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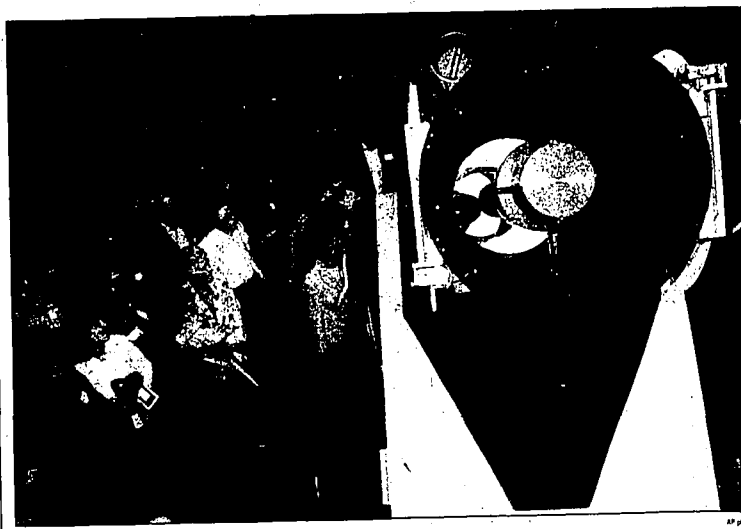
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Center offers sneak peek



Supporters of the Herrett Center get a close-up view of the new 24-inch research-grade telescope while celebrating the opening of several new additions to the building Thursday. The public grand opening of the telescope, which can see Pluto despite city lights, is set for 7 p.m. Saturday.

Herrett supporters get early look at new telescope

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Only clouds could stop the power of the new telescope at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

However, less-than-ideal viewing conditions didn't dampen spirits at the center's Centennial Observatory grand opening party for donors Thursday evening.

The event started off with the unveiling of a new statue on the right side of the entrance.

Gary Lee Price's "Paper Airplanes (Journeys of the Imagination)" depicts a little boy standing on a paper airplane, wearing goggles and a homemade cape, ready to fly like a super hero.

"It's such an honor to have this statue here," Price told the crowd. "I hope it lifts your spirit."

If you go ...
The Herrett Center will open at 1 p.m. Saturday with tours and a continuous Power Point presentation available throughout the day. See page A2 for more.

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The telescope is set up with a manual and computerized. Please see HERRETT, Page A2

About 200 people came and heard speeches and a host of "Thank-yous." College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer described the expansion as a fulfillment of a dream.

"We've had a lot of successes and we're very pleased to share them with you," Meyerhoeffer said.

Visitors took tours of the new wing, which is reached through a door at the end of the jungle room.

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Social issues could define District 24 race

Hansen touts his more conservative views on gay marriage, abortion

By Julia Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During his campaign for the District 24 Senate seat, Randy Hansen has been going to door to door to find out what the people in eastern Twin

Falls County expect from government.

He said he's surprised at how much people want to talk about social issues such as abortion and gay marriage.

"One out of every five or six doors I go to, people want to

discuss these issues," Hansen said.

Self-described as more conservative than the other two

candidates, Ken Edmunds and Chuck Colner, Hansen said it began making sense for him to advertise his ultra-conservative views on abortion and gay marriage. He began running ads that speak to his support for a constitutional amendment that bans gay marriage in Idaho.

And Hansen also encouraged an endorsement from the Boise-based anti-abortion

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'EVERY DAY IS JUST A BLESSING'

Cancer survivors want to help others do the same

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

BUHL - Dying, she said, was not an option.

Yes, the doctor had told her she had cancer and that she had a 30 percent chance of living.

But, the 44-year-old single mother of two had no intention of going anywhere anytime soon.

"I had kids to raise," Connie Glander said. "I didn't have any choice."

That was 10 years ago. A year of chemotherapy won the battle

A trek to fight cancer

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- Why: To raise money for the American Cancer Society
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1998, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Radiation took care of that. And two years ago, doctors found skin cancer on one of her ears. Surgery took care of that.

Today, her two sons have graduated from college and are living successful lives of their own.

"I've had a really blessed 10 years," Glander said. "I was able to raise my sons, and that's a good thing. Now every day is gray."

Glander, a teacher at Buhl Middle School and the director of education and recreation for the city of Buhl, will be among the cancer survivors who take the first lap around the track as the Relay for Life begins this

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Scientist discovers new dinosaur in southern Montana

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A curious piece of bone spotted by a University of Pennsylvania professor during a horseback ride in southern Montana led to the discovery of a new dinosaur with a long neck, a whip-like tail and a mysterious extra hole in its skull.

The new find - a Suwanassa emiliae (SOO-oo-WAH-see-uh ch-MEE-LEE-ay) - is a sauropod, a classification of plant-eating dinosaurs with long necks and tails, small heads,

and four elephant-like legs. At 50 feet long, it's a smaller cousin of better-known sauropods Diplodocus and Anatosaurus.

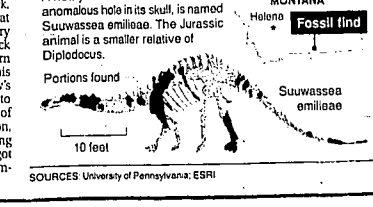
The 150 million-year-old creature is described by Penn scientists in the current issue of the paleontology journal Acta Paleontologica Polonica.

"It has a number of distinguishing features, but the most striking is this second hole in its skull, a feature we have never seen before in a North American dinosaur," said Peter Dodson, senior author of the research study and anatomy pro-

fessor at Penn's veterinary school.

The Jurassic-age find was first spotted by William Donawick, emeritus professor of surgery at Penn's School of Veterinary Medicine, while on a horseback ride in fall 1998 in far southern Montana, not far from his daughter and son-in-law's Wyoming ranch. He returned to Philadelphia with a piece of bone for his colleague Dodson, who found it tantalizing enough that an expedition got under way the following summer.

Yikes! A hole-in-the-head dinosaur



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy with late day showers developing. Highs near 68.
Tonight: A chance of showers and thunderstorms developing. Lows near 46.
Tomorrow: Cloudy periods coupled with shower and thunderstorm development. Highs near 66.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 68, Low 46).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI LO Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

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Today/Breezy with cloudy periods. Showers developing, thunder possible. Highs middle to upper 60s.
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Tomorrow: Cloudy and breezy with showers and thunderstorms developing. Highs middle 60s.

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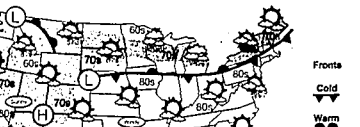
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group, Idaho Chooses Life. If Hansen is correct and these issues put him in the winner's circle of what appears now to be a neck-to-neck horse race, he'll join a Senate that Idaho Chooses Life says right now is only two votes short of a majority of lawmakers who are of the same mind as Hansen. The group is backing candidates such as Hansen in order to fashion a Legislature more favorable to their issues.

A more or less conservative Legislature?

Though the House easily passed a constitutional amendment on gay marriage during the 2004 session, the Senate killed it - by one vote. On the other hand, the Senate passed abortion legislation with stipulations that women must be informed of what they're getting into 24 hours before getting an abortion. But that legislation died in the House - by one vote.

Ultra-conservative versus centrist

Edmunds and Coiner split from Hansen on that point. Neither would get involved in writing or carrying abortion or gay marriage legislation, they said. Earlier in the campaign Edmunds had refrained from taking positions on the two issues, saying there are other more pressing issues that lawmakers should be paying attention to. In recent days, however, Edmunds said many potential supporters have asked him to

The candidate who wins the District 24 berth will be replacing centrist Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who is retiring after 24 years.

Anti-abortion, but not always

Hansen qualified his alignment with Idaho Chooses Life, which he admitted can take some pretty hard-right stances on abortion. This group, quite frankly, I believe they feel abortion is absolutely not acceptable under any circumstance," Hansen said. "But I'm not always against abortion. In the case of incest or rape or if the mother's health is in danger, I can go along with it."

"It's not that I hate gay people. I hate it because I have friends and relatives who are gay and we get along great," Hansen said. "The key, to me, is the definition of the family. The union of a man and a woman is the foundation of our society."

Hansen said he feels strongly enough about passing a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage that he would help write it.

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Student's night-life research sheds light on smoking bans

The Baltimore Sun

Since the end of March, the 28-year-old doctoral student at the University at Buffalo has spent 10 nights in 53 watering holes in seven cities - East Coast and West - covertly measuring indoor air pollution, sometimes until the wee hours of the morning.

About the telescope

Telescope facts
- It is the largest research-grade telescope in Idaho.
- It is possibly the largest handicapped-accessible telescope in the world that is open to the public.
- The observatory has a wheelchair lift and the \$365,000 telescope has an adjustable, custom-designed eyepiece that can shift in any direction so it can be viewed from a wheelchair.

Herrett

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guidance system and plenty of room for upgrades. It eventually will have a camera installed so that people can download images from space on home computers and direct the telescope from there, Anderson said. He also hopes to have the ability to project live images in the Faulkner Planetarium.

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some burgers out of the deal, but that doesn't make up for the occupational hazard. The results of Travers' cross-country pub crawl, released Thursday, confirm what may seem absurdly obvious: The level of indoor air pollution in venues where smoking is allowed is greater than it is where the law prohibits lighting up. But how

About the telescope

reinforced concrete pier that goes all the way down to bedrock. It is architecturally isolated from the building so that vibrations from people walking in the building would disturb the images.
- It was built by DFM Engineering in Longmont, Colo., then brought to the College of Southern Idaho on a truck.
- The mirror has a diameter of 24 inches, one inch smaller than the nearest telescope at the Bruneau Dunes State Park and one-fourth the size of the Hubble space telescope. The Bruneau Dunes Observatory's telescope can gather about 8 percent more light, but the design of the Herrett Center's telescope will enable it to present a larger field of clear viewing.
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much greater? The answer, in short: A lot. The study, conducted by researchers at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, found that cities without smoke-free laws had nearly six times the level of pollution as those with such ordinances, exposing workers to well over the acceptable limit.

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CORRECTIONS

Aquifer committee meets today
An Item in Thursday's newspaper contained incorrect information about an interim legislative committee meeting. The group working on regional aquifer shortages will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Burley Inn.

High schools set graduation times

The Times-News incorrectly reported this week information about high school graduations. Valley High School graduation is 2 p.m. Sunday at the Valley High School Gymnasium. The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center graduation is 7 p.m. Friday at the center in Gooding. Wendell High School graduation is 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wendell High School Gymnasium. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Teachers cheat for students on exams

Los Angeles Times

One cheater whispered answers in students' ears as they took the exam. Another photocopied test booklets so students would know vocabulary words in advance. Another crased score sheets marked with the wrong answers and substituted correct ones. None of these violations involving California standardized tests were committed by devious students. These sneaky offenders were teachers.

Since a statewide testing program began five years ago, more than 200 California teachers

have been investigated for allegedly helping students on state exams, and at least 75 of those exams have been probed, according to documents obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Most cases have led to reprimands and warnings that future scores will be monitored, but a few teachers have been fired or have resigned, said school administrators and union officials.

Some educators say teacher cheating comes as no surprise, given increased anxiety surrounding state tests and the federal use of them under the No Child Left Behind law.

Forest cases going cutters' way under new law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since December when President Bush signed a new forestry law, the government has won 17 straight court cases favoring timber cutting over challenges by environmentalists.

Bush pushed for the law that sponsors named the Healthy Forests Restoration Act, saying it would reduce wildfires in national forests by thinning trees while also limiting appeals and environmental reviews of proposed timber sales.

Environmentalists say the new law has undercut important protection for old-growth trees and remote, roadless areas.

In a memo obtained by the Associated Press, the Agriculture Department's general counsel, Nancy Bryson, touted the Forest Service's success in winning all 14 court cases decided in March.

Asked about the memo, Mark Reley, the Agriculture Department undersecretary who directs U.S. forest policy, said, "Any month when you win 14 out of 14 cases is a good month."

Since then, the agency has won at least three more cases without a loss, officials said Thursday.

The court victories mark a turnaround from recent years, when environmentalists succeeded in delaying and halting logging projects that the Bush administration and many Western lawmakers said could have removed the trees and underbrush fueling wildfires.

They, however, stopped short of declaring victory.

"Court challenges are still taking up a lot of time," he said. "Every one of these lawsuits was a delay in getting a project started. But what I think we are getting is, finally, some consistent direction from the courts that they want this work done too."

Environmentalists said the Forest Service's winning streak would be more impressive if the law had not been changed to favor the administration's approach.

If the new law "is now making it harder for people to challenge timber sales, then that is exactly what everyone was worried about," said Kristin Boyles, a lawyer for Earthjustice, an environmental group that has challenged many of the administration's tree-cutting projects in court.

"It's no secret that environmentalists think 'healthy forests' is misnamed," Boyles said. "It's not about healthy forests, it's about getting out the cut."

The law authorizes up to \$760 million a year to treat up to 20 million acres of federal forests and grasslands at risk of catastrophic fire. At least half the tree-cutting on that land has to

be concentrated in areas near homes and communities. Judges are required by the new law to weigh the environmental consequences of inaction - and the risk of fire - in considering tree-cutting projects. And any court order blocking such projects must be reconsidered every 60 days.

Scott Greenan of the Environ-

Iraq

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fellow exiles about Saddam's purported weapons of mass destruction - the Bush administration's stated rationale for the war.

Chalabi has come under criticism because large stockpiles of these weapons were never found. The CIA has long been suspicious of information provided by his organization.

At the news conference, Chalabi said the raids were politically motivated.

Rumsfeld said, "My understanding is that the Iraqis are involved in this, and you best ask them."

Iraqi police, with American soldiers looking on, also searched two locations housing offices of the Iraqi National Congress.

Chalabi said they had arrest warrants written in English for seven people, including his security chief, but that no arrests were made. But Iqbal Hussain, an INC official, said three security guards were arrested though they were not linked to any allegation.

A senior coalition official said on condition of anonymity that several people were arrested and that arrest warrants were issued for "up to 15 people" on allegations of "fraud, kidnapping and associated matters."

In a statement, Chalabi's organization urged the Iraqi Governing Council to take "a national and responsible stand toward these provocations."

Council President Ghazi Mashar Ajil al-Yawer said he was "astounded by what happened" and called an urgent council meeting for Friday to discuss the raids.

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Officials release

Portland attorney linked to bombings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A lawyer who had been arrested two weeks ago in connection with the terror attacks in Spain was set free Thursday after evidence pointed to another suspect in the deadly bombings.

Brandon Mayfield's release came soon after Spanish officials said fingerprints found on a bag near the bombing site were that of an Algerian. U.S. authorities had previously said the prints were Mayfield's. The bag contained detonators similar to those used in the March 11 bombings.

"I want to thank my friends and family for what I'll call a harrowing ordeal," Mayfield said as he walked out the federal courthouse in downtown Portland holding a Koran and grasping his wife's hand.

"It proves it was a total witch-



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Relay

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evening. Money raised from the all-night event will benefit the American Cancer Society.

"It's a really emotional thing for me," Glander said. This year's event will be held on the Flier Elementary School track. Activities will begin at 6 tonight and wrap up at noon Saturday. Teams of walkers will take turns doing laps around the track, and there will be plenty of entertainment.

Glander is part of the Bull Schools' team. Glander said the team is walking to support fellow teacher Phyllis Quayle, who is battling breast cancer. Quayle is now on medical leave undergoing radiation and chemotherapy.

"I love those people at Bull High School," said Quayle, who will be out on the track tonight with her co-workers. "They've been wonderful to me."

Team leader Susie Jones' son, Connor, was diagnosed with a soft tissue tumor in the muscle supporting his spine when he was just 3 weeks old. After chemotherapy, radiation and surgery, Connor, now 11, is

doing just fine, Jones said. She said the event goes a long way in raising awareness about cancer.

"I think it's a real eye-opener for people to see how many people have survived cancer in this area," Jones said.

In addition to doing laps around the track, Glander decided to take things a step further by having her long hair cut for Locks of Love, a nonprofit foundation that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children. She said she was one of the lucky ones who didn't lose her hair during chemotherapy, and although she was a little nervous about going short, she wanted to do it for a good cause.

Glander said she feels great. And as a survivor, she has a renewed outlook on life.

"You see life in a whole different way," Glander said. "Every day is just a blessing. When you see death that closely you see life differently."

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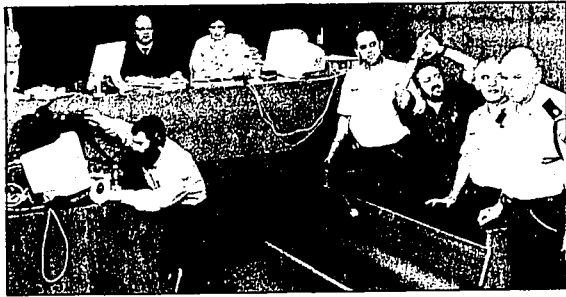
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WORLD



Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghout, right, lifts his handcuffed hands as he is escorted by Israeli police into the District Court room in Tel Aviv for the last session of his trial Thursday in Tel Aviv.

Israel convicts Palestinian leader

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghout, widely seen as a potential successor to Yasser Arafat, was convicted Thursday of ordering shootings that killed four Israelis and a Greek monk and supplying funds and arms for other attacks.

Israeli troops pressed their offensive in a Gaza Strip refugee camp for a third day, killing eight

Palestinians, most of them armed, and demolishing several buildings. In the West Bank, three Palestinians were killed by army fire.

The Tel Aviv District Court convicted the 44-year-old Barghout of five counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and one count of membership in a terrorist group. The prosecution asked for five con-

secutive life terms. Sentencing is set for June 6.

The three judges cleared Barghout of responsibility for 21 other deaths.

At the time of his arrest in April 2002, Barghout headed Arafat's Fatah movement in the West Bank, Israel said Barghout also played a leading role in Fatah's violent offshoot, the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades.

French troops rescue stranded Liberians

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — French troops rescued hundreds of Liberian refugees stranded aboard a broken-down ship off West African on Thursday, delivering food and water and towing the vessel back to shore.

The Nigeria-registered Dona Elvira's engines broke down Tuesday, leaving some 430 Liberian refugees and 20 crew members drifting 150 miles off Ivory Coast without water and with little or no food. The refugees were returning to

Liberia after fleeing the country during its 14 years of civil war.

On Wednesday, two French army Cougar helicopters flew in food and water supplies to the refugees, said Lt. Col. Bruno Misson, spokesman for the French military in Ivory Coast.

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Taiwan's president vows to avoid independence

The Washington Post

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Setting out on a second term, President Chen Shui-bian pledged Thursday to hold off on formal independence for Taiwan but cling to his vision of a society that is basically different and perhaps permanently separate from mainland China.

Chen's inaugural address, delivered under a tropical downpour, heeded warnings from the Bush administration not to announce any plans for his next four years in office that would move this self-governing island of 23 million people closer to independence.

His declared willingness to postpone such steps, while short of renouncing independence for good, held out the promise of several more crisis-free years in the Taiwan Strait.

As a result, experts here said, Chen's words were likely greeted with a sigh of relief in Washington, where they said officials consumed by the bloody Iraq occupation were eager to avoid trouble between Taiwan and China that would risk bringing U.S. forces into another clash in faraway East Asia.

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hopes so."

Beijing's rulers have warned they will prevent Taiwanese independence at any cost, including war if necessary, in their view the island is a province of China that must reunite with the mainland. With the United States committed to defending Taiwan, the standoff between Beijing's resolve and Chen's aspiration carries the seeds of a clash between U.S. and Chinese forces that both sides seek to avoid.

With Chen's inaugural address billed as a look at his second-term intentions, U.S. officials in public and private made it clear in recent weeks that this was not to time to test China's will, according to Taiwanese and U.S. officials.

Joseph Wu, who has been assigned to head Chen's new Mainland Affairs Council, told reporters here that the president and his aides in the Democratic Progressive Party had received the message loud and clear.

In addition, Chen's second mandate was eager to avoid trouble between Taiwan and China that would risk bringing U.S. forces into another clash in faraway East Asia.

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WORLD

Arab leaders will address Iraq

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Disputes over the agenda and the reluctance of some leaders to attend threaten to mar this weekend's Arab League Summit — expected to focus on the deteriorating situation in Iraq, spiraling violence in the Palestinian territories and political reforms in the Arab world.

The summit comes as violence surges in Iraq amid efforts to form a government that would take sovereignty from the U.S.-led occupation authority on June 30.

steep escalation of violence in the Palestinian territories. About 40 Palestinians have died in an Israeli military offensive in a Gaza Strip refugee camp this week.

Palestinians suffer during Israeli attack

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (AP) — Food and water are running low, there's no milk for the nine babies and toddlers, and the older children are terrified. For Khalil Shafiq's extended family of 55, as for thousands of others in this besieged refugee camp, the Israeli incursion has brought fear and deprivation.

Shafiq says Red Cross supplies have reached a mosque across the street but he can't collect them because of heavy Israeli fire.

The milk is almost finished. The pumps are not working, we're tearing up old clothes and using them as diapers. And we're out of water, we ran out this morning," said Shafiq, 53, whose relatives are all trapped in their apartment in a Rafah building by the Israeli offensive.

Israel launched the raid Tuesday, less than a week after Palestinian militants killed 13 soldiers in Gaza. Forty Palestinian soldiers, including several children, have been killed and dozens wounded in the offensive, which Israel says is aimed at obliterating weapons-smuggling tunnels and rounding up militants along the Gaza-Egypt border.

Officials and relief groups warned of a humanitarian crisis unless water and electricity are restored to Tel Sultan, the area of Rafah that has taken the brunt of the incursion.

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EDITORIAL

Hansen tops a savvy field in Senate 24 race

State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Depto, was on the mark recently when he described the District 24 Senate GOP primary as next week's "most important race."

The Senate 24 primary has three excellent candidates, all with experience on various issues. In a district that blends urban and rural interests, there's a lot on the line for local voters. The outcome could, and probably will, make an immediate impact in Boise.

ing issues. His influence on local irrigation and canal policy would obviously be an immense strength in the upcoming debate over water.

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increase beyond 2005.

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Ken Edmunds also brings a wealth of experience in education, business and economic development. He knows how to bring opposing sides together on difficult issues, as his leadership in Twin Falls has proven. He is conservative, but he would weigh all legislation on its merits, while working well with both parties. He's the center candidate of the race, and he would be a strong contender in a two-person race.

About this race:

Three Twin Falls candidates—Chuck Coirer, Ken Edmunds and Randy Hansen—are competing for the Republican nomination to replace state Sen. Laird Noh, who is retiring from Senate District 24. The winner will face Democrat Gary Baty in the November election. The Times-News offers its endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

The retirement of Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, means Twin Falls needs the strongest legislator possible to defend local interests. In our view, all three candidates are well-qualified to serve as senator. Political philosophy and legislative experience will make the difference.

Based on those two factors, we think Republican voters should pick auto dealer and former House member Randy Hansen.

Hansen established a solid record during his 1999-2000 House term. He burned the midnight oil, and he showed legislative insight—and an ability to work with other lawmakers. He would have made an even greater impact, possibly in House leadership, had he stayed in office. But he left the 2000 campaign to accept an LDS Church calling.

That sudden departure soured some of the GOP faithful. Hansen recognizes their displeasure and gives a sound explanation for his exit.

In this primary, Hansen has positioned himself as the most conservative of the three candidates on social issues. But he's no political ideologue. His conservative views reflect the values of local voters, he's not prone to divisive side-shows.

Most importantly, Hansen will seek a return to the powerful joint Finance Appropriation Committee, where he served well as a House member. His budgeting expertise is needed, with the sales tax increase ready to sunset, and with inflation staring Idahoans in the face. He is the candidate with the strongest stand for rescinding the sales tax increase.

Chuck Coirer's knowledge of natural-resource issues exceeds that of his opponents. He possesses a careful and deliberate approach to learn-

ing issues. His influence on local irrigation and canal policy would obviously be an immense strength in the upcoming debate over water.

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But Edmunds hasn't made a firm promise to help get the sales tax increase off the books. His alternative idea—to pledge the whole amount for education—is excessive in an uncertain economy.

In the past few days, questions have been raised about political tactics and advertising messages in this campaign. Hansen has been criticized for using political endorsements that didn't amount to full support.

Considering his difficult exit four years ago, Hansen should have been more careful on these issues. But his correction and apology to the involved parties are sufficient.

This race has infused some much-needed enthusiasm in the local GOP primary. Again, we think all three candidates are well-qualified to represent District 24. Whoever wins Tuesday will likely have our support in the fall election.

Since Republicans have held this seat since the 1930s, Democrat Gary Baty will face long odds in the fall. In the meantime, we think GOP primary voters will get the experience and legislative skill they deserve in Boise by choosing Randy Hansen.

Garry Trudeau
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The World Responds



LETTERS

Leadership of Hansen needed in District 24

Randy Hansen stands out as the best candidate for the District 24 Senate seat.

His clear stance on the issues and problem-solving skills provide us the leadership we need in the state.

JAY SNEEDDON
Twin Falls

Hansen can make tough vote in Idaho's interest

As a former executive director of the Idaho Republican Party, I have a keen understanding of the political process and of the qualities and traits that are universally common to our strongest and most effective elected officials.

Idaho needs elected officials who will stand up and make the tough vote without flinching beneath the weight of political expediency. We need elected officials who will not hide behind ideological rhetoric but rather who are willing to review facts and circumstances and cast their votes to represent the best interests of Idaho and their constituents.

Through my services as a statewide leader in the Idaho Republican Party, I have had the opportunity to work with Randy Hansen on numerous occasions. Randy embodies the traits of a good leader, and it is without reservation that I endorse his candidacy for Senate in District 24.

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Boise

Deal with real issues, not just family values

The family unit in today's society is very difficult to define. To think that a candidate for state Senate only supports what is defined as a traditional family (mother, father and offspring) is a concept difficult for me to comprehend. In my profession, I am in contact with many non-traditional families: single moms, single dads, step-parents, grandparents raising grandchildren, foster parents and others. Am I to think that they are not worthy of representation because they do not fit into the definition of traditional family? Does being brought up in a non-traditional family make one less responsible? More apt to do drugs or get into trouble? I how does one think that law and government can regulate what a traditional family is or is not? I think that government, specifically our legislators, have more important issues to define and deal with—like water regulations

and shortage, education, employment, wages and benefits, health care, taxes and need I go on? Government does not need to be caught up in regulating what is a traditional or non-traditional family.

My vote will go to someone who supports real issues that face all of us in Idaho. That is why I support Chuck Coirer for District 24 Senate.

ELAINE S. STEELE
Twin Falls

Twin Falls will be lucky to have Coirer

We were elected and were honored to serve in the Idaho Senate representing the western side of Magic Valley from 1984 to 1985. During that period, we often worked with Laird Noh whenever an important issue came up during those legislative sessions. Sen. Noh's natural resource leadership in the state Senate will be missed.

We were very pleased to see Chuck Coirer throw his hat in the ring. Both of us worked with Chuck many years and always respected his opinion and appreciated his suggestions.

Those of you in the eastern side of Twin Falls County will be very fortunate to have Chuck represent you in the Idaho Senate.

I remember earlier this year when Chuck was presented the Idaho Water Users Association Distinguished Service Award. When Gov. Kempthorne was our Idaho U.S. senator, we were discussing water issues in Twin Falls and Chuck was right there advising the senator of Idaho's major concerns regarding federal legislation. We also know the two other candidates running for District 24 state senator, and we believe Chuck will best represent you regarding the many legislative issues facing Idaho and especially Magic Valley.

Presently, we can't vote for Chuck but wanted to let the good folks of Magic Valley know that we hope you will support Charles H. Coirer to be your elected Republican candidate in District 24 on Tuesday, May 25.

DARREL AND JOYCE
MCROBERTS
Mullan

Editor's note: Darrel McRoberts is a former senator in what is now District 23, and served as Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's agricultural advisor.

Webb will be fair, honest Jerome County sheriff

The county of Jerome needs someone like Larry Webb, someone with common sense

and who is willing to communicate and learn about this community through its people. Larry realizes that our youth will soon be our leaders. He does everything in his power to help guide and make a positive impact on our youth.

Larry was under-sheriff for 13 years with H&A Hall. He is not someone who has no experience. During those 13 years, no officers were killed and no cows were shot on the side of the road. Jerome County has not changed so much that we can't use common sense instead of brute force.

Larry Webb loves Jerome County so much that he is willing to set aside his pride and admit his mistakes and run for sheriff. If you want a fair and honest sheriff with the ability and experience, we as the citizens of Jerome County need to vote for Webb for sheriff.

JENELLE MCKEAN
Jerome

National service defines Conder's dedication

I am writing in support of Jim Conder, Republican candidate for state representative, District 23A.

Jim has all the qualities you seek for in a candidate, but self-humility. He has honesty and integrity. He has served his country 23 years in the United States Air Force.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross at age 18 and was awarded numerous other medals and commendations in the service of his country. He has been involved in service to people literally around the world flying food and medical supplies to places like Mozambique, Uganda, Ethiopia, etc.

Jim truly cares about people and their problems and is willing to go the extra mile to solve those problems. Jim will be the type of representative that the studies both sides of every issue and work to balance the issue in a fair and reasonable manner. He will be nobody's puppet or yes man.

If you really care about the type of man you want representing you in Boise, join me in voting for Jim Conder for state representative for District 23A.

Thank you, now get out and vote on May 25.

FRIG SLANE
Craig

Bagwell represents a good choice for Cassia

In the 24 years I have lived in Cassia County, I have seldom had a choice for state legislator.

Mr. Wayne Bagwell has given us the only contested race in Cassia County for the primary election. Mr. Bagwell was recently chastised by a local citizen for challenging Mr. Redke, but District 27 part of America?

Mr. Bagwell has been characterized as a one-issue candidate. He is proud of his 27 years of education but is also proud of his agricultural roots in Decla. He considers water the lifeblood of Idaho and will continue to protect the water rights of our citizens. The solution will be complex and have a great economic impact on our communities. Bringing all the players together and with Wayne's skills as a facilitator, this can be resolved. It cannot be resolved behind closed doors in the Legislature.

District 27 has had major economic blows with the closure of Simplot's in Heyburn and FMC in Pocatello. Economic development is a must in this district and Idaho to build the economy for funding education and social issues. His dream is to have jobs so our children can stay in the area we all love. Wayne will work with community leaders to help sell the assets of our area.

Wayne Bagwell is a Vietnam veteran and is proud of his service to his country. He sees the need to care for those that made the sacrifice for our freedoms.

Whereas water is the lifeblood of Idaho, our children are our greatest asset. Wayne works diligently to assure students are successful and is proud of the accomplishments of Idaho students and teachers. Schools, like all of Idaho, have had to tighten their belts.

He understands that a farmer may cut back on fertilizing his crop with little loss in yield, but if that continues, there will be a decrease. Wayne also understands that if funding for our greatest resource continues to be held in check, the results will be like the farmers.

I want to personally thank Wayne Bagwell for giving me a choice on May 25. Wayne is a proven leader, having been president of the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals and participating three years as a director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Make your choice—Wayne Bagwell on May 25.

DARRELL HATFIELD

Editor's note: Darrell Hatfield is a retired superintendent of the Gooding School District and was a school administrator in the Magic Valley for 28 years.

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LETTERS

Remember Bach as write-in sheriff candidate

Just wanted to voice my opinion on the sheriff's race in Magic Valley. It is my opinion that Paul Bach would make the best candidate. He is running on the Democratic write-in ticket.

I have known Paul for many years and trust he will make a good sheriff. He is knowledgeable about the Magic Valley, having been in law enforcement for almost 12 years. He is fair and can make good decisions. I do know that he is concerned about the deputies' low wages and hopes to rectify that issue.

The fact that so many deputies with years of experience have left our sheriff's department on their own and others have left due to the now sheriff's own issues has me baffled. I wonder, have we filled all of the positions or is it true that several people have told me the sheriff has stated "only answer the calls that you feel are important." That really unnerves me, as we have relatives all over the county and it takes a deputy to respond to the call that he thinks is important, and also that people are told to come into the office and make a report. How irresponsible is that on the sheriff's part?

I urge you on May 25. Vote for Paul Bach, who is the best man for the job.

KATHY JONES
Twin Falls

Field has abundance of energy, enthusiasm

I'm writing in support of Frances Field.

I was an intern lobbyist and a page while Rep. Field served in the House. This lady has the energy and enthusiasm of a 30-year-old, the knowledge and experience of running and making payroll for a small business, the understanding of communication with her constituents.

While I was in the House of Representatives, I met Rep. Field and found that she understands the issues and that she supports local control over local issues. Frances Field has helped our small communities grow responsibly. She has supported responsible spending on education, and she will help our ag-based economy thrive.

Frances Field has a proven record of supporting her constituents. Get out and vote May 25.

DAVID PATRICK
Twin Falls

Story ignores the real Democrat in Senate 24

The apparent contempt held by *The Times-News* editors for our county's working class is reflected in its summary of primary election expenditures this year, which total nearly \$30,000 thus far for the three rich men's candidates vying for State Senate Seat 24 nomination.

In their inimitable style, the editors managed to misspell the name of the working person's "shoestring" candidate. It is not H-o-w-a-r-d M-e-e-r-s, although that is how the Democratic candidate for House Seat 23A does, coincidentally, spell his name.

As the candidate who has the

interests of most District 24 residents at heart (not just those who are "country gentlemen," city-dwelling "farmers," special interest "consultants" or car-dealing "moguls"), I'd like to see an early correction to *The Times-News*'s biased reporting.

GARY D. BARY
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Gary D. Bary is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination for state Senate in District 24. A news story on Thursday mistakenly listed another candidate in Bary's place. A correction appears on Page A2 today.)

Hansen's achievements can't be ignored

I like water. I'm even concerned about water, but what concerns me more is that water is unwittingly being used as a political scare tactic. The fine constituents of District 24 deserve better than that.

An issue is defined as a "point of dispute." The people of this community have been led to believe that water is an issue in the state Senate. The truth is, the actual topics of concern in the Legislature are education, taxes, welfare, Medicaid and Medicare, among many controversial social matters. If water becomes a real issue in the future, I have faith that a man with political experience and integrity will know precisely how to represent his constituents.

Randy Hansen has an obvious care and concern for the people of this community and the diverse topics that we face. He has not wavered in his position on any issue, and his platform absolutely parallels that of the Idaho Republican Party.

Randy's involvement and contribution to his family, church and local charities and organizations speak volumes about the kind of person that he is. His political and business achievements cannot be ignored when you go to the polls on May 25.

Please exercise your right to vote. More importantly, exercise your right to be informed and educated and vote based on the facts, not political rhetoric.

TRACEY HENRY
Twin Falls

Edmunds worked for many years with gaming

The Times-News recently reported state Senate candidate Ken Edmunds as claiming to have severed his relations with Nellsen & Co. because he was assigned duties related to the gambling industry. Edmunds claims that gambling is repugnant to his views of morality and family values. He also claims to have been hired by Nellsen to work only in real estate development projects. Edmunds should never have made the claim. The facts reveal that he worked closely with the gambling operations for at least 10 years.

Does he ask us to believe that his career in the gambling industry was one that took 10 years to register in his brain as something which compromised his principles? Or does he expect that his gambling past can be hidden, since *The Times-News* has no interest in reporting this truth. Just why

The Times-News remains a part

of the cover-up remains another well-kept secret.

Edmunds first favored keeping the 1 percent hike in the sales tax now he opposes it — shades of John Kerry!

We get enough political spin from Washington; it's time for some honest, straight talk to the Idaho voters, but it doesn't seem likely to come from Edmunds.

BECKY DEMPSEY
Twin Falls

Hansen will be a strong force in State Senate

I am writing this letter in support of Randy Hansen for District 24 State Senate. I believe in his integrity, honesty, business sense and leadership. I appreciate Randy's ability to listen to all sides prior to making a decision and then making the decision that is best for his constituents.

I have had the pleasure and

honor to work with Randy on many community projects such as the Valley House Homeless Shelter and the Olympic Torch celebration. When Randy was in the House of Representatives, his hard work and dedication for the betterment of Idaho was recognized with his appointment to many powerful committees. Because of his participation and leadership, his ideas were respectfully listened to by other legislators which is something we need in the Magic Valley. It is important that our voice continue to be heard in Boise and that we have someone there to work for our interests.

With Randy's past experience and the respect he has earned in Boise, he will be a powerful force for us in the Magic Valley. Please join me and vote for Randy Hansen on May 25, election day.

KENT M. MALLORY
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Kent Mallory is the past board president of Valley House.)

Background on water issues set Colner apart

We support Chuck Colner for state senator.

All issues in the circle are very important; however, water is the lifeblood of Idaho. Chuck's experience and background on water issues are needed at this time.

We need him to represent all the people in the district. Nancy and I urge you to vote for Chuck Colner for state senator.

GERALD TEWS
Filer

Field was impressive in local debates

Anyone watching the Chamber of Commerce Candidate Forum on Tuesday night must have been impressed, as I was, by the performance of Rep. Frances Field.

The lady is terrific! She knew the issues and the history. She radiated energy and enthusiasm. She certainly has my endorsement. Experience counts. She is my kind of Republican.

Frances field should be returned to the Legislature to represent District 23A. Please vote on May 25.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Cardiologist will discuss health

TWIN FALLS—Heart disease is the leading killer of both men and women in the United States, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The statistics hold true here in Southern Idaho, too. Dr. Daniel Brown, a cardiologist affiliated with Magic Valley Regional will present the latest information on heart disease diagnosis and treatment at a free community education session Tuesday.

"The standard advice still holds true in preventing heart disease, including proper diet, exercise, and not smoking," Brown said in the news release. "But new opportunities for diagnosing heart disease early and advances in treatments available right here at Magic Valley Regional are helping more people survive the disease."

The community education session will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. inside the basement conference room at Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus at 660 Shoshone St. E. Brown will have a short prepared presentation, but encourages attendees to come with questions to discuss their concerns with heart disease, the news release said.

Aquifer committee will meet today

BURLEY—The interim legislative committee working on regional aquifer shortages will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Burley Inn.

On the agenda is the landmark state water agreement with the Nez Perce Tribe and federal government that was announced Saturday.

The meeting also will include details about the water rights of local canal companies held with water users upstream of American Falls. The full-day meeting will include updates on a number of other areas.

Today's meeting will be held by a subcommittee of the interim legislative committee focused on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Wine sales begin in Cassia County

BURLEY—With the approval of wine licenses by the Burley City Council Tuesday, wine is now available for purchase by the bottle in Cassia County for the first time in two and a half years.

Albertsons Supermarket began selling wine immediately after receiving their license at 10 a.m. Wednesday, bookkeeper Nancy Adams said.

Smith's Food and Drug Center expects a wine shipment to arrive this weekend and sales to begin Monday, employees said. Other businesses in Burley and the county have plans to apply for licenses soon.

The issue of wine sales was brought before Cassia County commissioners in April by business owners. They claimed that residents were going to Twin Falls and Minidoka County to purchase wine and doing their shopping while there, costing Cassia merchants business.

Man gets federal prison sentence

BOISE — A 34-year-old man has been sentenced to 30 months in a federal prison for illegally possessing a saved-off shotgun. U.S. Attorney Tom Mies announced Thursday.

Gregory Alkire, a convicted felon, was discovered by a Blaine County sheriff's deputy acting suspiciously outside the Blaine County Jail in Hallett last June. A deputy was granted permission to search the vehicle and found a saved-off shotgun, a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice said.

Convicted felons are prohibited from possessing weapons. Alkire pleaded guilty in federal court to being a felon in possession of a firearm. His prosecution was part of Project Safe Neighborhoods, Idaho's gun violence reduction program, the news release said.

— compiled from staff reports

Woman faces robbery charges

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — A Twin Falls woman faces two felony charges in connection with a reported armed robbery at a Kimberly bar early Thursday morning.

Cheri L. Carroll, 36, was arrested Thursday on charges of robbery and aggravated battery.

According to an affidavit written by officer Ted Porter of the Kimberly Police Department, a woman wielding a knife struggled with a bartender at the Rainbow Lounge

on Main Street in Kimberly before taking an undisclosed amount of money and leaving in a blue vehicle.

The bartender gave Porter the license plate number of the vehicle, which was registered to Carroll, according to the affidavit. Police arrested Carroll at a home at 3112 Main St. S. in Kimberly shortly after 4:16 a.m. Thursday.

According to the bartender's account related by Porter in the affidavit, a woman matching Carroll's description — who said her name was Cheri — entered the Rainbow Lounge at

about 11:40 p.m. Wednesday. After ordering a beer, the woman asked the bartender what she did with her tips — if she stashed some of them or kept them all in the jar on the bar.

Later, the woman walked to the back of the bar and asked how to get out of the back, and whether there was an alley there.

"Shortly after 1 a.m., the woman went to the restroom. The bartender said she was suspicious of the woman, and as a result she took the \$20 and \$10 bills out of the cash register, put

them in a bag and hid them, according to the affidavit. After the woman came out of the restroom, she pulled her hands out of her pockets and rushed toward the bartender holding a knife with a blue handle in her right hand.

The bartender told Porter she grabbed the woman's right wrist with her left hand. The woman pushed the bartender to the floor. The bartender grabbed the woman's hair and told her not to hurt her. The woman then said, "Give me the money and your tips."

According to the affidavit, the

bartender opened the register and told the woman to take the money and go. The woman said she was doing it because her child has cancer and she needed the money. The woman then said she wouldn't hurt the bartender and closed the blade of the knife. The bartender let go of the woman's hair, took the \$1 and \$5 bills out of the register and gave them to the woman. The woman then left with those bills, money she took from the tip jar, the bottle of beer she was drinking and a pack of cigarettes.

Please see ROBBERY, Page B3

Candidates on the issues

Decision 2004. Candidates on the issues. Includes photos and bios for Charles 'Chuck' Colner, Randy Hansen, and Ken Edmunds.

Ending the extra 1-cent sales tax in 2005. Education. Social issues. Dairies. Economic development. Includes text for each candidate on various issues.

Employees face embezzlement charges

By Rebecca Meany
TWIN FALLS writer
TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed charges against two women who police say stole nearly \$100,000 from their employer over the course of two years.

business at 1640 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, notified police of a suspected theft by an employee, according to an affidavit written by Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

information, she admitted to the fact that she had been taking money from the company, according to the affidavit.

about the perceived theft, and she admitted to taking part, according to the affidavit.

Please see MONEY, Page B3

Montana will help feds to speed wolf delisting

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's wildlife agency is preparing to join the federal government in management of federally protected wolves, the ultimate aim being to speed delisting of the predators.

"We're going to take it slow, but with the federal funds recently made available we can expand the state's role while we continue to work toward the

rapid federal delisting of the gray wolf in our region," said Jeff Hagener, director of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Among other things, he said, the \$425,000 now available for summer work and additional funding expected later will allow the agency to participate in day-to-day management activities. That would include wolf counting and marking and

helping livestock producers with wolf problems, Hagener said.

Montana's plan to manage the states recovered wolf population was approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this year.

To take wolves off the threatened species list and transfer full management authority to the states, Montana, Idaho and

Wyoming must each have federally approved plans. The plans by Montana and Idaho were approved, but Wyoming has yet to reach agreement with the federal agency.

Hagener said that by taking advantage of federal funding, Montana is in a better position to cope with living with wolves instead of watching from the sidelines until delisting.

GOODING — COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding; Magistrate included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments
Ella Charles Boyer battery-domestic violence; court trial May 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Chelsea Elaine Dominguez; resisting or obstructing officers; status hearing May 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Brandon C. Hammond, driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; arraignment continued May 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Erwin H. Parlic; inattentive/careless driving; open container; court trial May 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Miguel A. Tapia; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; open container; status hearing May 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

public drunkenness; \$400 fine, \$250 suspended; 60 days court costs, two years supervised probation; 92 days in jail, 90 suspended; credit for two days served; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Janie Alan Holland; domestic violence; violation of a protection order; \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$10 domestic violence fund, \$15 probation fee; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Richard A. Westbrook; unattended/unsecured; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
John Chester Fallon; resisting or obstructing officers; dismissed by prosecutor; disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee; \$100 public defender fee; one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 170 suspended; credit for two days served; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Casey R. Fairchild; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil

Advanced Collection Technology vs. Mike Sant F. Seeking \$250.10, attorney fees of \$750. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Atium Collection Services, Jaylette A. Perkins. Seeking \$1,025.00, plus interest; \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Atium Collection Services, Gina M. Acha and Donald Zeha. Seeking \$2,220.71, plus interest; \$600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Risk Management Alternatives vs. James Clinton Orr and Shavna Orr, husband and wife. Seeking \$3,155.42, plus interest; \$1,125 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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Divorces

Janine Denise Fields vs. Kenneth Allen Fields

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome; Magistrate included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Dustin R.E. Andresen, 20; driving without privileges; failure to stop/pled from a stop sign; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Amanda Lynn Appell, 19; failure to notify upon striking an unattended vehicle; failure to maintain liability insurance; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Clifford Leland Kessler, 38; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference May 24. Separate case; resisting or obstructing officers; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Lynn Lynn Lemo, 22; driving without privileges; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Serfin Martinez, 31; leaving carcasses near highways, dwellings, streams, etc.; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
John Paul McLaughlin, 28; driving without privileges; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Kristy Lanell Melton, no date of birth listed; driving under the influence; pretrial conference June 7; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Curtis J. Smith, 18; driving without privileges; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

Jonathan C. Ekstrand, 17; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference May 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Luis Felipe Gaja Maciel, 18; disturbing the peace; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; one year unsupervised probation; five days



in jail, five suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Manuel M. Madrid, 28; battery - domestic violence; amended to battery, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 77 suspended; credit for 13 days served; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Brett J. Stansell, 25; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 80 suspended; two days eligible for work program; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Anton David Richard White, 18; reckless driving; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$200 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 55 suspended, 30 discretionary fee eligible for work program; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Roy Dean Taylor, 21; aggravated assault amended to reckless driving; \$300 fine, \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 79 suspended, 10 days discretionary credit for one day served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.
Kelly J. Boydwin, 32; motor carrier - department of law enforcement rules violation; \$327 fine, \$200 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; six months unsupervised probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

Vitell Euron Puetz, 30; driving under the influence; judgment withheld for two years; \$750 fine, \$600 suspended, \$75.00 court costs, \$10 public defender fee; two years supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 99 suspended; credit for 49 days served; 180-day driver's license suspension; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; failure to maintain liability insurance; \$75 fine, \$25.00 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bornsen.

Felony arraignments

Donald Jay Hatch Jr., 24; delivery of a controlled substance; status hearing May 20; District Judge John K. Butler.
Matthew R. Larson, 18; possession of a controlled substance; status hearing June 1; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony sentencing

Jennifer Lynn Freestone, 38; possession of a controlled substance; \$84.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; three years supervised probation; one year suspended penitentiary time, three indeterminate, credit for 18 days served; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Statewide Collections vs. Roy D. Rogers and Kristin Rogers, spouse. Seeking \$1,619.76; attorney fees of \$500. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Everett Poulgott and Christine Poulgott, Seeking \$1,853.62, plus interest of \$113.33; attorney fees of \$520. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Samuel Sells. Seeking \$1,333.32, plus interest of \$99.04; attorney fees of \$445. Plaintiff

alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Sandra M. also known as Sandra Marie Dewitt. Seeking \$1,280.21, plus interest of \$62.86; attorney fees of \$410. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
State of Idaho Industrial Commission vs. David L. Robinson and Gerald A. Robinson, doing business as Premier Collision Repair. Seeking \$1,556.00; attorney fees of \$750. Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to secure worker's compensation insurance coverage for employees or to obtain approval of plaintiff as a self-insured employer.
Risk Management Alternatives vs. Abelmo Kevellito Quintero and Mariela Quintero, spouse. Seeking \$15,816.16, plus interest, \$5,450 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Services vs. Bory Nash and Nancy Goss. Seeking Mr. Nash: \$333 monthly support for Alexander D. Nash, plus 67 percent of child's medical expenses, \$3013 for his pro rata share of birth costs; \$330 attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Joshua Thompson and Brandi Lee Hubler. Seeking Mr. Thompson: \$225 monthly support for Savannah Brooke Baker, plus 61 percent of child's medical expenses, \$3163 for his pro rata share of birth costs; \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces

Debra A. Silvers vs. Lenney Ray Silvers
Michael B. Hatch vs. Jennifer D. Hatch

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Landlords object to Filer ordinance

Council denies subdivision on outskirts of city

By Miley Walker
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Two more landowners have spoken out against the city's plan to hold landlords accountable for the utility bills at their rental properties.

A proposed ordinance, which was drafted last month and read for the first time May 4, would hold property owners responsible for unpaid water and sewer charges at their rentals.

Presently the city has to absorb the costs when renters file without paying their bills. If adopted, the ordinance could go into effect as early as July 1, after one more reading.

Mitch Campbell, a landowner with rental properties in Filer, told the City Council Tuesday that requesting a third party — the property owner — to be responsible for someone else's bill wasn't fair.

"He even went as far as to offer the council a counter proposal to his intended ordinance."

"Since you guys are already in the business of collecting the water fees, why not collect my

rent too," he said. "If they don't pay the rent, then turn the water off."

Campbell also objected to the ordinance on the grounds of it being discriminatory toward tenants.

"The ordinance states that only real property owners can subscribe to city utility services, such as water and sewer."

"What that would tell me as a tenant is that if I'm not rich enough to own property then I'm a second-class citizen," he said.

In all, Campbell said he felt that water and sewer service is the business of the city and not that of a landlord.

"It's in the best interest of you people, representing the city, to come up with a better plan than just sticking it onto the landlord and saying we can't do the job so we want you to do it for us for free," Campbell said.

Nicole Webb, who also owns rental property in the Filer area, agreed with some of Campbell's objections to the ordinance. "It's not fair that as a landlord she is diligent in checking her tenant's references even to the extent of doing background checks and paying for an out-of-state service to verify distant references," she said.

"We elect you to do a job, we pay city officials to do a job and

I feel like it is your job," she said. However, Webb said that after speaking to her attorney and several state agencies, including the Public Utilities Commission and the governor's office, it was her opinion that the ordinance eventually will pass.

She did ask the council, however, to consider several options that would at least make the ordinance more accommodating to property owners.

The suggestions ranged from allowing tenants to keep the utility bills in their names and listing the landlord as the property holder to sending out notifications to owners if tenants are late in paying. "I'd be more than happy to call my tenants every day if necessary to make sure the bill is paid," Webb said.

In other business, the preliminary plat for phase 3 of Shepherd Acres, which is owned by Brian Dey, was denied.

Though apprehensive about the effect of 10 domestic wells on the area's water supply, council members said the bigger concern of the development was its close proximity to the city. Their vote against the plans was unanimous.

"Down the road this area is going to wind up being an-

nexed in and if it doesn't conform already to the city's requirement for property in the city then who is going to upgrade it," Mayor Jay Fort said.

"No one is opposed to the development, it's just that we need to look down the road."

Councilman Bob Templeman said that the council has reviewed areas around the city where growth could be expanded and beneficial and where the city could provide services. "This is one of the directions that we've talked about for years," he said.

Councilman Bob Parent told Dey that he doesn't see Filer experiencing a huge economic boom from businesses and commerce.

"But what we can do is provide a nice place for people to live and I think that's what we're trying to do," Parent said.

Council members asked Dey to consider having the land annexed into the city so services could be provided and infrastructure established.

The council also approved a special-use permit for Joe Hansen to operate a lawn and garden equipment repair shop from his home at 710 Midway St. W.

Conditions were attached to the permit that would limit the hours and days of operation.

Idaho man gets prison sentence in shooting

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — More than two years and two trials later, an Idaho man was sentenced to between 18 and 20 years in prison for shooting at a state trooper on Interstate 80.

Richard Paul Meyers, initially charged with attempted first-degree murder, was sentenced Tuesday after pleading no contest in March to attempted voluntary manslaughter in the 2002 shooting during a traffic stop.

Meyers, of Boise, Idaho, had been tried twice, with both cases ending in hung juries. A third trial was scheduled to begin April 6.

At his sentencing Tuesday, District Judge Ken Stebner told Meyers he saw no reasons for shooting at Trooper Jason Green that night and spoke in support of the Wyoming Highway Patrol and law enforcement.

"The court independently ... considered the extreme danger to Trooper Green that night," Stebner said.

Defense attorney Jon DeLeon

asked Stebner to consider a wide gap in the sentence which would give the parole board an opportunity to monitor Meyers in prison and determine if he could be released early.

He also pointed out the more than two years Meyers has spent in the Carbon County jail.

"All I've been doing for two years is sit in a metal box with my thoughts," Meyers said.

He called jail a life-changing experience.

"I've learned I can't control people, even when they are wrong," Meyers said. "I've learned to take criticism from others, and I've even been grateful to receive it ... I've even learned not all law enforcement officers are bad guys."

Stebner, however, said he could not ignore Meyers' lengthy criminal background or an alleged assault on a Carbon County jail deputy.

After the hearing, Green expressed satisfaction with the verdict even though Meyers was never convicted of attempted murder.

Attorney General withdraws office from UI probe

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, on Thursday withdrew from the investigation into the University of Idaho's troubled satellite campus project, declaring that it would be unethical for his office to continue.

The decision followed the May 12 announcement by the U.S. Justice Department that U.S. Attorney Thomas Moss resigned his office from the criminal investigation into the school's nonprofit foundation and its financial loss of \$28 million in the Boise complex.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Allen Garten in Oregon said his office was taking over the federal investigation into the University Place project at the Justice Department's request.

In a letter to Ada County prosecutors on Thursday, Assistant Chief Deputy Attorney General Thorpe Orton said that as the state inquiry progressed, legal issues such as confidentiality, attorney-client privilege and conflicts of interest could arise. Moss had cited many of the same reasons.

"As you know, the attorney general has a constitutional and statutory duty to represent the state of Idaho, which includes

representation of the various elements," Orton wrote to Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower.

"The attorney general also has legal responsibility to supervise nonprofit corporations, which is a duty that is implicated in the University Place matter with respect to the University of Idaho Foundation," Orton wrote. "Our review ... leads us to conclude that our office cannot ethically proceed in this matter."

Wasden's investigation has paralleled the federal one. Bower said Thursday he would try to persuade the Department of Justice to allow Assistant U.S. Attorney Garten to appoint a special prosecutor in Idaho to conduct the investigation.

The \$136 million, multi-building complex was seen by many University of Idaho advocates as critical to maintaining the school's clout against the rising influence of Boise State University. But the development quickly overwhelmed the

financing scheme and some questionable loans, especially as the economy declined.

The scandal prompted the resignation of university President Robert Hoover and the ouster of Financial Vice President Jerry Wallace. The project was scaled back to a single \$50 million building that will house the state Water Resources Department. Wasden's office serves as lawyer for the Department of Water Resources, which is a tenant in that Water Center.

The university foundation still has \$25 million to pay back to the school and its primary trust.

In December, Bower said his office has a potential conflict because it represents the county, which sold some of the land for the project and has a long-term relationship with a California development company that was a key player in the deal.

Orton said his office took on the case from Ada County when there were no conflicts. Wasden

told Bower that if one were to arise, he would make other arrangements.

Wasden's office was reviewing the initial 600-page investigation report by Boise attorney Larry Prince, conducted at the request of the state Board of Education.

The report concluded that the university and its foundation may have violated state laws or breached their ethical responsibilities to financial supporters by making front-end financial commitments they could not honor.

Wasden still stressed Thursday that University Place must be investigated thoroughly and objectively so the interests of justice are served and the citizens of Idaho know the truth and have confidence in the outcome.

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Father and child lived in city park

Family survived in remote area for four years on \$400-a-month checks

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man and his 12-year-old daughter spent four years living in a remote hillside in Portland's Forest Park, until they were spotted by a runner last month, police say.

Tipped by the runner, officers found a tarp-covered, wood-framed shelter deep in the park, covering sleeping bags, a Bible, a stack of old World Book Encyclopedias, and tools. A rope swing, a filled vegetable garden and a small creek were nearby.

A police dog found the pair huddled behind a tree about 50 yards from the camp. They appeared clean, well-fed and healthy, police Sgt. Michael Barkley said, and the girl was well-spoken beyond her years.

The man identified himself as Frank, and told police he was a 53-year-old Marine Corps veteran and college graduate who served in Vietnam. He came to Oregon with his daughter, Ruth, from Tacoma with no job and virtually no money.

Rather than live on the streets and expose Ruth to alcohol and drugs, Frank said, they hiked deep into Forest Park and built the shelter. During the four years they lived in the park, they left the park twice a week to bank, attend church, buy groceries and clothes from Goodwill. Frank, a devout Christian, said he taught his daughter using the old encyclopedias. They lived on a \$400-a-month disability check.

They grew vegetables and used the nearby creek to keep clean. They stored perishable foods in a small pool of water at the creek's edge. The man and

girl told police that the runner was the first person to find their camp in four years.

Their biggest worry was being split up, Barkley said.

"Please, don't take me from my daddy," the girl told the 26-year police veteran as they sat on a log talking for at least 30 minutes.

Barkley, who has a 6-year-old daughter, said he was struck by the relationship between father and daughter.

"Their living conditions were unacceptable, but their relationship was a real deep love and caring for each other," Barkley said.

A pediatrician found the girl healthy, with no sign of physical or sexual abuse. A criminal background check came up empty.

Police persuaded them to leave the camp, and they spent two nights at a homeless shelter. Then Barkley found the man a job and a place for the two to live on a friend's horse farm in Yamhill County.

Now, Barkley said, they are living in a mobile home and adjusting to life with heat, electricity and running water. Frank mows lawns and is learning to drive a tractor, and the pair ride bicycles to a nearby church on Sundays.

"The amazing part of this was the fact that Sergeant Barkley really evaluated what was best for these people," North Precinct Cmdr. Scott Anderson said. "Sometimes police would be a little quicker to hand things off to state workers. But instead ... he saw this through to the end."

State unveils lab upgrades to fight virus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Department of Health on Thursday offered a rare glimpse into its Utah Public Health Laboratory, showing off new and newly enhanced equipment that will be used to test for the West Nile virus.

The lab enhancements come as Utah enters its second — and historically the most dangerous — season with the virus.

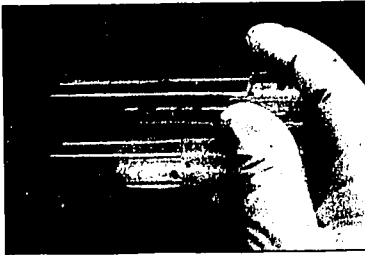
Besides the equipment, the laboratory used federal funding to add two positions and trained microbiologists from other areas to help with the West Nile tests if needed, said Barbara Jepson, the director of the microbiology unit for the health department.

"Based on what we've seen in surrounding states, we expect human testing to pick up considerably," Jepson said.

Jepson would not disclose how much money was spent on the lab's retrofit, which includes a new robotic machine that will increase the number of human tests that can be completed.

The machine can start 576 tests a day, and eliminates most human error in the testing process, Jepson said.

The entire testing process takes three days, from receiving blood samples from local hospitals and health departments



Microbiologist Kim Christensen displays mosquitoes in a vial at the Utah Public Health Laboratory on Thursday in Salt Lake City.

to detecting virus antibodies. Utah had one nonfatal human case of West Nile virus last summer, the health department later reported that antibodies for the virus were detected during the screening process for a blood donor in Uintah County. The virus was also found in horses and mosquitoes in several Utah counties last year.

State officials say those numbers are certain to increase this summer. In neighboring states, the second summer the virus has been present has resulted

in a dramatic increase in human West Nile virus infections.

The department is also expanding the numbers of mosquito and bird samples they will test for the virus, which will be done in a separate area of the laboratory.

Bird testing began earlier this week, mosquito testing begins May 31, sentinal chicken blood will be tested beginning in June and human and horse testing is done year-round, said Michelle Korth, an epidemiologist and West Nile virus coordinator

with the health department. There have been no positive tests so far this year.

The health department says the increased testing will help to track occurrences of the disease in Utah.

Testing results will be posted on the department's Web site every Wednesday.

"It's impossible to predict (how extensive the season will be), so we're trying to educate the public to take the proper precautions," Korth said.

Health officials recommend people use a DEET-based repellent outdoors and wear pants and long-sleeved shirts to reduce the risk of mosquito bites particularly at dawn and dusk.

Homeowners also should get rid of sources of standing water, even in gutters, and change the water in birdbaths every three days.

Horse owners also should vaccinate their animals. The public can also help by notifying the Department of Wildlife resources if they find dead birds, such as crows, ravens, jays, magpies and raptors, as they are often the first sign that the virus is present in an area.

Cases in humans and horses will likely start showing in July and peak in August.

Feds offer amnesty deal to ancient artifact looters

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Federal prosecutors in the Four Corners states offered a 90-day amnesty Thursday for people with illegally obtained ancient Indian artifacts, such as pots or stone tools.

If the looters or their buyers return artifacts by Aug. 18, they will not be prosecuted, "no questions asked," said U.S. Attorney David Iglesias of New Mexico. The amnesty began Thursday.

Iglesias quoted movie archaeologist Indiana Jones as one who restated a popular misconception that "it belongs in a museum."

"A lot of these things really belong where they were found," Iglesias said in a news conference at the Maxwell Mu-

seum of Anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

More often than not, people with sacred artifacts or ancient pottery know "at a gut level" they have something they shouldn't have, said David Phillips, Maxwell curator of archaeology and a UNM adjunct professor of anthropology.

"You don't take something that doesn't belong to you," Phillips said.

If someone has a doubt, Phillips said he will be "the one who takes the babies abandoned on the doorstep" — those artifacts about which the current owner may feel some guilt.

Phillips said he will either confirm that uneasy feeling or set their minds at rest.

Forecast projects 20 million more Californians by 2050

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California will have 20 million more residents by the middle of the century, according to population projections by the state Department of Finance.

The new data indicate that by 2050, the Golden State's population will be 54.4 million — up from the 34 million in 2000.

The long range projections of state demographer Mary Heim, released Wednesday, incorporated information from the 2000 census and other data, including birth and death records, county building plans and migration patterns into and out of the state.

"The purpose of our projections is to say: This is where

we're headed," Heim said. "We don't mean for them to be self-fulfilling, but to show the track we're on. If people don't like the direction, it becomes a matter of deciding how to change it."

The state's ethnic makeup is set to continue changing dramatically over the next half century, Heim said. Hispanics are projected to make up the majority of the state by around 2038. By 2050, Hispanics will account for 54 percent of all Californians, whites will make up 23 percent, Asians 12 percent and blacks 6 percent, according to the calculations. American Indians and multiracial people will account for 2 percent each.

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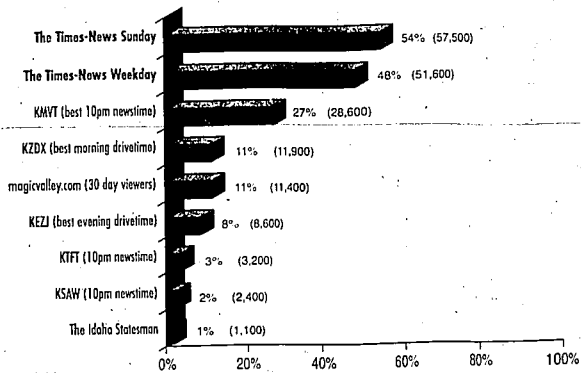
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Lobotomy patients talk about surgery

Los Angeles Times

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — It is a big man with a sweep of white hair who lives in a small apartment by the sea, not far from the San Jose hospital where a doctor gouged his brain with a steel wedge more than 40 years ago.

The doctor had recommended the operation, and Howard's parents agreed to it. They thought it was the only way to relieve their 12-year-old son's "idiot's anxiety," to subdue his anger, to set his life straight. It didn't work out that way. Howard made far more mischief after the operation than he had before. He is angry and moody for much of his life. Eventually, he found a kind of peace. Today, at 55, he has a job, a wife who loves him, a sense of humor and a view of Monterey Bay from his easy chair.

Yet the operation still haunts him. He fears that discussing it publicly could jeopardize his job at a transportation company, and with it the small comforts he has taken a lifetime to find. He agreed to be interviewed only if his last name would not be published.

"It horrifies people when I tell them what happened," he said.

More than half a century after a Portuguese neurologist won the Nobel Prize for inventing the lobotomy, doctors view the procedure as little more than misguided butchery. About 50,000 Americans had the surgery between 1936 and 1960. An estimated several hundred, perhaps several thousand, are still alive.

Survived for decades by fear or shame, a handful have begun to speak out. Their children and grandchildren are speaking out too, as they struggle to understand the operations' effects on their own upbringing.

"It's like we were all supposed to slink into the shadows, as if it never happened, as if doctors never cut into the brains of people we loved."

— Christine Johnson, medical librarian

generation of humility after the era of lobotomy, but his gone," said Dr. Jeffrey Schwartz, a research psychiatrist at the University of California, Los Angeles. "We're now back to a point where the elite of our society begin to treat mental illness with drugs, magnetic fields, a knife or radiation beam. It's especially important that we hear the rest of the lobotomy story from people who were there."

To learn why lobotomy was once widely accepted, an understanding of the state of mental health care half a century ago is required.

Overwhelmed by sheer numbers, many mental institutions in the United States were chaotic war-houses. Patients screamed in the hallways or lay chained to their beds. Drugs to control hallucinations or quiet imaginary voices were not widely available.

Elias Moniz, a neurologist in Lisbon, had reported in 1935 that he "cured" a paranoid patient by *depressing* a portion of her prefrontal cortex, behind the forehead. Independently, several leading brain researchers in the United States found that an injury to the prefrontal region subdued aggressive behaviors.

The frontal lobes help in *planning* and *strategic* solve problems and manage emotions. In a lobotomy, nerve fibers leading to and from the region are severed. Typically, this flattens emotional responses and induces a kind of apathy.

The idea of purposely damaging the brain was appalling to many doctors. Yet the procedure seemed to offer hope to thousands of deeply disturbed men and women who otherwise were likely to remain institutionalized.

Some top psychiatrists and neurosurgeons began performing lobotomies in the late 1930s and found that their patients emerged calmer and easier to manage. Many were able to return home. Soon, news reports advertised that doctors had devised a "surgical cure" for mental illness.

By the mid-1940s, lobotomy was viewed as the most advanced treatment psychiatry could offer for severe mental illness. In 1949, Moniz was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine.

"In the context of that time, control of behavior became paramount, and any treatment that achieved that control was seen as therapeutic," said Dr. Joel Braslow, a UCLA psychiatrist who has written a history of the era, "Mental Ills and Botfly Cures."

"The illness was being defined by the physician, and the outcome — whether it succeeded or failed — was also defined by the physician. The end result was placing the illness only in people's brains, rather than in the context of their lives."

Strip clubs ask patrons to vote against Bush

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Strip club owners are putting a little bada-bing in the presidential campaign by asking patrons to turn their eyes away from the stage for a moment to fill out a voter registration form — and then vote against President Bush.

"It's not to say our industry loves John Kerry or anything like that," said Dave Marack, associate publisher of E.D. Publications, which publishes Exotic Dancer magazine. "But

George Bush, if he's re-elected, it could be very damaging to our industry."

Fearful that conservatives might turn off the colored lights for good, a trade organization for adult night clubs is asking owners to register customers and employees and then encourage them to cast their ballots against the president.

Michael Ocello, president of the Association of Club Executives, said the group believes the president's brand of conservatism is bad for business.

"We must do everything within our power to help ensure that Bush and his ultra conservative administration, are removed from the White House," Ocello wrote in a letter to nearly 4,000 club owners. "If we are to survive, we must act now."

Heather Lynam, spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee, said she doesn't know why the businesses would consider the president unfriendly to their industry. In

his own voter-registration drive this year, the GOP has registered more than 1 million people.


"I have to admit that the strip club owners are not a group we targeted," Layman said.

Adult night clubs rank in an estimated \$15 billion annually and employ 500,000 to 750,000 people, Manack said.

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DETROIT (AP) — A federal jury acquitted eight Detroit police officers Thursday of charges that they conspired to violate suspects' civil rights by lying, falsifying reports and planting evidence.

Also Thursday, a Miami police SWAT officer was acquitted of lying when he told detectives he fatally shot a suspect man because he thought the man was armed. Prosecutors said a toy gun was planted in the man's back yard to justify the shooting.


The Detroit jury found the defendants innocent of all charges after deliberating for more than

three days. Nearly 100 witnesses testified during the trial, which started Feb. 11. Closing arguments took five days.


Prosecutors claimed the officers conspired to violate the civil rights of suspects by lying in court to justify illegal arrests and other misdeeds.

Defense lawyers argued that the case was built on the lies of criminals.


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best bets in entertainment



Alt metal

Sevendust will share the Big Easy Concert House stage with Cold tonight in Boise.

Starstruck

The newly remodeled Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will hold its public grand opening Saturday, with tours, presentations of "Ring World" in the Faulkner Planetarium and the grand opening of the Centennial Observatory — it contains a new 24-inch research telescope — at 7 p.m., followed by skywatching. Tickets to "Ring World" are discounted for the occasion; the other events are free.

Gooding metalfest Western States College for the Performing Arts will host its annual May Metalfest Saturday night at the Schubert Theater in Gooding to benefit the school's summer film camp.

Shall we dance? The Roseland Band will play for a Saturday night dance at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom in Filtr.

Spring fling The University of Ketchum Spring Prom returns after a six-year absence to the Wood River Valley on Saturday night, to the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn.

Family day The Sun valley Center for the Arts' Family Day, featuring a demonstration of print-making techniques, will be held Sunday afternoon in Ketchum.

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

'Only want to know'



Sera Gorby sings to Kevin Wade while Dawson Howard, as Jesus, looks on.

Ketchum's St. Thomas Playhouse reprises 'Jesus Christ: Superstar'

By Karen Bosslick
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — At the tender age of 15, Kevin Wade is taking on one of the most vilified characters in history.

It's playing Judas Iscariot in St. Thomas Playhouse's production of the Andrew Lloyd Webber-

Tim Rice rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," which opens tonight, at the Community School Junior isn't daunted. He's always wanted to play this role.

"Judas seems like the most interesting of the characters when you consider how he transformed from one of Jesus' 12 most trusted advisors and friends," Wade said.

"In 'Superstar,' he's portrayed as a sympathetic character with good intentions who decides it's his duty — his tragic duty — to turn Jesus in before something really bad happens. According to 'Superstar,' Judas wasn't a bad person; he was simply misguided."

The ability to transform oneself into something else altogether is one of the chief reasons Wade wants to pursue a career in acting, he said, citing how jazzed he was last year to play a 94-year-old priest in his school's production of "The Lark."

And the potential for transforming audience's beliefs is one of the reasons a cast of 35 youngsters and adults are doing Lloyd Webber and

Rice's groundbreaking musical.

"The challenge to viewers is to figure out who Jesus is for me," said the Rev. Brian Baker, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. "Each generation seems to answer that question anew."

Spirituality was being filtered through the pop culture of the late '60s and early

'70s, a la Catholic folk masses, Jesus freaks and "Good News for Modern Man" when "Superstar" appeared in 1969 as a record album.

It opened on the London stage a year later and on Broadway in the fall of 1971, with Jeff Fenholt as Jesus, Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalen and Bert Vereen as Judas.

The musical, told from Judas' point of view, changed the face of musical theater. And its songs "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Superstar" — climbed the Billboard charts.

Chris Campbell, a newcomer to the Wood River Valley who will play Caliphaz in the upcoming production, recalls how his mother took him to see the 1973 movie version of

"Jesus Christ Superstar" and how he sang along to the soundtrack for years afterwards.

"I'm a believer in God but at one point I kind of drifted away," said Campbell, a 39-year-old construction worker. "Listening to that tape was the only thing that kept me spiritually alive for awhile. It kept me connected while I was going downhill with drugs and all."

The Playhouse version comes on the heels of the phenomenal success of Mel Gibson's

movie "The Passion of the Christ" which, like "Superstar," focuses on the last days of Jesus' life.

But, while the movie depicts the crucifixion as physically agonizing,

Just as "The Passion" is the

gospel according to Mel Gibson, so is "Superstar" the gospel according to Webber and Rice," Baker said. "One of the ways to approach Jesus is through his humanity and that's what they've done here."

In the gospel according to "Jesus

Christ Superstar," everyone wants Jesus to be their superstar — to perform miracles and prove that he is the son of God. The only ones who care about Jesus as a person are

Mary Magdalene, who acknowledges she is mysteriously moved by Jesus, and Judas, who feels threatened by Jesus' meteoric rise to fame.

"Everytime I look at you I don't understand why you let the thing you do get so out of hand."

"It's as if your best friend in high school becomes a rock superstar and you're afraid you'll lose him," Baker said.

Jesus, meanwhile, moves steadfastly toward his destiny on the cross, even as he wonders whether it will really make a difference, given the confused state his disciples are in, Director Anna Johnson said.

Johnson has chosen to portray the religious establishment — the Pharisees in Jesus' time — as the hierarchy of the Episcopal Church, a hierarchy of suits rather than to point the finger at others.

"In the gospel story the Jewish leadership played a significant role in the crucifixion and, unfortunately, throughout history some Christian leaders have used that to support anti-Semitism," Baker said. "But you can say it was the religious establishment that was responsible for the crucifixion."

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If you go ...

- **What:** St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar"
- **Where:** St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Sun Valley Road.
- **When:** Tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Thursday and May 30-31, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$19 for adults and \$12 for those 18 and under, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or phoning 726-5349 Ext. 13.

Shrek proves again its a riot being green

By Deborah Hornblow
The Hartford Courant

Wooohoooo! What's big and green and about to knock Troy's Achilles on his heels? Yep, it's "Shrek 2," the first-rate animated sequel featuring Donkey, William Steig's big, stubborn ogre and his motley crew of swamp-dwelling friends.

Flix A trio of screenwriters

"Shrek" veteran Joe Stillman with J. David Stern and David Weiss — have repeated the original's magic formula by devising a story that is hilariously entertaining for kids and for grown-ups (who will find plenty of reasons to laugh aloud, with or without a small hand to hold).

Smartly written, cleverly animated, loaded with heart, the film is spiked by a soundtrack that mixes David Bowie and Nick Cave, Robby Roca and Tom Waits. Its characters are voiced by a cast including Mike Myers as Shrek, Cameron Diaz as Fiona, Antonio Banderas as newcomer Puss-in-Boots and the irrepressible Eddie Murphy as Donkey. "Shrek 2" is pure delight, a laugh-aloud comedy with enough high-minded ideas to make Shrek a certifiable



Shrek, left, voiced by Mike Meyers thinks Puss in Boots, right, voiced by Antonio Banderas, is an adorable little kitty cat and decides to keep him. In this scene from DreamWorks Pictures' computer-animated comedy "Shrek 2."

cultural hero. At the core of both "Shrek" films is a protagonist who is the antidote to our superficial, materialistic, appearance-obsessed society. Steig's giant, infinitely lovable green ogre is a walking argument that says strength of character, a true heart, loyal friends and self-acceptance are what matter most in life — not the biggest hair, the biggest house, the most toys or what other people think of you. The plot of "Shrek 2" begins with outtakes showing the unconventional and happy footage can, from time to

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Video watch

Paycheck

In this John Woo picture, playing a brilliant engineer the talented action director who has no memory of working on a machine that can see into the future, reconstruct his past — and alter his destiny — by means of chess he has managed to mull himself, the fun begins to wear off along with the novelty of a film that is, at best, "Back to the Future Part IV" PG-13. Contains standard action-movie violence.

PG-13

You've Got Served

As "Bring It On" and "Drumline" did for the high-stakes worlds of competitive cheerleading and marching bands, "You Got Served" wants to do for street dancing, a kind of hip-hop "sport" in which opposing crews of young people battle it out in an in-your-face hybrid of gymnastics, "Stomp"-style movement and martial art. While watching the ample performance footage can, from time to

PG-13

Contains some drug-running, a bit of violence and sexual allusions PG-13
— Source: Washington Post

WEEKEND

Val Kilmer stars in punchy, mysterious 'Spartan'

Upcoming

"Spartan"
David Mamet's spare, punchy, expertly strategized script is the verbal equivalent of an Ironman competition. The testosterone-charged characters in "Spartan" circle each other warily for most of the movie. Nobody trusts anybody, and they all speak in a kind of code where nobody uses the word "I." ("Closing up. Can't sell you booze.") and no words are wasted. Not to put too fine a point on it, but Mamet is messing with us in "Spartan," a muscular thriller about a cop who walks your face-first questions—later, government agent (Val Kilmer) on the trail of a kidnapped girl who has been sold into sexual slavery overseas. Kilmer's plan is to find the girl alive. Mamet's plan is to keep us in the dark. It.



Kristen Bell and Val Kilmer star in "Spartan."

"Kitchen Stories"
This oddball bit of whimsy follows a Swedish researcher who's busy observing the culinary habits of a lonely old Norwegian farmer. Matter-of-factly absurdism, with way-cool 1950s design elements to boot! No MPAA rating (adult themes, profanity)

"Osama"
Despite its attention-getting, off-putting title, "Osama" is not technically about Osama bin Laden: It takes its name from that adopted by a 12-year-old girl who, to survive in Taliban-ruled Afghanistan, is compelled to masquerade as a boy. When classmates in a training school become suspicious, a sympathetic acquaintance tells them her name is Osama. Even in a pre-Sept. 11 Afghan society, this is like calling yourself Hitler or Spike. Director Sadiq Barmak depicts the Taliban as even more repressive and vindictive than we might have imagined, which is an accomplishment in itself. From its opening scene to its last, "Osama" is as single-minded as any American World War II film in its depiction of the enemy. They are only marginally human. PG-13.

"Shrek 2"
During the course of its 93 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-esteem-while-spoiling-showbiz-fairy-tales, self-help books, and every other cultural phenomenon from animal-testing to the Oscars. The movie is a dream, a sequel as exhilarating and riotously funny as 2001's top-grossing original. PG (brief drug reference, crude humor, disrespect sexual humor)

"Cry of the Snow Lion"
News footage in the film, past

and present, shows China's systematic, jackbooted destruction of a culture, including the oft-quoted figure of the death of 1.2 million Tibetans since the 1950 invasion of the non-Chinese nation. That destruction continues today on every conceivable level: The once-holy city of Lhasa teems with Chinese soldiers who have free rein over the Tibetans. They can, and do, beat, torture and kill citizens for almost any reason. From displaying the Tibetan flag to even mentioning the Dalai Lama, many of these soldiers are seen relaxing in the red light district, a brand-new phenomenon in Tibet that caters almost exclusively to the Chinese military. The movie, narrated by Martin Sheen and voiceovers from a host of other luminaries, including Tim Robbins and Susan Sarandon, is no "visual" "travelogue" about the wonderful peaks of Everest. Most of it was shot in heterotopia before being transferred to film. It's about the misery of a nation. Directed and photographed by Tom Poesay, who took 10 years (and nine journeys into Tibet) to make this, the documentary provides a brutally clear vision of the events that have led to this. Unrated.

Continuing

"The Best Two Years"

Scott Anderson's film about four LDS missionaries "in" the Netherlands. Rated PG.

"Breakin' All the Rules"

Jamie Foxx stars in this folderol of mistaken identity, a romantic comedy of errors among Los Angeles professionals. Foxx acquires himself well, as do Gabrielle Union and Morris Chestnut, but, alas, there's not much in the script featuring a dopsmaniac pug and a star-dard-issue dirty old man. PG-13 (sexual material/humor, profanity, incontinent pooch)

"Ella Enchanted"

Breezy take on "Cinderella" will likely be best appreciated by adolescent girls who identify with winsome Ella (Anne Hathaway, of "The Princess Diaries"), beleaguered by a curse of obedience from her fairy godmother (Vivica A. Fox). Girls also will swoon over Hugh Dancy's Prince Charming, who doesn't realize his evil envile (Cary Elwes) has oppressed and exploited the domain's peaceable minorities — giants, elves and ogres. (1:40. PG, for some crude humor and language.)

Twin Falls

- Twin Cinema**
"Envy"
"Godsend"
"Hidalgo"
"Home on the Range"
"Mean Girls"
"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"
"13 Going on 30"
"Troy"
"Walking Tall"
"Van Helsing"
- Odyssey Theater**
"Breakin' All the Rules"
"Laws of Attraction"
"New York Minute"
"Shrek 2"
- Lamphouse Theater**
"Spartan"
"Tibet: Cry of the Snow Lion"

What's playing

- Grand-Vu Drive-In**
"Kill Bill — Volume 2"
"The Punisher"
- Motor-Vu Drive-In**
"Mean Girls"
"Perfect Score"
- The Orpheum**
"Man on Fire"
- Haley/Ketchum/Sun Valley**
Mango Lerner
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"Ella Enchanted"
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"Kill Bill — Volume 2"

San Valley Opera House

"Van Helsing"

Burley

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Burley Theater

"The Best Two Years"

Jerome

Jerome Cinema
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"Van Helsing"

Moore star as dueling divorce lawyers in this lamentably unfunny screwball romance that tries to bring the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn/Rock Hudson-Doris Day formula into the 21st century. It does not succeed. PG-13 (sex, 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 reteams Lindsay Lohan with her "Freaky Friday" director, Mark Waters — has no ending. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity, skanky dressing)

"New York Minute"

Seventeen is a dangerous age for child stars. This means you, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. Cinematically speaking, most of your ilk do not survive adolescence. Nor will you, if you make another movie as lame as "New York Minute." PG (suspense)

"The Punisher"

When his entire family is killed, FBI agent Thomas Jane stages a grim and bloody revenge org. John Travolta, Will Patton and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos also star in this adaptation of the gloomy Marvel comic book. R (excessive violence, profanity)

"Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed"

Although it is likely that youngsters will go for this action fantasy as they did the first Please see MOVIES, Page C7

"Envy"

Jack Black and Ben Stiller star in this forced, flaccid comedy about a guy who invents a spray that atomizes dog excrement and becomes super-rich — and his best buddy who becomes mad with jealousy and self-loathing. Bottom line: not funny. PG-13 (profanity, comic violence)

"Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"

A patchwork of moments in time with a title taken from an Alexander Pope poem, the film is about what goes wrong with love and why — it's a comic mystery by way of a romantic thriller. As played with open-heart delicacy by Jim Carrey and especially Kate Winslet, Joel and Clementine are two ordinary people who embark on the most extraordinary adventure a human being can take — they fall in love. A memory play and a sleight of hand, the film is more than anything else deeply sincere. For Kaufman and director Michel Gondry, the architects of this comic and often cruel affair of the heart, love means always having to say you're sorry. With Tom Wilkinson, Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo and Elijah Wood (R, for language, some drug and sexual content)

"Godsend"

Greg Kinnear and Rebecca Romijn-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)

"Hidalgo"

A Middle East Western starring Viggo Mortensen as cowboy Frank Hopkins who in 1890 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 threat, violence)

"Home on the Range"

While other animated features have yearned for dignity and stature, this one resembles an extended version of Saturday morning foolishness, with so many Chuck Jones-inspired prafalls an appearance by Wile E. Coyote (if he wasn't under contractual obligation elsewhere) wouldn't be out of place. Debating writer-directors Will Finn and John Sanford construct a story where cows do everything from driving a train to saving the day, all in a traditional old West setting. This film throws so much at you so fast it hopes you won't notice that the quality of the material isn't particularly impressive. Voices by Roseanne Barr, Judi Dench, Jennifer Tilly, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Randy Quaid. (1:16. PG for brief mild rude humor.)

"Kill Bill — Volume 2"

The second half of Quentin Tarantino's epic revenge fable 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 backstory. R (violence, profanity, adult themes) — Steven Rea.

"Laws of Attraction"

Pierce Brosnan and Julianne

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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 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls
DJ night with Kurt Kruezer will be featured 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
The Boot Scooting Country Dancers Club is sponsoring a dance party with a variety of music from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Radio Rondevo. Admission is \$5 and includes dance instructions during the event. No smoking and no alcohol. All ages are welcome; informal attire. The Radio Rondevo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

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

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

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.

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Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibaldi's. No cover charge. Garibaldi's

EVENTS SPOTLIGHT

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 81.

Karaoke/Rupert
Kroakers 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
Kroakers 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 413 Fremont Ave.

Variety/Elko, Nev.
The Western Folklore Center presents Irish musicians Liz Carroll and John Doyle at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Saloon. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning the Western Folklore Center at (775) 738-7508 or online at www.westernfolklore.com.

Rock/Boise
Sevendust and Cold will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25-\$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-0872 online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson'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 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17-\$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 882-TIXX or online at http://www.smithsix.com. The Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Opera/Utah
Utah Opera will perform Handel's "Julius Caesar" at 7:30 p.m. at the Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$85, can be reserved by phoning ARTX, can be reserved by phoning ARTX.

Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Planetarium show/Twin Falls
Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Museum of Arts and Sciences will present "Ring 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.

SATURDAY

Pop/Utah
Utah Symphony will present its spring pops concert, "Pink Martini," at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$22 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning ARTX at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Gooding
Western State College for the Performing Art will hold its annual May MetalFest at 6:30 p.m. at the Schubert Theater, featuring Foalsbane, Bondust and The Headliners. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Inkeley's in Twin Falls, Subway in Jerome, Big Bad Bill's in Idaho or at the door. Proceeds will go toward the Western State College's summer film camp. The Schubert Theater is located at 402 Main St.

Dance/Filer
The Roseland Band will play for a dance at 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Rock/Twin Falls
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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.

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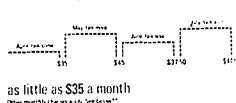
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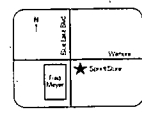
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WEEKEND

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Kløver Klub Lounge. The Kløver Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Rock/Boise

Matchbook Romance will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Raspudina and Auelo Learning Center will perform at 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.

Opera/Utah

Utah Opera will perform Handel's "Julius Caesar" at 2 p.m., Capitol Theater, Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12 to \$865, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

MONDAY

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers 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.

Rock/Boise

Sparta will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

TUESDAY

Planetarium show/Twin Falls

Faulkner Planetarium at the Herret Museum of Arts and Sciences will present "Ring 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.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's

Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Burley

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

Rock/Utah

Ron Sessmith and David Mead will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX.

WEDNESDAY

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora 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 1026 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Country/Utah

Richard Buckner will play Club DV8 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>. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.

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 1026 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610

Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," 7:30 p.m., 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

Styx and Peter Frampton will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$59 and \$38, 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 Shins, Autopilot Off, Lucky Boys Confusion and Jersey

will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. 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.

NEXT WEEKEND

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 1249 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 Lauphous Theater in Twin Falls and June 3-5 at the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. For more information, call at 490-1992.

Rock/Jackpot

Loverboy will do two shows a

night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino on MAY 28-29. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will play the much of Rossini, Paganini and Respighi at 8 p.m. on MAY 28-29 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which range from \$19 to \$40, can be reserved by phoning Artix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 South West Temple.

Festival/Hagerman

Hagerman will celebrate its 16th annual Fossil Days on MAY 28-30, highlighted by a parade at 11 a.m. on the 29th.

Rock/Hagerman

Milestone will play from 7 to 10:30 p.m. on May 29 in the City Park for the annual Hagerman Fossil Days celebration.

Rock/Idaho Falls

Styx and Peter Frampton will play Sandy Downs Outdoor Pavilion at 7 p.m. on MAY 29. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Sandy Downs Outdoor Arena 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/Haley

The Haley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its 19th annual Springfest arts and craft fair in Holtera McKeedher Park on MAY 29-30. Hours at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 29th and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 30th. Free.

Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Superstar," 7:30 p.m. on 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.

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Rock/Boise

Preston School of Industry will perform at the Neorlux Lounge at 9 p.m. on **MAY 30**. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4927 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Neorlux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Rock/Utah

Pronk will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on **MAY 30**. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

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-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Local 11 and Nebula will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City on **JUNE 2**. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Ego's is located at 669 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

Lead Earth will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on **JUNE 2**. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Chronic Future will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on **JUNE 2**. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX 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, 8-12, 15-18, 22-25, 28-30** and at 7:30 p.m. on **JUNE 6, 13, 20, 27** and at 2 p.m. on **JUNE 5-6, 12-13, 19-20, 26-27**. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Lars Frederiksen & The Bastards, Nekromantik, Roger Miter & The Disasters and Horropops will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on **JUNE 3**. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX 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 \$28.50, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

Rock/Boise

Lars Frederiksen & The Bastards, Nekromantik, Roger Miter & The Disasters and Horropops will play the Big Easy Concert House at **JUNE 4** on 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4927, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Pop/Jackpot

Glen Campbell will do two shows a night, at 11 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40.

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, 8, 12, 24-25, 29-30** and at 7 p.m. on

JUNE 6 in the festival's amphitheater on 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) 336-2221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Heritage/Burley

The American Heritage Academy will present Skandi Dag, a Scandinavian festival, beginning at 10 a.m. on **JUNE 5** at Freedom Park. The event will feature food, folk-dancing, sheep-shearing, fiber arts, lacemaking, a puppet show and music by the Old Time Fiddlers. For more information, call 878-5367.

Rock/Utah

George Lynch will perform at Club Exposé in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on **JUNE 5**. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Exposé is located at 204 West 2100 South.

Rock/Utah

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Chuck Negron, Kool & The Gang, and Bachman-Turner Overdrive will perform at Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake City at 3 p.m. on **JUNE 5**. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$10 for children, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>.

Franklin Covey Field is located at 77 West 1300 South.

Rock/Utah

Gary Jules will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on **JUNE 5**. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Dance/Boise

Stomp will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 and 10 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.idahotickets.com>.

Rock/Utah

Plebad, The Jealous Sound and Applesed Cast will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on **JUNE 8**. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

World music/Haley

Ludysmith Black Mambazo will perform at 7 p.m. on **JUNE 11** in Hop Parrier Park. Tickets, which are \$10 for general admission and \$5 for children, can be reserved by phoning the Sun Valley Center for

the Arts at 726-9491 or online at <http://www.sunvalleycenter.org>.

Country/Utah

Kenny Chesney and Basical 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-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Heritage/Jerome

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will host Live History Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on **JUNE 12** at IHARM east of Jerome. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$1 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-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In 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.

Grammy-nominated jazz vocalist Karrin Allyson will headline at 7

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p.m.; tickets are \$15 for adults, children under 13 free. For tickets, call 734-AHIS.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 7 p.m. on JUNE 20 and 21 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$28 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: All Swash and No Buckle," 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, Kurr'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

Degas in Bronze, an exhibit of the sculptures of Edgar Degas, 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 Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

Country/Jackpot

Clint Black will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino's Outdoor Amphitheater at 5 p.m. on JUNE 20. Tickets, which are \$35 for general admission and \$45 for reserved seating, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

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 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Country/Boise

Mindy Smith will play the Big Easy Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 23. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Ted Swintley's "Always... Patsy Cline" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 23-27 and 30 in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$30 for adults and \$18 for youngsters and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

Rock/Boise

Tesla will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JUNE 24. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

311 and The Roots will perform at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m. on JUNE 25. Tickets, which are \$35, 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.

Festival/Filer

The Filer Kiwanis will sponsor Filer Fun Days on JUNE 25-27 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and other venues around Filer, highlighted by a community barbecue on June 25, a parade and fish fry on June 26 and community church service on June 27.

Rock/Ketchum

Jonny Lang, Young Dubliners and Roger Clyne will perform at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 7 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's stores in Ketchum and Halley.

Rock/Utah

The Grateful Dead will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt

Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are \$41 and \$51, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Folk/Utah

Simon & Garfunkel and The Everly Brothers will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are \$39.50, \$50, \$65 and \$150, can be reserved by phoning

(801) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Rush will perform at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 30. Tickets, which are \$26, \$36 and \$81, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

ONGOING

Art/Buhl

The South-Central Idaho Folklife Exhibit, the first in a series of exhibits designed to reflect the life of the Buhl community, is on display at the Eighth Street Center at Buhl through today. Skills such as saddle-making, quilting, needlework and wood-working will be featured. Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Art/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Student Show, an exhibition of work by CSI student artists, will be on display through MAY 29 at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Free. Herrett Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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Shrek

THE HILLS

GOODING — Alvin and Shirley Hill of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary...



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill Hagerman in 1952.

They were sealed together Feb. 21, 2004, in the Boise LDS Temple. They have lived in their present home in Gooding for the past 35 years.

They have been active in part-time farming, the Gooding Senior Center and the Gooding County Historical Society.

He retired from the Power Plant Maintenance Shop in...

Metalfest will be Saturday

The Times-News

GOODING — The Western States College for the Performing Arts will host its first May Metalfest Saturday at the Schubert Theater.

camp. Foolsbane and Bonedust will perform. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Inkley's in Twin Falls, Subway in Jerome, Big Bad Bill's in Halley, or at the door.

Movies

Continued from C2 film inspired by the TV series. It is pretty garish and overbearing, dense with darkly intricate sets and clotted with nonstop special effects.

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fearful vampire hunter in this turgid jargon of cheesy special-effects and monster movie mayhem. From "Mummy" director Stephen Sommers, who attempts to pull off a similar mix of larky humor and eye-popping fantasy adventure. He fails, miserably. PG-13 (violence, vampirism, monsters) — Steven Rea.

Walking Tall

Wrestling referee and budding action star the Rock 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, cool, turn-of-phrase.

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Continued from C1 honeymoon shared by Shrek and his perfect mate, the matchless, green ogre Princess Fiona. But as the couple return to the swamp, the honeymoon proves short-lived.

Shrek has an idea of what Fiona's parents will think of him and how they might perceive the dramatic changes in their daughter that occurred at the end of the first "Shrek." He also has a low opinion of parents who would lock their kid in a tower for the sake of their vanity.

Shrek and Fiona's first disagreement sets them at odds; their divide is exploited by Fiona's father, a short, self-conscious man whose own social insecurities have roots in another swamp.

Superstar

Continued from C1 "Whenever religion and political authority mix, there's always a danger of a powerful religious body being in position of crucifying Christ. And I believe that whenever we act cruelly to others, whenever we oppress others, we crucify Jesus."

Dawson Howard, who played the lead in the recent production of "Little Shop of Horrors," will play Jesus.

Sara Bradshaw Gorby, who portrayed Dorothy in St. Thomas Playhouse's recent production of "Wizard of Oz," is Mary Magdalene.

Shrek 2

- Who's in it? The voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy and Cameron Diaz.
What's it about? PG.
Where's it playing? Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome, Clifton, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
Should you go? Standing his ground throughout, surrounded by a growing legion of pals, and learning to compromise here and there for his bride Fiona, the big green ogre is a superhero for our times.

or swamp. Shrek is an immediate misfit in the shiny materialistic kingdom that looks a lot like Hollywood, with its streets of expensive shops and chain retailers and a white-lettered Far, Far Away sign set on a nearby hillside.

more attractive. The screenwriters use the royal visit and the attempted assassination of Shrek as the pretext for a full frontal attack on fairy-tale conventions.

Behind the magic wand and seemingly kind smile of "Shrek 2's" Fairy Godmother (Jennifer Saunders) is a corrupt potion-peddler whose factory resembles a crematorium and who is plotting to make her son Charming (Rupert Everett), Fiona's husband and thereby usurp a kingdom. Charming has all the dimension of a plastic Mattel doll and spends more time on his hair than Fabio. He sports the dance moves of a slickster and shows every sign of aspiring to be a royal alpha.

Fiona into better-looking creatures, the adults will be laughing for other reasons.

The story of the trials of the newlywed ogres becomes a platform for the screenwriters to make sport of everything from Hollywood life to reality television (most notably a detail from the O.J. Simpson case). Police tactics (including early pepper spray), the comforting addition of fast-food and popular-culture in the form of movies such as "Zorro," "Mission: Impossible" and "Godzilla." TV's Joan Rivers and her red carpet show, kids' Pretty Pony toys, and music from the insta-kitsch of "Holding Out for a Hero" and "Living La Vida Loca" to Nick Cave's gorgeously dark "People They Ain't No Good."

"Shrek 2" bogs down a bit in a few places, and occasionally the adults may be enjoying themselves more than the kids, but it never slows long enough to make the squirts or adults squirm in their seats. Even when you think the "Shrek" team should be running out of laughing gas or weightier ideas, a new scene may commence, or the screenplay suddenly expands to explore the manner in which the insecurities of parents are visited on their children.

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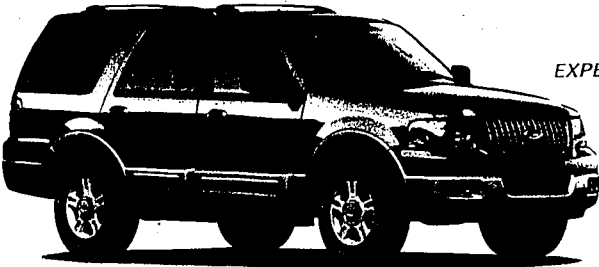


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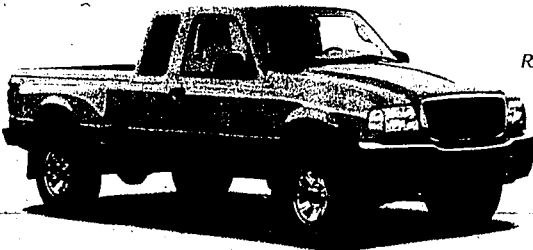
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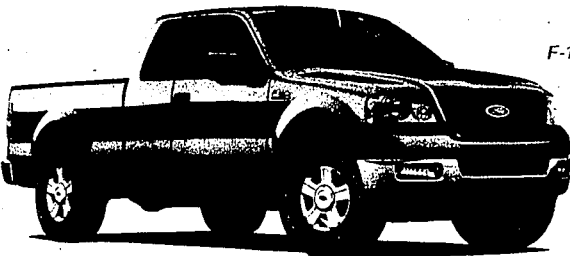
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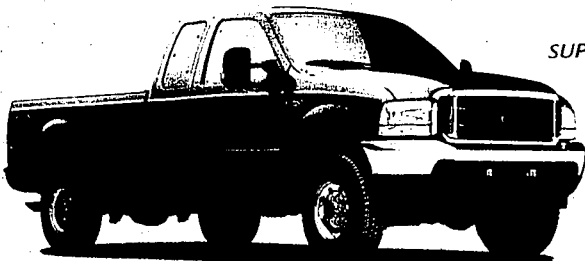
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Tournament Time
Twin Falls High, Wood River and The Community School gun for state tennis titles.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

At least we won't have to worry about the exhaust fumes killing any of her brain cells.

Mike Blanchi of the Orlando Sentinel, on plans to have Jessica Simpson sing the national anthem at this year's Indianapolis 500

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school track
State Track Meets at Boise State University
High school softball
5A state tournament at Pocatello

IN BRIEF

Rapids coach offers soccer camp
TWIN FALLS — A soccer camp June 9-10 will be offered by Twin Falls Rapids coach Sasha Pavlovic for boys and girls ages 6-18.

Rodeo camp slated for Filer fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — Champions Rodeo Camp (CRC) for ages 14-19 will be held June 8-10 and Junior Champions Rodeo Camp for ages 8-13 will be held June 8-9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Jerome's Vanessa West prepares to have the shot put during the 4A finals Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

A rodeo performance for the area students will be held Thursday June 10 at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

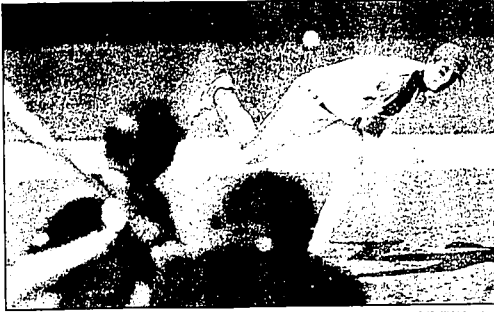
Filer falls in state opener

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

ONTARIO Ore. — Playing in their first ever state tournament game under the hot Oregon sun at Treasure Valley Community College's Elks Memorial Field, the Filer Wildcats fell 3-1 to the South Fremont Cougars in the opening game of the 2004 3A Idaho State Baseball Championships.

3A State Baseball Tournament

Thursday's scores
South Fremont 3, Filer 1
Bear Lake 6, Lakeland 5
Preston 10, Timberlake 0, five innings
Wood River 3, Middleton 2
Friday's games
Filer vs. Lakeland, 10 a.m. loser-out
Middleton vs. Timberlake, 1 p.m. loser-out
South Fremont vs. Bear Lake, 4 p.m.
Wood River vs. Preston, 7 p.m.



Filer pitcher Paul Gerrish fires the ball toward a South Fremont batter dueling the Wildcats' opening-round loss Thursday.

The Wildcats were tugged all game by the incessant swarm of biting Buffalo flies that plague Ontario, along with three costly errors that really bit them.
South Fremont grabbed their three runs in the top of the second inning after shortstop Cody Long stroked a double into the outfield gap.

DeMello's throw to first found its way past junior Dan Runsemyer, allowing Long to score the first run of the game. Four batters later, No. 9 hitter Shad Crapp laced a single to the outfield, bringing in Orme and right fielder Craig I Hobbs, who reached base with a single.
Down 3-0, the Wildcats answered in the bottom of the second when Runsemyer was able to reach home on a throwing error by Cougars pitcher Levi Watts.

While Filer's errors were costly, the big bats that had made so much noise in Filer's 21-4 regular season went silent Friday against Watts.
"No doubt about it," Filer coach Kent Knigge said, "I think their kid did a good job pitching. He kept us off balance and those are the guys we typically struggle against."
Watts pitched the complete game, giving up no earned runs and only two hits while
Please see FILER, Page D4

Carr guts out win against Lewiston

Robertson's three-run homer lifts Bruins into 5A baseball semifinals

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Nick Carr had a bad day on the mound Thursday against Lewiston in the Bruins' first-round 5A state baseball tournament game at Borah High School's Wigle Field.

5A State Baseball Tournament

Thursday's scores
Lake City 4, Capital 2
Dora vs. Highland 2
Twin Falls 3, Lewiston 2
Timberlake 4, Meridian 0
Friday's games
Capital vs. Highland, 10 a.m., loser-out
Lewiston vs. Meridian, 1 p.m., loser-out
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Twin Falls vs. Timberlake, 7 p.m.

"It was off today," Bruins coach Mike Federico said. "He didn't have his good breaking pitches, so he had to throw a lot of fastballs."

While Carr battled his control, he could manage to pitch a complete game, give up one earned run on six hits, and strike out 11 Lewiston batters to help the Bruins to a 5-2 win to advance in the tournament's championship bracket.
If only we could all have had days like Carr.
"I tell you, I'm proud of him," Federico said. "He competed enough to win because he battled without his good stuff today."

Lewiston's two runs came in the top of the third inning when the Bruins already enjoying a 5-0 lead. Shortstop Josh Rogers belted his first of three doubles on the day to set the plate for Lewiston, and came when Todd Rehmien couldn't handle a Kyle Green slap to second base. Four batters later with the bases loaded, Rob Both drew a walk to bring Green in.
Please see CARR, Page D4

STATE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS



Burley's Stephanie Johnson, right, gets ready to break away from the pack during her winning 3,200-meter run Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Burley's Johnson just gets started

Sophomore wins 3,200; could cop more gold

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

BOISE — Burley sophomore Stephanie Johnson knew she had a pretty good shot at winning the girls' Class 4A 3,200-meter run at the 2004 Idaho State Track & Field Championships.
It turns out, Johnson had more than just a good shot. She hit her target on the bull's-eye, winning the race in 11:38.70 Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise, beating her previous best time by more than 23 seconds while blowing away the com-

petition on the way to her first career gold medal.
"I can't even describe it," Johnson said. "It was really cool. I didn't really expect it. It's so fun to work hard all season long and to have a day like this, to build up to it, it's the greatest feeling."
Johnson, who was the second-seeded runner in the race, made it look easy.
In the early going, Bishop Kelly's Katie O'Neill, the top-seeded runner, jumped out to a two-second lead on Johnson. She held that edge through the first two laps.
"I was kind of thinking, 'Oh,

there she goes,'" Johnson said. "I thought she might pull further and further away. But I just kind of kept my pace. I could feel myself slowing down so I said, 'Well, just keep on going.'"
On lap 3, Johnson made her move.
By the time the two runners headed into the second turn, Johnson had moved to just off O'Neill's outside shoulder. It's the last time the Bishop Kelly senior would be in contact with Johnson, the remainder of the race.
Johnson, who took fourth in last year's 3,200, looked comfortable on the hometurf stretch of the third lap, cruising to a three-stride lead before gradually pulling

away as the race progressed. Johnson had a 3.5-second lead by the end of lap 4.
"She doesn't mind leading," said Burley distance coach Clyde Goodrich. "She's done that a lot."
Johnson pulled ahead for a 12-second edge by the end of the fifth lap and had an 18-second gap by the end of lap 6. She ended up winning by just under 25 seconds.
Johnson is far from done at this year's state meet. She still has both the 800- and 1,600-meter runs today. Johnson is seeded third in both races.
"She's running with a lot of confidence right now," Goodrich said.

Bruins start off strong during first day of meet

BOISE — Burley's Stephanie Johnson took home the only individual gold medal for area high schools during the first day of the state track and field championships in Boise Thursday.
In 4A boys competition, Burley tallied 14 points while Jerome earned 3.33 points.
In 4A girls, the Tigers collected 16 points for ninth place while Burley finished with 10 points, good for 11th place. The Twin Falls girls earned 11.5 points while Millico earned 5. In 5A boys competition, the Bruin boys' 20 points put them in fifth place while the Spartans managed just one point.

5A girls
Twin Falls' Chelsea Irons took third place in the triple jump with a leap of 35 feet, 2 inches.
"I was hoping for first, but that will work," said Irons, who will compete in the long jump and the finals of the 100-meter high hurdles.
Minitico's Kabree Dayton earned the Spartans only points of the day with a fourth-place finish in the triple jump. The senior jumped 34-8.25. The Bruins added a fifth-place finish in the medley relay.
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T.F. softball edges out Meridian

By Jared Ebers
For The Times-News

POCATELLO — In all the years Twin Falls has been playing softball, this has never happened.

5A State Softball Tournament

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And, as far as the Bruins are concerned, it's something they could easily get used to.
Thanks to some heads-up base running by Krista Gambrell and a highlight-reel defensive play by her little sister, Kara, the Bruins earned a come-from-behind victory over Meridian with a thrilling 3-2 decision that wasn't decided until the last batter.
"It's huge," Twin Falls coach Nick Baunert said after the game. "It doesn't mean it gets any easier, but it takes a lot of the pressure off when you win on the first day."
The Bruins will face two-time defending champion Eagle today at noon at Pocatello's O.K. Ward Park.
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Zions Bank takes part in tax system

TWIN FALLS — Zions Bancorporation announced Thursday that its affiliate, Zions Community Investment Corp., was selected by the U.S. Department of Treasury to participate in a federal new markets tax credit program.

The program attracts private-sector capital investment into low-income areas to help finance community development projects, stimulate economic opportunity and create jobs. As one of 62 NMTC award recipients, Zions Community Investment Corp. is authorized to issue \$100 million in equity.

This could enhance the ability of Zions and its affiliate banks to make investments and extend loans to qualified businesses in certain economically disadvantaged communities throughout the company's market area, said Harris H. Simmons, chairman and chief executive officer.

"We are pleased that the Treasury Department has recognized Zions as a national leader in fostering economic development and job creation in underserved communities throughout the West," said Simmons said.

PetsMart profit soars on strong demand

TWIN FALLS — PetsMart, the nation's largest pet-supplies and services chain, this week posted a 46 percent jump in earnings for its latest quarter, aided by a 28 percent jump in service revenue.

The Phoenix-based company — with a Twin Falls location — had net income of \$35.8 million for the first quarter ended May 2, compared with \$24.6 million a year ago.

Sales for the latest quarter came to \$796.3 million, up from \$695.5 million. Sales at stores open at least a year, also known as same-store sales, rose 8.7 percent.

PetsMart's products are sold under national brands and the company's own private labels. Many of PetsMart's 660 stores offer in-store grooming, obedience training and other services.

Foot Locker earnings rise 26 percent

TWIN FALLS — Foot Locker Inc. posted a 26 percent jump in first-quarter earnings amid a 51 percent sales increase due to store openings.

For the quarter ended May 1, the New York-based chain — with a Magic Valley Mall location — this week reported earnings of \$48 million on sales of \$1.13 billion. In the same quarter a year ago, it earned \$38 million on sales of \$1.13 billion.

The latest results included \$1 million in earnings from discontinued operations, while the year-ago period had a \$1 million charge from discontinued operations. Sales at stores open more than one year, or same-store sales, edged up 0.3 percent.

Foot Locker received court approval last month to purchase 350 stores from bankrupt Footstar Inc. for \$225 million. The stores will keep the Footstar name.

Gap earnings move up 54 percent

TWIN FALLS — Gap Inc. reported a 54 percent jump in profits for the first quarter, continuing the clothing retailer's rebound from a sales slump.

The San Francisco-based company — which operates a Twin Falls Old Navy store — said Thursday that earnings for the three months ended May 1 were \$312 million, compared with \$202 million a year earlier.

The earnings figures include about \$30 million of expenses related to premiums paid on a retirement of \$170 million of funded debt. This \$30 million is included in operating expenses for the first quarter.

First-quarter sales rose 9 percent to \$3.67 billion, compared with \$3.35 billion for the year-ago period. Same-store sales were up 7.7 percent, on top of a 12 percent increase in the prior year.

— compiled from wire reports

SIEDO will study failed venture

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After a deal to bring Covina, Calif.-based manufacturer Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. to Twin Falls fell through this week, the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization will appoint a committee to examine what lessons can be learned from the failed venture.

"We need to find out what went right and what went wrong," SIEDO Chairman Jerry Beck said Thursday at the group's meeting.

SIEDO's executive director, Jan Rogers, said the committee, headed by board member Keith Pierce, will "get all the players around the table."

"Obviously, we're very disap-

pointed in the Hydro Fitting decision," Rogers said.

Meanwhile, the agency is actively recruiting a number of businesses to the area, including a manufacturer "looking to be in business by October," Rogers said.

In other SIEDO business, the agency will bring together a number of area economic development agencies and government entities for a regional economic development conference next month.

The conference will include SIEDO's board members, area chamber of commerce executives, Region IV Development officials and members of Business Plus III.

Several officials from the Idaho Department of Labor and the Idaho Department of Commerce will also attend the meeting, Rogers said.

"It's a good way to bring everyone together to discuss economic development and regional partnerships," Rogers said.

The meeting will take place June 21 at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Yum! Brands cuts deal with workers

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Yum! Brands Inc. — a company with Taco Bell, KFC, Pizza Hut and A&W Root Beer restaurants in Magic Valley — offered Thursday to help a group of farmworkers push for better wages and working conditions if it agreed to end its three-year boycott of the company's Taco Bell chain.

Protesters outside Yum's shareholders meeting were waving signs and stacking tomato buckets against a fence.

The Florida-based Coalition of Immokalee Workers has been trying to prod Yum into using its leverage with farm owners to give laborers better living conditions and higher wages by paying a penny more per pound for tomatoes and other vegetables.

"If you are willing to end this today, we are," chairman and chief executive Officer David Novak told representatives of the coalition at the meeting.

Novak added that the company buys less than 1 percent of all Florida tomatoes on the market and already pays 11 cents per pound more than it did when the boycott started. His offer included paying another penny per pound if other buyers do and helping them lobby Florida's legislature for better living conditions.

"We will do our best to aid the workers if the boycott ends," Novak said.

Coalition spokeswoman Julia Patterson said Novak's offer rings hollow.

"They are offering us promises, not a commitment to change," Patterson said. "How can we trust them?"

Lucas Benitez, a farmworker who addressed the meeting, said that the boycott has captured the attention of college students around the country, costing the company potential sales.

While Yum has initiated a code of conduct for its suppliers, he said, the standard isn't enforced and is essentially a public relations move.

"This isn't a public relations problem," Benitez said.

According to the coalition, tomato growers and packers who supply Taco Bell pay workers 40 to 45 cents for picking a 32-pound bucket, meaning a worker must pick about two tons of tomatoes to make \$20. It says farmworkers make about \$7,500 annually and receive no overtime, health benefits or sick leave.

Earlier in the meeting, the fast food giant reported solid growth and plans to lift signing sales at its KFC restaurants with new management,



Coalition of Immokalee Workers farm laborer Elias Lopez Gomez, lower left, helps to hold up a pyramid of 120 tomato buckets, the amount they would have to fill to make \$50, as they protest Thursday in Louisville, Ky., outside Yum! headquarters during their shareholders meeting.

advertising and menu options.

Novak announced that the Louisville-based company had "an outstanding year," despite the war in the Middle East and a soft economy.

Shareholders were rewarded with a 42 percent increase in share price in 2003, as well as

record international revenues of \$2.7 billion and profits of \$491 million.

Those figures should be as good in 2004, Novak said, highlighting Yum's efforts to increase profits by pairing KFC with other Yum restaurants. In addition, KFC has healthier

menu items such as oven roasted chicken. It also is planning more promotions, including a tie-in with NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr.

"We're expecting sales to turn positive at KFC in the second half of the year," Novak said.

Beef prices increase as summer grilling season starts to heat up

The Associated Press

DENVER (AP) — Consumers will probably have to pull a bit more out of their pocketbooks for burgers and steaks to put on the grill this summer.

Most retail prices climbed slightly in April, while consumer beef demand — a combined measure of price and per capita consumption — increased 10.4 percent in the same period, said Jim Tobth, director of the Livestock Marketing Information Center.

In April, retail beef prices climbed in most categories, association figures showed.

For example, ground chuck increased to \$2.49 a pound from \$2.21 in April 2003; boneless round steak, \$4.06 a pound, up from \$3.74; boneless sirloin steak, \$6.61 a pound, up from \$4.56. Boneless chuck roast dropped to \$3.23 from \$3.40.

"Consumers are willing to consume the same amount at higher prices," Robb said. "If there is only a smaller supply available, they're willing to pay even more."

Association surveys indicated consumers remained confident in the safety of beef products nearly six months after the first U.S. case of mad cow disease was confirmed in Washington.

Prices on the live cattle market were in the high 80-cent range per pound this week. The price was 91 cents a pound on Dec. 23 when the case was announced publicly, and it then dropped as low as 73 cents, Doud said.

30-year mortgages stall after eight-week climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rates on 30-year mortgages took a dip this week, breaking an eight-week climb.

Freddie Mac reported Thursday that rates on benchmark 30-year fixed-rate mortgages fell to 6.30 percent, down slightly from 6.34 percent last week, according to the mortgage giant's nationwide survey of rates.

Last week's performance had marked the eighth week in a row that rates on 30-year mortgages had gone up after hitting a low for the year of 5.38 percent the week of March 16.

"The rise in mortgage rates stalled this week primarily because of rising tensions in other parts of the world, causing foreign investors to flee to the security of U.S. Treasuries," said Freddie Mac chief economist Frank Nothoff.

"Consequently, (bond) yields remained mainly unchanged from last week, and so did long-term mortgage rates."

Rates for 15-year fixed-rate mortgages also fell this week to 5.67 percent, down from 5.72 percent last week.

But rates for one-year adjustable-rate mortgages climbed to 4.99 percent this week, compared with 3.90 percent last week.

The nationwide averages for mortgage rates do not include add-on fees known as points. Thirty-year and 15-year loans each carried an average fee of 0.7 point this week, while one-year ARMs carried an average fee of 0.6 point.

This time last year, rates on 30-year mortgages averaged 5.34 percent, 15-year mortgages were 4.73 percent and one-year adjustable mortgages stood at 3.91 percent.

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Leading indicators edge up in April

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — A private research group's closely watched indicator of future economic activity edged up in April, providing more evidence of a sustained recovery.

The Conference Board's Thursday Its Composite Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose 0.1 percent in April after a revised gain of 0.8 percent the previous month. The latest increase was slightly lower than the 0.2 percent rise forecast by analysts.

But together with a March reading, that was notably stronger than first reported, the April uptick points to an economy with plenty of momentum, economists said.

"If you look at where the index stood before today's number and where it stands now, it's showing a good potential for growth," said Gary Thayer, chief economist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis. "We're still growing at an above average rate, and it looks like that kind of growth can continue."

The index is tracked as a measure of the economy's direction during the coming six months. Of the 10 components making up the index, four increased last month, including the real money supply, building permits and stock prices.

In other economic news Thursday, the labor Department reported that initial claims for unemployment benefits rose by 12,000 to 345,000 last week. That was higher than the 326,000 forecast by analysts. But the more stable, four-week moving average of claims declined to 333,500, the lowest level since November 2003.

The economic reading reported by the Conference Board Thursday means the leading index has risen 1.8 percent over the past six months, and signals likelihood of strong growth through the third quarter of this year.

"While there are growing concerns about rising gasoline prices this spring, as well as worries about what happens after all the tax refunds have been spent, the indicators are not signaling any softening in America's basic economic fundamentals," said Ken Goldstein, an economist for the Conference Board.

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Stocks edge higher despite inflation fear Online grocers make a healthy comeback

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters sent stocks slightly higher Thursday, overriding concerns about rising oil prices and the possibility of higher inflation in favor of promising new unemployment and economic growth data.

Nonetheless, with oil prices closing near a record high Wednesday... which caused a 150-point swing in the Dow Jones industrial average.

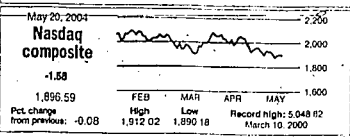
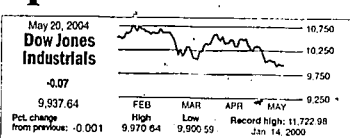
"I think what is happening is the markets are trying to sense whether there is a building inflation story or whether they should focus on the earnings, which have been very good," said Subodh Chandra, chief investment strategist for CIBC World Markets.

gained 25.19, or 0.3 percent, to 9,962.90.

Broader stock indicators were modestly higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.04, or 0.2 percent, to 1,991.72, and the Nasdaq composite index rose 4.28, or 0.2 percent, to 1,902.45.

The labor market, another key factor in any Fed decision on interest rates, remained somewhat strong even as jobless claims climbed.

Investors concerned with an overheating economy were mollified as the Conference Board issued a lower-than-expected increase in its index of consumer confidence.



In the end, however, the various readings and opinions will only keep stocks in a broad range until the Fed acts and the effect on inflation can be seen.

"What's struggling to occur is a consensus of opinion of what really is going to happen," said Hans G. Gillingham, director and chief investment officer of Bingham Legg Advisors.

A new merger in networking led the nicksels passengers paid as fare. One of the nickels sold for \$1 million in 1993, another went for \$1.5 million in 1996, and a third fetched \$1.85 million in 2001.

The Baltimore Sun

Julie Mitchell considered grocery shopping one of life's worst chores, so five years ago, she and Alexandria, Va. mother of two began letting somebody else do it for her.

Mitchell, 36, orders her groceries via computer from online grocery shopping LLC and avoids crowds, long lines and having to lug heavy bags from the car.

"I can do a week's worth of shopping in 15 minutes and have them delivered in a day," said Mitchell, who shopped so much by computer her young son began pointing to it when the family ran out of snacks.

After a discussion with her neighbors, the online grocery market is making a quiet comeback and expanding in various markets.

"There was that initial phase when grocers had a tough time making the concept work," said Andy Kish, a grocery analyst with Economy.com.

Chicago to Washington.

That is, however, a small fraction of the more than 11 million households in more than 1,000 ZIP codes to whom the service is available.

Safeway Inc. expects its online grocery business to double this year.

Experts said the growth in online grocery shopping has been fueled by faster Internet connections and consumers with hectic lives who have become more comfortable with all forms of online commerce.

"It took awhile to get people to buy anything online," said Todd Hultquist, a spokesman with the Food Marketing Institute in Washington.

Many of today's online grocers also have learned the lessons from high-profile failures.

One of the biggest, Webvan Group Inc., declared bankruptcy in 2001 after burning through more than \$800 million.

Liberty nickel with colorful past sells for \$3 million

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 1913 Liberty Head nickel that sold for \$1.4 million two years ago in 1992 sold for \$3 million Thursday for \$3 million.

The \$3 million nickel is one of only five Liberty Head nickels minted in 1913. The design had been discontinued in 1912 and the U.S. Mint was switching over to the Indian Head nickel.

employee and have soared in value ever since. "The recent view is that it was the best view of a handful of coins," Smith said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE Composite.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ National Market data, including various stock symbols, their last prices, and percentage changes.

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Quest reportedly will lay off workers

QUEST COMMUNICATIONS (AP) - Quest Communications reportedly has notified hundreds of workers they will be laid off...

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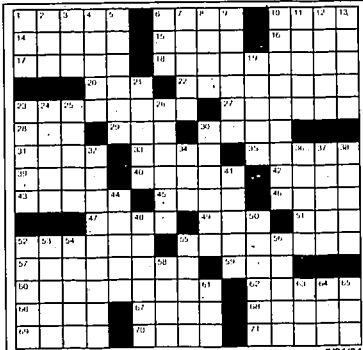
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Series of losses leaves woman unable to cope

DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and having a really hard time right now. My dad left my mom and me about two weeks ago, and I had a miscarriage around the same time.

I told my boyfriend I wanted a break, and now I have feelings for another guy I met about a week ago. He makes me laugh, which I haven't done in weeks. I don't know if I want to get back together with my boyfriend. I do love him - I just don't know if I want to be with him. Can you please help me?

- FEELING LOST
DEAR FEELING LOST: Sometimes when a person doesn't know what to do, it's time to do nothing. You have been through a lot lately - in a sense, you have experienced three "losses." You do not need a love interest to make demands on you right now. Your mother will need emotional support until she recovers from the breakup of her marriage. You may also need support because of the miscarriage and your father leaving.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Your best bet right now is to maintain friendships with everyone and make commitments to no one. You will recover your balance, but for the time being, take a respite from heavy emotions and drama.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 and two months pregnant with my first child. Unfortunately, I have reason to believe my husband, "Anthony," 41, is having an affair. Several times in the past month, I have walked into a room and found him whispering on the phone. Each time he has hung up quickly, and when I asked about it, he said it was "work-related."

When I found a pair of red thigh underwear in the laundry that didn't belong to me, he claimed they belonged to his 70-year-old mother who had visited recently.

Anthony also forgot our anniversary. I am concerned about my baby, and I don't want to be a single mother. Every time I mention my worries about our marriage, Anthony gets angry and threatens to leave. I love him, but is our marriage worth saving?

- FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Only you can answer that question. Offer your husband the option of marriage counseling in the hopes that he'll be more forthcoming in the presence of a referee. If he refuses to go, then go without him, if only to learn why you would even consider tolerating more of his behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl in sixth grade. My parents are divorced. At school, I'm bully

target No. 1 and my grades are dropping.

I don't know how to talk to my parents, and I have been begging them to let me leave school. Can you help me?

- DESPERATE IN DALLAS
DEAR DESPERATE: I'll try. Clip this letter, show it to your parents and tell them you wrote it.

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter is in trouble at school. That is why she begs you not to make her go - and that should have been your first clue. You are overdue for a serious chat with your child. After that, schedule an appointment with her school principal. Most schools have policies for dealing with bullies, but they can't be implemented if the incidents go unreported. If that doesn't put an end to the problem, go to the school board - and possibly a lawyer. The situation will not improve unless you are prepared to act on your child's behalf, so don't put it off.

Some folks do lie for a living? Some folks do

How many professions can you name that require practitioners to lie to make a living? That's what I asked. Client countered, "Depends on what you mean by 'lie'." Let's use the old definition: "A lie is the deliberate withholding of the truth from someone who has the right to know." Start counting.

"Babies" don't cry. Can't. No tear ducts.
Q. How many teeth on a dog?
A. 42. A mailman told me that.
So fine is Chinchilla fur that you can run your fingertips



L.M. BOYD

across it without feeling it. When a rich couple's daughter goes into politics, she's most likely to be a liberal. When a rich couple's daughter-in-law goes into politics, she's most likely to be a conservative. So says a stu-

dent of political patterns. If you were born in 1924, you came into this world the same year Caesar Cardini of Tijuana, Mexico, invented Caesar salad.

An etiquette expert has decreed: You show good manners by how well you put up with bad manners.

The more civilized the society, the more manners it has for colors. So report the scholars. The most elementary group, they say, speaks only of black and white. Next step up adds red. More advanced know red and yellow, then blue and

brown. Eventually, orange, pink, purple, the whole rainbow. Don't know about magenta, fuchsia and chartreuse. Too civilized, maybe.

The Chinese invented the wheelbarrow in the First Century B.C., and immediately made it a military secret.

Do you remember the rain in "Singing in the Rain"? The movie makers put milk in the water - now there's a switch - so you could see the raindrops. The farther apart the dominoes, the faster they fall. Gophers avoid claffdills.

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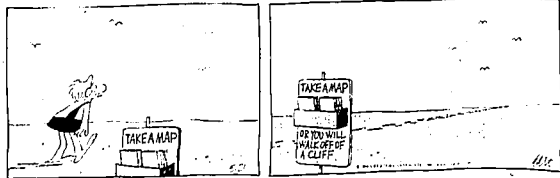


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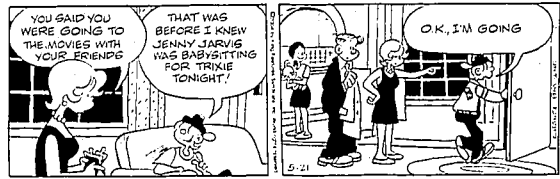
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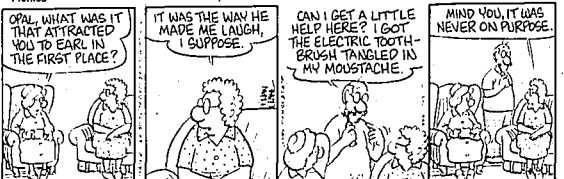
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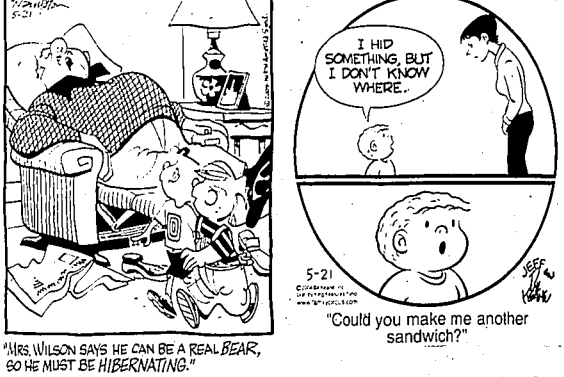
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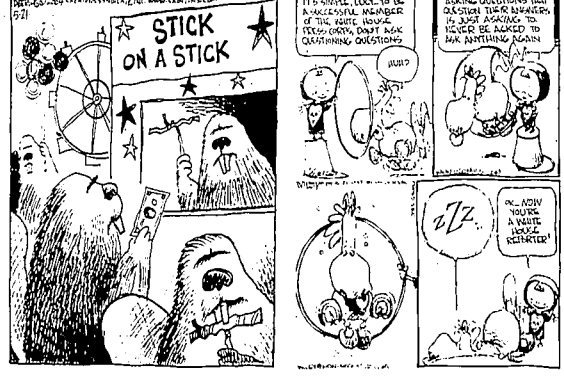
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Be strong, Leo

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are admired for your knowledge or skills with technical items such as computers. You have been a busy bee and industrious, and should reap the rewards of your hard work this weekend. Look forward to smooth sailing for many months ahead.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

working well. Don't follow the herd.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Honesty is always the best policy, and today is no exception - even if this means that you must take sides, draw the lines of battle if you must, but be assured of eventual success by playing fair.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get more accomplished this weekend if you make a definite plan of action today. You can count on partners to be honest and reliable, and to provide valuable opinions. Do not bite off more than you can chew.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make the headway by aligning yourself with others who share your beliefs. Expanding your sphere of influence now could prove overwhelming and tangle you in endless complications. Be realistic about your abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The bright ideas you have may illuminate dark corners; you could see that there are better goals available that you can pursue. Gather friends by phone and plan on a joint effort this weekend. Be open to alternative avenues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may be the live wire that gets things hopping. Be cautious of agreeing to a course of action this weekend if it may be more than you can handle. Focus your concentrated effort might strain your nerves.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): If little misunderstandings occurred yesterday, you could make amends today and rid the air of the warthog. You may be pleasantly surprised to find that others are willing to adjust their expectations. Seek common ground.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Perhaps a Santa Claus, or even a baby, is headed for you. Have more enthusiasm than usual. Spread goodwill wherever you go; then when you want to get your way in the future, someone will be happy to lend a hand.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Accept assurances from those who have duties to fulfill, and you will be pleased by the result. You could be blind to grandiose schemes that partners are cooking up.

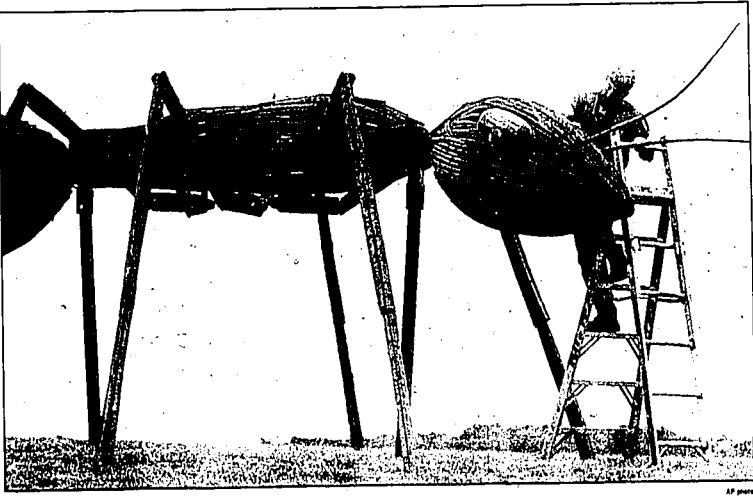
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is a good time to contact friends and brainstorm problems. Partners are filled with vitality and anxious to begin projects. For a successful weekend, think of unusual ideas and plan events that burn calories and involve fresh air.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The atmosphere is slowly shifting from a relaxed and warm glow to one of quick action. Clean off your running shoes and prepare for a more brisk pace. Use your skills to judge character before accepting promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): In the next few days, you are more likely to have energy to burn, so plan on projects that require physical exertion. Standing up for your rights could be the appropriate way to act if you feel belittled. Be strong and resolute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A detached and objective viewpoint will do more good than sentimentality. Apply intelligence to any problems that pop up, and look for ways to change things that are not

YOU DON'T WANT THESE ANTS IN YOUR PANTS



Artist Dave Rogers, of New York, gently sands the eye of one of his three giant ants on display atop Willflower Meadow at Powell Gardens, Thursday in Lone Jack, Mo. The giant insects, made of bent willows, stand 10 feet high and are 25 feet long. 'Dave Rogers' Big Bugs Exhibition,' featuring 11 larger-than-life insects, will open to the public Saturday and run through Aug. 22.

A hole, a ladder, an old hose and a dog is saved

TEMECULA, Calif. (AP) — This Shadow knows how to survive 35 days in a 30-foot-deep pit in the desert, that is. Stephen Schwartz, 17, was hiking with his brother, father and two cousins on April 18 near the ghost town of Panamint City on the western edge of Death Valley National Park when their dog, Shadow, fell into the pit.

The Schwartzes heard 10-year-old Shadow whimpering and tried to use a ladder from a nearby ranger station to reach the dog. But the ladder fell out of reach and eventually, Shadow stopped responding to their calls.

Thinking the cocker spaniel-beagle mix was dead, the Schwartzes placed an improvised wooden cross over the pit, said a prayer and returned home to Trona, a tiny town in far northern San Bernardino County.

But Shadow was very much alive, surviving on water at the bottom of the hole. On Sunday, brothers Scott and Darren Mertz were searching for the source of a spring near Panamint City when they stumbled on the 4-foot-wide pit. Stopping to rest, the brothers tossed rocks into the pit and dared each other to climb inside. Then they heard barking.

"We looked at each other and my brother said, 'Is that coming from the hole?'" Scott Mertz, 36, said. "We were just horrified that there was a dog down there."

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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,
DOB: April 11, 1964
A Petition by Timothy

Gardner Phillips, born on April 11, 1964 in Gresham, State of Oregon now residing at Ketchum Street East, Apt. 1, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to TIM T. TAYLOR has filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being a community association with father's name who is in prison. The petitioner's father is living.

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(1) make a single payment of the unpaid principal balance, plus accrued interest, which was due and payable on January 5, 2004.
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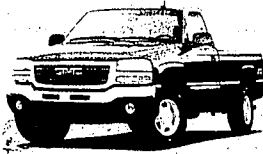
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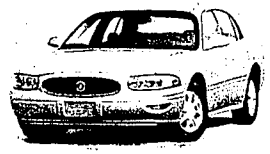
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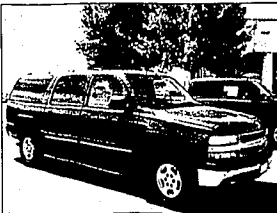
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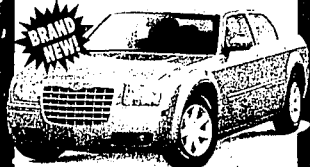
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Valedictorian

Salutatorian

SHS



John Gedeberg

John Gedeberg, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include Ed Tech Quest, pep band, journalism, show choir and cross country; honors and awards include United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award, second place overall in Ed Tech Quest, 4th District Senior Honor Night, Idaho Top Scholar and second place in column writing and second in layout in Idaho Press Women's Journalist contest; son of Ross and LaDonna Gedeberg of Shoshone.



Brandon Craig

Brandon Craig, 3.92 GPA; son of Kim Craig of Shoshone.

Graduation: 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at the Shoshone High School Gymnasium

Speaker: Max Excell

Class Motto: We cannot live for yesterday or yesterday's dream, but only for today on tomorrow's reality.



Wendy Baltazor



Kyle Bingham



Brittany Bizelli



Krystal Braun



Catherine Carps



Jeremy Connell



Seth Connor



Ismael Leon



Megan Grissom Dains



Stacey Hansen



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Dietrich High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Ayleen Sorenson

Ayleen Sorenson, 4.068 GPA; clubs and activities include FFA, basketball, volleyball, student body secretary and class officer; honors and awards include Idaho Top Scholar, United Dairymen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award, first high secretary in parliamentary procedure in FFA, and All-Conference All-State and Most Valued Player in basketball and volleyball; daughter of Evan and Vivian Sorenson of Dietrich.

Salutatorian



Scott Southwick

Scott B. Southwick, 4.0 GPA; son of Stephen and Cheryl Southwick of Dietrich.

DHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26, 2004, at the high school gymnasium

Speaker: Ed Simons

Class Motto: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."



Michelle Anderson



Stewart Bingham



Kevin Bolz



Vance Dill



Shawn Divine



Emily Hoskison



A.J. Hill



Sandy Jauregui



Chase Krapf



Brandon Larson



Kyle Meyer



Chris Perron



Eric Shohoney



Jared Tellford



Nikki Towne



Jose Venegas

Richfield High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Michelle Schmidt

Michelle Schmidt, 3.9 GPA; clubs and activities include basketball, FFA, Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, National Honor Society and leadership class; honors and awards include Young Women In Excellence Award, Idaho Top Scholar, Brigham Young University-Idaho Award of Excellence Scholarship, Pepsi Scholarship and Music Student of the Year 2002-2003; daughter of Joe and Laurel Schmidt of Richfield.

Salutatorian



Kyle Jones

Kyle Jones, 3.6 GPA; son of Kathy and Rolland Jones of Richfield.

RHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Richfield High School Gymnasium

Speaker: Scott Cowen, former science teacher

Memorial or recognition: Gaby Bedolla, student

Not pictured: Thomas Mueller



Charlie Amy



Jindri Brauburger



Janet Ellis



David Hattenbach



Joseph Kent



Jason Porter



Hayley Twitchell



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Clear Lakes Christian Academy

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Minico
American Heritage Academy
Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center
Valley
Raft River
Declo
Cassia Education Center
Oakley
Mini-Cassia Home Educators

May 20
Jerome
Wendell
Hagerman
Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind
Gooding
Gooding Accelerated Learning Center
Liberty Christian Academy
Bliss

May 21
Shoshone
Dietrich
Richfield
Wood River
The Community School
Camas
Carey
Glenns Ferry
North Valley Christian
Silver Creek Alternative
Idaho Home Educators



Wood River High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Lindsay Anne Niedrich

Lindsay Anne Niedrich, 4.0 GPA; clubs and activities include cross country, track, Interact, student council and National Honor Society; honors and awards include Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Utah State University Natural Level I Scholarship, United Dairywomen of Idaho Distinguished Student Award, Student of the Month and Idaho Top Scholar; daughter of Lisa and Doug Niedrich of Bellevue.

Salutatorian



Amanda Moulton

Amanda Moulton, 3.98 GPA; daughter of Janice and Mark Moulton of Hatley.

WRHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Wood River High School Gymnasium

Speakers: Randy Bemer, Christina Arpp and Joe Paisley

* honor student

Not pictured:
Tahil Mehra



Kaylie Aaker



Russell Adams



Milton Allen



Maria Alvarez



Camey Anderson *



Danyca Anguiano



Christina Arpp *



Jake Baisden



Michael Barbee *



Emmanuel Bautista



Tristin Beckman



Brady Bever



Dawn Bird *



Alex Bliss



Scott Bohrer



Jenni Borda



Alison Bray *



Amber Brocklebank *



Jillian Brown



Kimberly Brown



Katie Bryson



Lauren Burbank



Sara Burbridge



Nicole Calzaroni *



Nicole Carlsen



Jeff Carter



July Castillon/Loomis



Chante' Caudle-Doig



Chase Cleveland *



Collin Collins



Kathleen Connor



Malcol Corrales



Jennifer Crowdon



Trang Linda Doan



Laura Durkheimer *



Steve Durkin *



Brad Dussell



Nathan Ealey

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Wood River High School Class of 2004



Jessie Ehrenkrook *



Kathryn Elgee *



Jeffrey Emerick



Natalia Ferris



Frank Fiaschetti



Steven Fields



Heather Fisher



Joshua Flade



Elizabeth France



Joshua Frank *



Tristan Garceau



Matthew Garcia



Manuel Gardea



Daniel Garipey



Zarah Gomez



Beverly Gonzalez



Gabriela Gonzalez



Charlotte Gourlay *



Jason Greason



Natalie Green *



Amanda Greer *



Alex Hamlin



Matt Hansen *



Whitney Harbaugh



Jackson Harris



Koree Hawkes



Macie Heath



Danielle Heiner



Rimero Hernandez (Snow)



Nadine Hirner



James Hoffman



Jason Hofman



John Hooten



Lara Jago *



Beau James



Jessica Jaskowski *



Matthew Job



Hannah Johnson



Rafael Juarez



Alyssa Kessler *



Jessica King



Kellen Kinghorn



David Kunz *



Max Kuross



David LaBel



Nicole Lanzarone



Christopher LeBlanc *



Dustin Levasseur



Darby Lewis



Eric Leyse



Kaitlin Linderman



Charli Lindley



George Livingston



Jason Londos



Christine Lopez



Amy Lytle

Wood River High School Class of 2004



Sabrina Mack



Danielle Maniere *



Melinda Markin *



Colleen Mauro *



Josh Mazzocchi



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Patrick Mullen



Antonio Munoz



Riley Nelf *



Mark Neyille



Caitlin O'Farrell



Rachel Odio *



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Joe Paisley *



Kodi Parsons *



Silver Paucar



Josh Pejsa



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Jacob Peterson



Tristan Pettigrew



Tonya Pierson



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Dale Reese



Josephine Renaud



Kari Riggs



Liz Rippon *



Jessica Romero



Jeremiah Rosser



Will Roth



Jose "Luis" Ruiz



Natalie Safran *



Scott Sanders *



Edward Sawicz



Rebecca Schwanzenberger



Anton Seder



Jeremy Selcho



Nicole Settle



Diki Sherpa



Conchi Sierra



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Joshua Thornton



Cristalie Tormey



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Giancarlo Trentin



Teresa Urrutia



Arturo Valencia



David Vanderpool



Maria Vega



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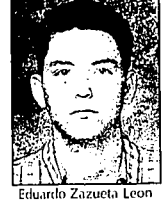
Robert Wiesen



Michael Wise



Justin Yates



Eduardo Zazueta Leon

The Community School Class of 2004



Amy Alexander



James Anderson

TCS

Graduation: 1 p.m. Sunday, June 6, 2004, at the Quad at the school.

Speaker: Judith Freeman

Awards Ceremony: 5 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, in the gymnasium

Not pictured:
Fraser Donald



Morgan Arritola



Joan Baumgardner



Finian Brown



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Yancy Caldwell



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Luke Postvedt



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Alex Nelson



Daniel Risci



Taylor Rothgeb



Jennifer Rutherford



Kira Tenney



Corey Warren



Camas County High School Class of 2004



Valedictorians



Grayce Backstrom

Grayce Backstrom, 4.0
GPA: clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, track, drama and student government; honors and awards include Student of the Year, honor roll, Math Student Award, English Student Award and 4th District Athletic Academic Award; daughter of Ken and Teri Backstrom of Fairfield.



Kari Engelstad

Kari Engelstad, 4.0 GPA: clubs and activities include volleyball, basketball, track, cheerleading and yearbook; honors and awards include Volleyball All-Star, School Spirit Award, Girls State delegate and National Honor Society; daughter of Duane and Char Engelstad of Fairfield.

CCHS

Graduation: 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 2004, at the Camas County High School gymnasium

Class Motto: "You only live once, but if you work it right, once is enough."

- Anonymous

Salutatorians



Nicole Bennett

Nicole Bennett, 3.87 GPA: daughter of Nels Bennett of Fairfield and Nina Hafner of Mountain Home.



Frankie Danielle Orth

Frankie Danielle Orth, 3.89 GPA: daughter of Jim and Ian Orth of Fairfield.



Cody Finch



Zack Lee



Cody Mennenga



Andrew Miller*



Shina Nelson



Trisha Parks



Steve Vouch



Nick Weatherly



Kelly Webb



Kelly Whipple*



Carey High School Class of 2004



Valedictorian



Blake Surerus

Blake Surerus, 3.80 GPA: clubs and activities include basketball, drama, football and scholastic team; honors and awards include Eagle Scout Award, Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award, most rebounds junior and senior years in basketball and All-Conference in basketball and football senior year; son of Doug and Nancy Surerus of Carey.

Salutatorian



Makay Nelson

Makay Nelson, 3.78 GPA: parents are Kjel and Kitti Neilson of Carey.

CHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 27, 2004, at the Carey School new gymnasium

Speakers: State Rep. Wendy Jaquet

Memorial: Anthony Levi Fiscus



Kiri Adamson



Cheyenne Bingham



Maurilio Chavez



Jesse Church



Shelton Dickerson



Bryson Ellsworth



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Glenns Ferry High School Class of 2004



GFHS

Graduation: 7 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Glenns Ferry High School gymnasium

Class Motto: "Special times and special places, special friends together, the moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever."

Not pictured
Araceli Zepeda



Maria Ambriz



Michael Anchustegui



Scott Arellano



Junna Arredondo



Andrea Arrington



Rocío Becerra



Amanda Bejar



Sheri Bernt



Scott Black



Karl Brough



Robert Burge



Jamie Butler



Heath Cameron



José Ceballos



Israel Cervantes



Daphnie Darrington



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Glenns Ferry High School Class of 2004



Grace Long



Alejandra Madrigal



John Mitchell



Laili Morrison



Matthew Morrison



Daisy Nelson



Kylee Noble



Valdemar Nolasco



Cecilia Nielson



Eric Parke



Nancy Pedroza



David Popoca



Krissy Reyes



Leslie Rheuby



Steven Santos



Katie Shenk



Scott Shenk



Jennifer Arellano Sherman



Amanda Siegwain



Jason Simons



Jessica Simons



Janet Soto



Chance Titus



Riley Traudt



Jamie Vaden Owsley



Aimee Wootan



John Yetzer



Shawn Yetzer

North Valley Christian School Class of 2004

NVCS

Graduation: 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 27, 2004, at
Calvary Chapel North Valley in Jerome

Valedictorian



Nathan Carlson

Nathan Carlson: clubs and activities include physical education, computer, Bible class and video editing; honors and awards include honor roll; son of Ross and Clair Carlson of Jerome.

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Silver Creek Alternative School Class of 2004

SCAS

Graduation: 1 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey

Speaker: Monte MacConnell, director of the Wisdom Ranch School in Arco



Heather Angel



Ceceilia Artesaga



Nicole Bourgeois



Brigitte Browning



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Idaho Home Educators Class of 2004

IHE

Graduation: for Richard Bouillon, Chloa Fuller and Janell Ramm 4 p.m. Saturday, May 22, 2004, in the Brandt Center at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa

For Heaven Reedl and Anthony Matranga at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 30, 2004, at the Bellevue Community Church.



Richard Bouillon III



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