Calif., involved only one store and that the company is pressing on with its aggressive bid to open plans for California and elsewhere.

Sales in U.S. stores open at least a year, considered the best measure of a retailer's health, increased 6.4 percent in the quarter, Wal-Mart said. At the company's Wal-Mart division, same-store sales were up 5.9 percent.

MONEY

Stocks drop on inflation worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Uncertainty gripped Wall Street yesterday as investors, forsaking an early advance, gave into inflation fears and sent stocks generally lower. One of the tech-focused Nasdaq composite index posted a marginal gain.



With the market already alarmed at the prospect of an interest rate hike next month, the government's report of a higher-than-expected increase in wholesale prices raised concerns.

The Fed finally raised rates, according to preliminary calculations, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 34.42, or 0.3 percent, at 10,010.74.

Broader stock indicators were narrowly mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 0.81, or 0.1 percent, to 1,096.47, while the Nasdaq was up 0.44, or 0.02 percent, at 1,526.03.

The Labor Department said wholesale prices climbed 0.7 percent in April, the largest increase since 1997.

Higher dairy and gasoline prices. However, excluding food and energy prices, "core" prices rose only 0.2 percent.

As part of the settlement announced Thursday, world's largest pharmaceutical companies

wholesale prices rose by only 0.2 percent, matching economists' estimates.

A drop in retail sales in April, as reported by the Commerce Department, was no help to the markets, although it showed a weakening of consumer demand.

Sales fell 0.5 percent, bogged down by juggling auto sales. Analysts had expected a modest 0.1 percent rise in sales.

In addition, new applications for unemployment benefits rose last week by 13,000, to 331,000, according to the Labor Department.

The increase, while larger than expected, still suggests the job picture is improving, which has been a key factor in the Fed's interest rate deliberations.

And from Majesco Sales Inc. comes Game Boy Advance video for \$19.99 special. The titles for kids to watch entire episodes of SpongeBob SquarePants, Sonic X and other favorites.

SL-Interface, a Tucson, Ariz., meanwhile, put an oversized spin on handheld game console with its HyperPlay. The size of a tablet PC, the system sports a Pentium 4 processor with a 10.4-inch color touch-screen, wireless capability, a trackball and plenty of buttons for waiting online.

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that you connect to your computer. Golf clubs not included.

A few manufacturers pushed to move PC video games into the living room.

Several companies announced plans for Digital Interactive Systems Corp. to make video game consoles that play PC games on televisions, just like Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox or the PlayStation 2. Alienware Corp.'s Digital Home System and Apex Digital Inc. Applications should be available this summer.

The long-rumored Phantom Game Console from Infinitum Labs Inc. finally made an appearance. The white set-top box runs a version of Windows XP and requires a broadband connection, so you can order PC games on demand. The company plans to offer the Phantom for free—with a two-year commitment to its \$29.95-a-month game service.

For enthusiasts who don't mind spending a broadband connection, ATI Technologies Inc. and Nvidia Corp. had a new round of competing video cards to boost graphics quality. For about \$500, both ATI's X800 XT and Nvidia's GeForce 6800 Ultra found in computer-animat-

ed films like "Finding Nemo."

Games

It was socially unacceptable to be playing video games. My parents thought I was a complete moron. I was a complete loser.

Now the socially acceptable age for gamers is about 6 to 10, he said. That bottom age of 6 is steadily becoming 11. The old you need to be to have the ability to control a game well. But in another 20 years, the upper age will be 60.

Electronic Arts is researching ways to hang on to its customers as they age. Gibaut

wouldn't disclose any of the company's findings but allowed that one way EA's gamers would be pleased by releasing new versions of franchise titles such as "Madden NFL Football" year after year.

At NCsoft, based in Seoul, South Korea, new elements are added to its online games "almost" daily. The reason to keep playing, Swinford said.

"Sometimes it's maybe just a new weapon or creature," he said. "Other times it might be a whole new landscape."

It's those kinds of improvements that keep 38-year-old Gary Keamey in front of his

MARKET SUMMARY

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Annual volume here, 1.115 billion. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Estimate note: The commodity quotes were not available from Sincir & Co on Thursday.

BEANS

Valley Beans
Beans are net-to-gross, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 2...
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Grains are net-to-gross, 60,000 bushels, U.S. No. 2...
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

LIVESTOCK

Twin Falls - Live Stock Commission
Cattle - 1,200 lbs. carload
Hog - 100 lbs. carload
Sheep - 100 lbs. carload

MARKETS

CHEESE
Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

POTATOES

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

SUGAR

Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

STOCK

Stocks
Dow Jones Industrial Average
S&P 500 Index

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press
Gold
Silver

TERROREXPLOSION

On Thursday, June Brent gaged 54 cents to settle at \$38.49 a barrel on the IPE.

EARNINGS

Continued from D6
First quarter of 2003.

AMERICAN EAGLE

Warendale, Pa.-based American Eagle Outfitters Inc. reported sharply first-quarter earnings Thursday on increased sales.

DEB SHOPS

Philadelphia-based Deb Shops said Thursday it tripled its net income in the first quarter of 2004.

SOMETHING MISSING?

We are able to customize our mutual funds. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our portfolio, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Table with columns for Market, Bid, Ask, and Price. Includes sections for CLOSING FUTURES, BEANS, GRAINS, LIVESTOCK, FUTURE TRADING, METALS/MONEY, and FOSTIL FUELS.

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Progress made, but more to go

Topeka looks at impact of 'Brown'

The Washington Post

TOPEKA, Kan. — Tiara Coelho, the biracial daughter of working-class parents, and Brooke Macy, the daughter of white professionals, share a third-grade classroom here with African-Americans, Hispanics and a sprinkling of Native-Americans.

Their friendship is an unremarkable sight in this magnet school just down the road from the all-black elementary school that was closed as a result of the Supreme Court's landmark decision in Brown vs. Board of Education. The two have a difficult time trying to imagine life in a segregated school system until a painful truth dawns on Brooke. She grips Tiara's arm. "You and I wouldn't have gone to school together," she says. "We couldn't be friends."

This city of 120,000 people in the geographical heartland of America has come a long way in the 50 years since the nation's highest court struck down the "separate but equal" doctrine long used to justify a two-tiered system of education. Today, Topeka schools are among the most racially diverse in the country. At a time when U.S. schools are becoming increasingly segregated, a typical white student in Topeka attends classes that are 50 percent minority.

The decision has led to dramatic progress outside schools. Half a century ago, blacks were excluded from public swimming



Students at the Williams magnet school are bused in from all parts of Topeka, Kan. They are drawn to the school by science and fine arts classes that are not offered elsewhere. Fifty years after the Brown vs. Board of Education decision by the Supreme Court, based on a case from Topeka, the Kansas city is facing a new set of race-related issues in its schools.

pools, golf courses and movie houses in Topeka, and all but the most run-down hotels and restaurants. Their employment opportunities consisted largely of work as janitors, window washers and maids.

Today the mayor of Topeka is black, as is the school superintendent. "I am a direct beneficiary of Brown," said James A. McClinton, 42, who became mayor last year. The court ruling enabled him to "attend desegregated schools and get some of the best education Kansas has to offer."

But McClinton and others say the revolution wrought by Brown is fragile and incomplete. As whites leave the city for the suburbs, maintaining racial balance in Topeka schools is an increasingly complicated juggling act. Even more alarming, blacks and Hispanics continue to trail whites significantly in educational achievement.

When President Bush travels to Topeka for the 50th-anniversary celebrations of the May 17 ruling, he will visit a school district that no longer regards classroom desegregation as the

priority it once was. Nowadays, Topeka school officials say, the No. 1 goal is meeting the targets of No Child Left Behind, a federal law passed in 2002 that sets increasingly ambitious academic benchmarks for all groups of children.

"We are trying to maintain diversity, but it's becoming more and more difficult," said Brad Cox, the head of a four-person demographic unit charged with preventing Topeka schools from becoming "racially identifiable." "Diversity for diversity's sake is not what we are after anymore."

Music was first passion, Greenspan tells students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aspiring musician Alan Greenspan ended up orchestrating the economy instead.

Doubts about his musical abilities soured the young Greenspan's dream of becoming another Benny Goodman, who toured the country for years with a dance band and put him a wildly different career path. Over years, that led to Greenspan's current job as chairman of the Federal Reserve, a position which wields enormous power over the \$11 trillion U.S. economy.

Greenspan, who is often called the second-most powerful man in Washington, talked about his journey in a speech delivered via video link to high school students gathered at a conference at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago on Thursday.

"I suspect most of you have not as yet figured out what career you would like to pursue," said Greenspan, who is 78.

"As with all the generations of teenagers that have gone before you, something will grab your interest and engage you," he said. "With me, it was music. I was entranced with sound and visualized myself playing with the likes of the Glenn Miller or Benny Goodman."

Greenspan said he practiced clarinet and saxophone three to five hours a day and after graduation from high school, toured the country for a couple of years with a dance band.



Alan Greenspan

"I was a good amateur but only an average professional," Greenspan confessed. "I soon realized that there was a limit to how far I could rise in the music business, so I left the band and enrolled at New York University."

There, he first majored in finance, then in economics and then in mathematical statistics, he said. He graduated in 1948 with an undergraduate degree in economics, joined a research firm and continued with his education, earning a masters degree in 1950, New York University awarded Greenspan a doctorate in 1977.

Greenspan stressed that in today's workplace it is important to keep refreshing and adding skills and that education can be a lifetime pursuit.

"Because the complexity of our economic system continues to increase, the skill level that you reach in your twenties will surely be inadequate for the need of our economy when you reach 40," Greenspan said.

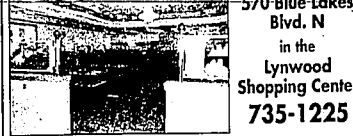
"So education must be ongoing," Greenspan did not discuss the future course of interest rate policy or the state of the U.S. economy in his speech or a brief question-and-answer period afterward.

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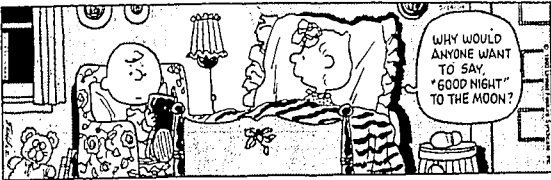
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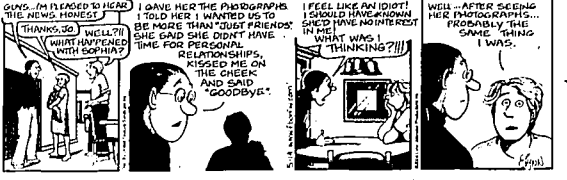
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For Better or For Worse

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Dilbert

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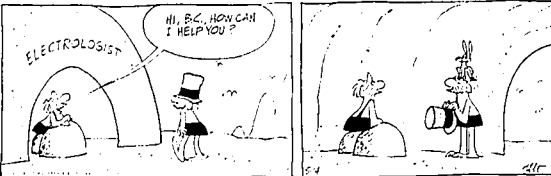
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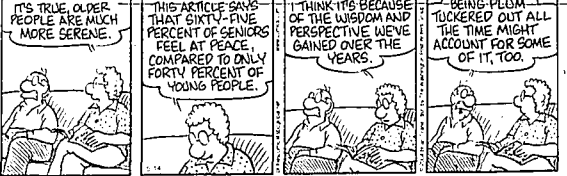
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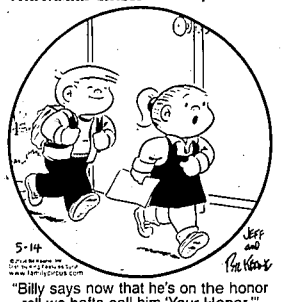
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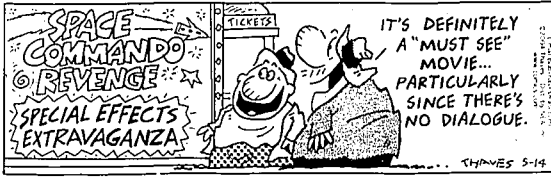
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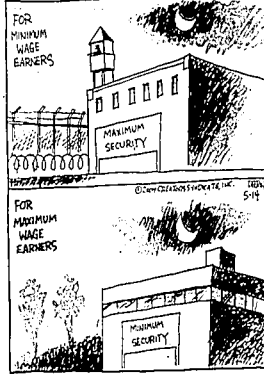
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The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Sales Representative in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must be team players with friendly people skills. Sales experience a plus. Send your resume to: Kim Patterson, The Wood River Journal, P.O. Box 884, Halley, ID 83333 or email to woodriverjournal.com

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Boise, Idaho, on June 21 through June 24, 2004. The main hospital, Extended Care Unit, Mental Health Intensive Case Management and Home Care programs will be surveyed during this time.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The information must also be provided at the time of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-2315
NOTICE OF HEARING
In Re: TIMOTHY GARDNER PHILLIPS, Debtor; and TIM T. FAYE, Trustee.

A Petition by Timothy Gardner Phillips, born on April 11, 1964 in Grosham, State of Oregon, now residing at 125 Ketchum Street East, Apt. 1, Twin Falls, proposing a change in the name of the Trust, was filed in the above entitled court, the return for this change of name of the Trust is a name being a community association with father's name who is in trust. The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on July 14, 2004, at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho. Objections may be filed by a person who can, in such a case, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 12th day of May, 2004.

ROBBY KLINE, Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on July 29, 2004, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money to the United States all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 1 of South 93 Heights P.U.D., Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 17 of Plats, Page 13.

Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of 3832 North 2420 East, Filer, Idaho, also known as 3834 Andree Lane, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by SCOTT C. MICHAELS, a married man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor, to First American Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Farmers National Bank, dated October 10, 2003, and accreting interest in delinquent taxes and/or due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 29th day of March, 2004.

First American Title Company, Trust Officer
Jordanne Diehl-Nelson.

PUBLISH: May 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-960
NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING

In the Matter of the Adoption of ROBBY KLINE, and CHASE CAYA, minor children.

ROBBY KLINE and CHASE CAYA, A Petitioner to terminate the parental rights to and for the adoption of Derek Caya, born April 4, 1991, and Chase Caya, born February 16, 1994, has been in legal custody of the petitioner since June 7, 2004. A hearing shall be held in such Court in the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Monday, June 7, 2004, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.

Any objections to the petition shall be filed not later than twenty (20) days following the last publication of this Notice in the newspaper and paying any required fee to the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126, and mailing a copy to the Petitioner's attorney, Paul Sindler, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0232.

A copy of the Petition for Adoption and Termination of Parental Rights can be obtained in the custody of the Clerk of the Court or Petitioner's attorney.

DATED this 20th day of April, 2004.

Kristina Glascock
Clerk of the Court

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Any and all persons claiming an interest in the above described property, or any other interest therein, are invited to present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials and labor for the Design and Construction of a Fabric Covered Sand Shed Structure at Timmerman, as per the specifications contained in requisition number K-00080. A pre-bid walk will be required. Contractors can arrange to visit the site by contacting Paul Sindler at (208) 886-7808.

PUBLIC WORKS BIDDING CLOSED
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Dated this 29th day of April, 2004.

ROD BECKER

PURCHASING AGENT IDAHO TRANSPORTATION

The Times-News has received Copies of Bidding Documents, Specifications and other information may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Supply Services Section (208) 331-8972, (3311 West State Street, Boise, ID 83703) by contacting your local Plan Room.

Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact

The USDA, Rural Development has received an application for financial assistance from the City of Hollister. The proposed project consists of new municipal water distribution line improvements, a new well, and a water storage tank.

As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, the USDA, Rural Development has assessed the potential impacts of the proposed project and has determined that the proposal will have no significant impact on the human environment and for which an Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared. The basis of this determination is the project will be located within the city limits and includes the following assessment system. Further, all interested agencies and parties have been notified of this determination and no significant impact to the project area.

Copies of the Environmental Impact Assessment can be reviewed or obtained at USDA, Rural Development, 1441 Filmore, Suite C1, Twin Falls, Idaho. For further information contact Terry Stigitt at (208) 733-5380, extension 118.

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NOTICE OF NO ELECTION THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT #416

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That pursuant to the provisions of Section 33-502B that after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of Trustee, Shawn Weekes was the only qualified person having been nominated for the position of Trustee for Zone No. Three (3) and, therefore, pursuant to the provisions of said Idaho Code Section a said Trustee election is hereby elected as the Three Creek Joint Elementary School District No. 416 Trustee for Zone No. Three (3).

Dated this 6th day of May, 2004.

Shawn Weekes, CPA
Clerk of Ruffing, CPA
Clerk of Three Creek School District #416

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of

Division of Accreditation Operations Office of Quality Monitoring Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

Or
Faxed to 830-792-5638

Or
E-mailed to complaint@JCAHO.org

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests for information about the survey begins. An Account representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, Boise, IDAHO 83707. ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit 2 o'clock p.m., on the 8th day of June, 2004, for the work of bridge rehabilitation and joint repair on SH-50 MP 3.877 to MP 4.034; Hansen Dr., known as Idaho Federal Highway Project No. BR-SP-2741(100), in Twin Falls & Jerome Counties, Idaho. Plans may be obtained at (208) 331-8972.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT PRESIDENT ENGINEER "ROB RAMSEY" AT (208) 331-8972.

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Transportation (49 CFR, Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that no contract or award of any contract resulting from this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho. A non-refundable fee of FORTY FIVE (\$45.00) DOLLARS (\$45.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8450; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, P. O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.

The right is reserved to accept or to reject the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6995 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage schedule for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-218, Chapter 6) shall apply to the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be maintained.

Dated May 14, 2004
JIMMY D. ROSS, P.E., Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: May 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 2004

JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND IN FOR JEROME COUNTY MAGISTRATE DIVISION IN THE INTEREST OF:

Case CV-04-204

GUADELUPE GRANADOS AND ANGEL D. JACOBO GRANADOS

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: BENITO JACOBO

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the magistrates division of the district court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the prosecuting attorney, alleging that the above-named child comes within the purview of the Child Protective Act, and

You, the biological father of Angel D. Jacobo Granados, are hereby directed to appear personally before this court for a shelter care hearing at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, on June 9, 2004, at 1:00 p.m.

You are hereby notified that service of the attached petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you, and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified, if any person summoned as herein provided shall, without reasonable cause, fail to appear, the court may proceed in such person's absence and such person may be proceeded against for contempt of court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.

You are further notified that the child and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at child's own expense. You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is in the custody of the department and is also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of adjudication, the department shall have a prima facie case for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a petition for termination of parental rights would not be in the best interests of the child or reasonable efforts have not been provided to reunite the child with his or her parent, or the child is placed permanently with a relative.

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FOUND Cat, long haired, white, w two dark markings on her head. Spayed female, declawed, litter box trained, all short shots. She's w/ a 2 yr old. She needs a good home. Please Call 733-6746-6282.

FOUND dog, small, on the Northeast part of Twin Falls. Must identify. Call 208-420-6528.

FOUND puppy brown/white, 8 yrs old. Wee 5-504. Report 208-436-9720.

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LOST cat, adult, female long haired, light & dark brown w blue eyes, spayed & declawed, a loved family cat. Lost on Crestview. Please call 732-8015 or 208-732-7866.

LOST cat, long hair, gray, with white nose, chest and feet. In area of 733-3943.

WARD! If you see him please call 208-733-8165 or 208-539-5680.

LOST Cell Phone by Heyrum comm. 208-733-8165 or 208-678-8642

LOST dog, large brown, male, in the area of Burley. Call 825-5010 or 825-4123 or 733-3943

LOST Lab, chocolate, female, 1 yr. old, collar & rib tag. No ID. If you see her, please call 208-738-0759.

LOST Miniature Doberman, 3-5 mos., ears docked, black and brown, on Snake River or Bridge near Declo. If you see her, please call 208-226-1045.

104 PERSONALS

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M.P. Credit Union is looking for a **Credit Union Manager**. This position requires a strong financial background, ability to meet deadlines, ability to handle multiple tasks. Be a self-starter with strong interpersonal skills and maintain a high level of integrity. Resumes may be sent to **M.P. Credit Union Attn: Simon Hancock**, PO Box 10, Burley, Idaho 83318. Fax: 208-878-0702 or email to mapcreditunion@salinknet.com.

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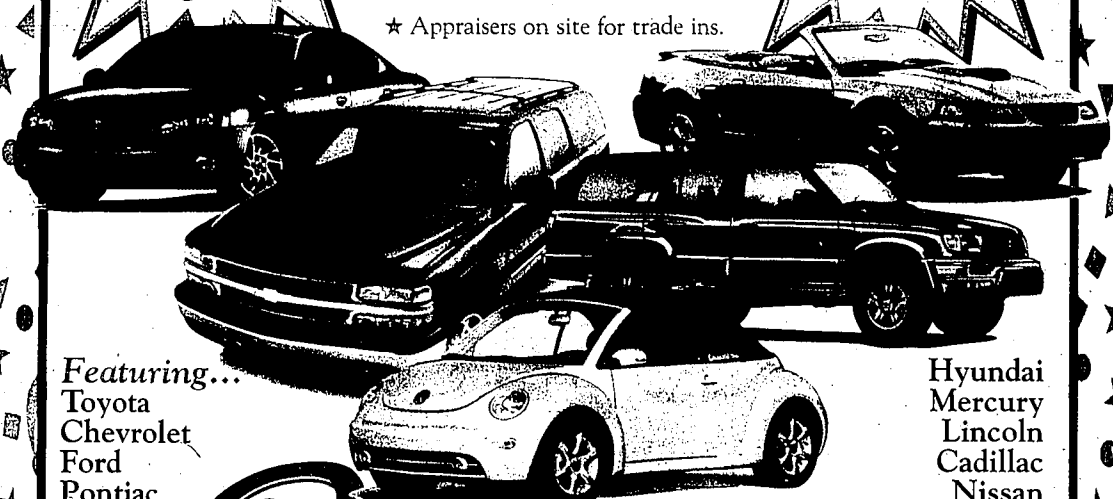
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