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without temporary

sales tax in Idaho

BOISE — Idaho's state government should have enough money to operate on a no-fills budget in 2006 even as the temporary I cent sales tax explics budget analysts told a panel degislative leaders Thursday. However, lawmakers may still have to dip into reserved accounts to fully fund expenses that are projected to be more than \$2.1 billion. "I think were poised for some postitive things," legislative Budget and Policy Supervisor Jeff Youtz told at roomful of Republican and Democrats at the Statelousse.

Youtz told a roomful of Republican and Democrats at the State-house.

"We're positioned fairly well to allow the temporary sales tax to sunser," he said. "But realistically, we will have to use our cash resources to bridge us through."

Youtz tempered his remarks with the cavear that the state's receme projections of \$2.1 hillion in 2005 are contingent upon no significant setbacks in the war on terror and no hyperindation of fuel prices.

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BOISE — Idaho's state gov-ment should have enough

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Don and Virginia Johnson of Twin Falls say they get about eight miles to the gallon in the their Holiday Rambler motor home, at costs upwards of \$260 to fill the 127-gallon tank. The Johnsons drave some 10,000 miles last year on various trips around the country, but they have canceled a planned trip to Alaska this summer.

High fuel prices keep some folks closer to home

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Don and Virginia Johnson refuel the 127-gallon tank of their imperial Holiday Rambler, they feel at ug in their pocketos. The 38-foot, chocolate-brown and tan imotor home averages about eight miles a gallon in diesel fuel, and with the price of diesel topping \$2.10 a gallon locally, the expense is saking its toll.

"When you fill it up, it doesn't take much to eat up \$100-\$200." Don Johnson sald. The Johnsons had hoped to drive their motor home to Alastea this summer to build

drive their motor home to Alaska this summer to build churches with a national group of retired volunteers, but the escalating fuel prices caused them to change their plans.

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHIDAD, Iraq—The U.S.led coalition agreed
Thursday to suspend
military operation at least the second and second and second and second a least through standoff in the heartland of Shitie

Islam.
Al-Sadr emerges from the agreement virtually unscathed. He won't face immediate prosecution on murder charges and doesn't have to disarm or dis-

Coming Saturday

Read about places you can take a vacation without guz-zling gas on long trips in Satur-day's Times-News.

"We were going to go with a caravan to Alaska." Virginia Johnson said. "But now we won't be going." We felt it would be better if we stayed down here this year." Don Johnson said. Many travelers, like the Johnsons, will exercise caution when making plans this summer, but travel industry observers say folks won't stay home entirely as in years past. In fact, by automobile, airplane and cruise slip, Americans plan to travel more this summer beginning with the

Deal leads to suspension

Officials: Cleric sought to start terror

camp in Oregon.

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of operations in Najaf

Memorial Day weekend — despite sturging indel prices.

"We expect a pretty good trawel demand across the hoard," said Dave Carlson of klaho's AAA.

Many Magie Valley residents are among the holiday travelers, although they are keeping a wary eye on prices at the pump. In the Johnson's case, they plan to drive to Redfish Lake next week after returning from recent trips to Texas and Oregon.

Fuel prices are on the rise due to an increased demand brought on by the summer travel season, he said. The rising prices influence all types of vacation transportation, particularly automobile travel.

AAA expects travel across the

nation to increase 3.6 percent from last Memorial Day week-end. AAA Idaho predicts that 145.410 Idahonan will travel by motor vehicle more than 50 miles this holiday week-end that's 2.400 (ravelers more than last year.

"They'll find ways to make auto travel work for cound. Carlson said.

Several Magic Valley page the mine holiday, Melinda Johnson and her husband intend to make a trip to Moab, Utah, but now the expense of gas.

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"It's annoying me," she said.
"I've been cursing it the whole time."

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spending, statutory public school incress and a calendar oddity that puts an extra pay period in the fiscal year.

However, the financial planners expect to see revenue growth of 5 percent that will bring in an extra 597 million. Added to that are potential sources of one-time money, such as 575 million fon the sources of one-time money such as 575 million in tobacco brodget; 525 million from the temporary extra surcharge on tobacco products passed in 2003; and 520 million from the temporary extra surcharge on tobacco products passed in 2003; and 520 million from the temporary extra surcharge or tobacco products passed in 2003; and 520 million from the temporary extra surcharge or tobacco products passed in 2003; and 520 million from the temporary extra surcharge or tobacco products passed in 2003; and 520 million from the temporary extra surcharge or tobacco products passed in 2003; and 520 million from the temporary day emergency account. Altogether, Youtz said a 5251 million deficit could be covered by up to \$2727 million in resources.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Thursday that the is confident about the budget picture, in part because current revenue projections have been right on target.

But he also expressed reser-

But he also expressed reservations about using one-time money in 2006 to balance the budget.

budget.
"I'm not ready to state that we will need the reserve funds. Kemphhome Said.
House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate President Prem Bob Geddes questioned analysts about why a spike in the number of state prisoners would affect the Department of Correction budget.

EMPHASIS ON WEIGHT LOSS

Dietary panel pushes more fish, grains

hear... Islam. Al-Sadr

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A revised food pyramid coming from the government to guide Americans' eating habits should recommend more fish and fiber and fewer refined grains such as white bread, federal advisers decided Thursday.

The advisers, who were instructed by the Agriculture Department to shift the focus of the guidelines from maintaining a healthy diet to losting weight, also recommended that people exercise more and watch less television.

With about two-thirds of American adults overweight or obese, the compilete was looking hard at ways in which people could control their weight. The panel favored better portion coarton losting that people at more when they have large portions, and sald restaurants



Dr. Janet King, center, of the Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute in Oakland, Calif., chairwoman of the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee, confers with another woman as they met for the y Guidelines Advisory Committee meeting in Bethesda, Md. should offer reasonable portion sizes.

The committee also said di-

Group sues dairies over air quality rules

Iraqi mourners shout as they carry the coffin with of a siain militiaman through the center of Najaf, Iraq. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — A local dairy is being sued in federal court by the Idaho Conservation League in a test case intended to bring large-scale dairies under state and federal air quality regulations.

and federal air quality regula-tions.

Another dairy is being threat-ened with a lawson in a related Conservation League case that attempts to require daires with more than 450 cows to report air emissions such as hydrogen sulfide and ammonia under federal noix clease inventories. The Conservation League is-sued a news release Thursday announcing the developments. The pollutants are natural products of manure and urine, but they are took and can cause eye and respiratory irritation at elevated levels. Neighbors of

large dairies have complained for several years about odors and degrated living standards. The Conservation League also its targeting controls for particulate matter, or dust.

The group in late January asked K&W Dairy of Gooding County to obtain an air quality permit before opening a new dairy permitted for up to 6.600 cows. The state does not require air permits for dairies, but the Conservation League argues permits should be required for operations with more than 2.300 cows.

Jerome attorney Rob E. Williams said Thursday his client, Adrian Boer, owner of K&W, had not yet been served with a lawsuit and until then couldn't review the details to respond.

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Today:Brisk and chilly with periods of clouds and shower highs in the middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cold with Ingering showers. Winds will remain brisk. Lows in the lower 40s. Tomorrow: Continued chilly with clouds and brisk winds Highs in the lower to middle 50s.

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nation before the lune 30 hardwor of limited sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government. Residents in southern Shilie boly chies have grown increasingly finistrated with clashes between U.S. forces and militaneon near sacred shrines and among graves in an ancient centery.

Coalition spokesman Dan Senor called the agreement "a good first step," but added that questions remain on how to deal with the murder clarge against al-Sadr and the future of his Mahid Army militia. Senor said U.S. troops would keep their posts in Najad until Iraqi security forces had assumed re-yonsibility for haw and order. "Until that time, coaltion forces will suspend offensive operations, but will continue to provide security by carrying out

presence patrols," Senor told journalists in Baghdad. "Throughout the process, coalition forces will retain the inhering the sense of the sense of the council intender in the group of negotators, Salama al Khafaji, survived an ambush on her convoy as the traveled back to Baghdad from Najaf, said Llamid al Klagey, a Governing Council spokesman, late Thursday night.

There were conflicting reports about fatalities in her party and her son was reported nikshing.

party and her son was reported missing.

Al Khafaji is one of three women on the U.S. appointed Governing Council. She replaced another Shitie female member, Aquila al Hashimi, who was assassinated in September in Baghdad.

The agreement calls for American forces to return to their bases with the exception of a few units to guard police stations and government buildings.

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Diet

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The USDA said the suggested amount of salmon and other fish containing heart-protecting omega-3 fatty acids should be doubled to two servings a week of 6 ounces to 8 ounces each.

week of 6 ounces to 8 ounces each.

The Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee was to have completed its recommendations this week. But the panel will need another meeting to finish because resolving some differences was taking more time than expected.

They are trying to translate the scientific data into lay larguage, "said Eric Hentges, director of the Agriculture Department's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion. He is responsible for illustrating the guidelines as an update to the old pyramid, which is due next year.

While the 13-member committee.

year.
While the 13-member committee reached conclusions for fish-eaters, the advice was less specific for people who do not like fish or those whose diets preclude it.

The committee stood by cur-The committee stood by current guidance that people should eat lots of different — but healthful — things. For example, fiber can reduce the risk of heart disease. Good sources of fiber include whole grains, fruits and vegetables, as opposed to refined grains such as white bread.

"Braine attention to exercise."

posed to reinted grains start as white bread. Turning attention to exercise, the committee said adults should do 30 minutes to 60 minutes of moderate or vigorous physical activity on most days. The advisers also said 20 minutes can promote health and fitness and help maintain weight. Researchers also have found that young people should be moderately or vigorously active for at least an hour a day to help them grow stong and fit. The advisers endorsed that guidance.

They also suggested that everyone get off the couch, es-pecially children and adoles-cents. cents.
People who are active can consume more of discretionary calories, such as sugary or fatty foods or alcohol, the committee

said.

Before the recommendations become final, the secretaries of Agriculture and Health and Human Services must accept them.

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Rose Farms dairy operator
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more than 8,800 cows, according to the dairy's state manure
management plan.
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dairy in the country to report
toxic emissions in a federal regstry that gives communities access to local pollutant emissions, the Conservation League
said.
The group has followed un

sions, the Conservation League said.

The group has followed up with a 60-day notice of intent to sue in federal court, contending that the numbers reported by the dairy are understated.

"We disagree with their fuzzy math and want to make sure that the people of Filier get the truth about what this toxic mega-dairy is forcing them to breathe." Lauren McLean, an attorney for ICL, said in a statement. McLean works for the environmental law firm Advocates for the West.

Halliger told The Times-News Thursday he was out of town and and not yet had a chance to review the group's petition. He said he had no comment until he do the them of the said to the said to the conservation of the conservation of the said to the said

and had the group's petition. Ite said he had no comment until he does. In Hafliger's case, the Conservation League and the dairy industry are calculating pollutants differently. The Idaho Dairymen's Association created the Independent Dairy Environmental Action League, or IDEAL, to represent dairies and other related agricultural businesses in environmental chal-

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Oregon has some-

thing for everyone Sunday in Family Life

lenges, IDEAL hired consultants Dairy Strategies ILC of Madi-son, Wis., to calculate the dairy's

Dairy Strategies LLC of Madison, Wis, to calculate the dairy emissions.

They concluded Haffiger's dairy produced nearly 709 pounds of ammonia emissions thaily from all of its facilities combined and 13 pounds of daily. Dairy strategies said only facilities that emit more than 100 pounds a day require reporting on the federal list, and on Italiger's dairy that would include only a wastestorage basin and a helier lot.

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Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand-nann@magicvalley.com.

CORRECTIONS

Pancake breakfast will be in parking lot

An item in Thursday's Money section gave incorrect information about the location of Saturday's Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce pancake breakfast.

ist.
The breakfast will be held rom 7 to 10 a.m. in the Canyon ark shopping center parking The Times-News regrets the

It's Friday! Odd numbered addresses water today!



It's time to conserve...

Water used during the week of May 17 - 23: 64,577,100 gallons

Number of gallons used per person per day:

Water tip of the week:

Check your sprinkler system frequently and adjust sprinklers so only your lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk or street.



Veterans arrive for memorial dedication

Knight Ridder News Service

MaSHINGTON — One of the largest reunions of American war veterans began Thursday as World War II soldiers and their familles flocked to Washington of the National World War II Memorial.

Organizers have prepared for 800,000 visitors throughout the holiday weekend, with the haviest unfile on Saturday for the dedication ceremony and for Sunday's events on the National Mall.

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the dedication coremony lain for Sunday's events on the National Mall.

Decorated in worn hats from aging uniforms and pins that testify to their military service, veterans strolled the mall on Hursday reminiscing about the Greatest Generation and the war that unified the mallon. A wide swall to the military and the military and the military and beginned to the military and beginned to the military and big band music. When the military and big band music, where the former soldlers can try to connect with other members from their units. Another tent is for storytelling, former soldlers can be service Thursday. Others Cen. Bob Dole talked about his war service Thursday. Others will talk about their roles on D-Day or their work as Navajo code-talkers.

"This is something that I personally have looked forward to

Day or their work as Navajo code-talkers.
"This is something that I personally have looked forward to for many, many years," said Reconstruction of the Navagoria of the Navagor

Can I love thee? 'Compatibility patent' lets computers decide

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) —
Chemistry Forget in Psychology and statists best determine whether two people will have a happy marriage. At least so claims an online dating service that's patented its matchmaking formula.

EHarmonycom Inc. this month received U.S. Patent No. 6,735,568, which describes method and system for identifying people who are likely to have a successful relationship. Not surprisingly, critics and competitors trash effarmony's process as overly scientific—some dismissing the so-called "love patent" as gimmicky. But the patent has also sparked a debate more prickly than whether annual incomes should be included in online dating profiles: Can the elusive art of matchmaking he reduced to equations and databases?

Researchers at Pasadena-based elfamony, founded by clinical psychologist Dr. Nell Cark Warren, maintain that an individual's psychologist Dr. Nell file is a better harometer of marital success than purely demographic data.

Sites such as TrueBegin-ingscom allow users to screen partners through increasingly complex questionnaires, standing apart from the many online dating services that match people according to simple data such as age, religion and education level.

tion level.

EHarmony users answer more than 430 questions, ranging from "Do you smoke" to 'How much does the word dominant describe you on a list of one though sevent" and "How often do you feel depressed?" Researchers compare a person's score with a "marital satisfaction index' based on the responses of 1,347 couples.

Looking for love in all the right places

Online dating sites serve as an easy way for singles everywhere to find their match. It's choosing the right site that can be the difficult part.

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Male - female ratio	60-40**	40-60	60-40
Average age group	. 30+	25-54	25-35

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Sournegas Act on a Harmonycom, U. Nearly one in five of those couples met on elfarmony, which targets people pursuing a "long-term relationship that leads to marriage."

El larmony rescarchers rank people in 2 scategories, including "sexual passion," moud management and "spituality." The coinpany will only pair two people when it is 95 percent conflident their compatibility rating falls in the index's top 25 percent. A dominant individual only gets paired with a wallflower if highly compatible in many other areas.

"Opposites might atract, but nour research they don't stay together," said Dr. Galen Buckwalter, vice president of research at elfarmony, which attracts marriage-minded traditionalists of all faiths and began advertising on Christian radio stations in 2000.
Other online matchmaking services aim to satisfy a much vider range of motivations for pairings. Not everyone is look-ing for lasting lowe. Niche sites abound, spanning a spectrum from die-hard bachelors to Jew-

ish singles, to people who've al-ready written prenuptial contracts.

Critics say computerized matchmaking discounts the in easis quoi of love in favor of formulas that can seem like basic arithmetic compared to the painstaking psychosexual calculations humans make

the painstaking psychosexual calculations humans make about mates.

"In the long run, I can certainly see the merit in a questionnaire that helps you make choices about who you date," said Robin Gorman Nevman, a Great Neck, N.Y.-based dating coach and author of Hew to Meet a Mensch in New York." But it still comes down to attraction as the first step, It sometimes just takes simple chemistry to know when you've found Mr. or Ms. Right."

Rivals say elfarmony forces Warren's research onto people who may have different goals for long-term relationships: of elfarmony, which prohibited photos until 2001, still refuse to provide mug shots.

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Drunk-driving fatalities soar during the summer

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For high-way troopers, the Memorial Day weekend begins a grim season: the 100 or so days of summer when alcohol-linked traffic deaths tuditionally reach their peak. Moreover, while about 40 percent of highway fatalities are alcohol-related on the average day, half or more of all fatalities are booze-linked on summer

holiday weekends. The Labor Day weekend tends to be high-est.

est.
John Moulden, president of the National Commission Against Drunk Driving, is wor-ried.
"Those summertime statis-

"Those summertime statistics are part of a disturbing trend," he said: "Total alcohol-related fatalities, which dropped dramatically over many years beginning in the 1980s, are once again on the rise."

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Travel

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Melinda and Robert Johnson
usually travel for the Memorial
Day holiday and will vacation
for four days in Utah despite
paying more at the pumps.

Twe been planning this for
months, Melinda said. "But I'mnot going to change my plans."
Although fuel prices concern
Johnson, she doesn't forese
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isst yet. Like many in the Magic
Valley, Johnson finds a little
fuel-price relief by senting
about the situation.

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about the situation.

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about these days. As offwedness
day, the national average for
regular unleaded gasoline
reached S2.054 per gallon.
Idaho saw regular fuel prices of
S2.079. 25 cents higher than
the national average, according
to AAA. Last Memorial Day
weekend, Idaho's fuel prices
server about 50 cents less per
gallon.

While the high prices aren't

gallon. While the high prices arent enough to keep many people home, the prices have forced some Memorial Day travel regulars in the Magic Vailey to cancel their plans altogedue for this weekend as well as re-eval-

uate their summer vacations.
Cindy Mueller of Twin Falls
finds herself in that situation.
Her family typically enjoys
camping over the holiday, but
hey'll stay home this weekend
instead. If it weren't for fuel
prices, Muellers sald, "we'd go up
to Featherville."
And the Muellens will carefully consider any vacation plans
for the summer.
Memorial Day weekend is
usually a busy travel holiday,
sald Roxie Sinco, a Desert Sun
Travel agent. This weekend is no
exception.

Travel agent. This weekend is no exception.
This year, however, is exceptional compared with the past few, she said. Magic Valley residents are tired of staying home, Simcoe said. She has seen the increase in reservations — especially in air and cruise travel — to prove it.

pecially in air and cruise travel—
to prove it.
"I think people are anxious to
go." Simcoe said.
Simcoe said.
Simcoe hasa't heard many
people opt out of travel plans
due to fuel prices. Like Carlson.
Simcoe said there seems to be a
pent-up travel demand from
the previous years due to a bad
economy and concerns over
terrorism.
"Since the first part of the

year, people have decided they're not going to let the bad guy win," she said.





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Life goes on where Muslim cleric allegedly tried to start terror camp

Dean Lawrence used to think all the talk about terrorists trying to set up a training camp on a sheep ranch outside



charges of trying trying trying trying tryestablish a
terrorist training camp in
the small Oretown has him thinking

n. small town like this — I "A small town like this — I read in the paper one time-there was 15 people came down to look at (the ranch). Lawrence, 50, said Thursday at the gas station and towing service he owns in Bly, a tiny logging and ranching town in the sagebrush-dotted high desert of southern Oregon. "Hiteen people in Bly would show up. Then again, maybe just wasn't here that day."

Two people connected to a mosque in Seattle, Semi



Bly, Ore., is shown on Thursday. The town has grabbed attention re-cently since a report alleging that a Muslim cleric who lived there a few years ago tried to establish a terrorist training camp in the area

osman and fames Ujaama, were charged in 2002 with trying to start the training camp for Abu Hamza Al-Masti, but the charges were dropped in plea bargains allowing them to plead guilty to lesser charges.

Al-Masti was arrested in London on Thursday on a U.S. indictment alleging he tried to start the training camp and provided aid to al-Qalda. Authorities have said Ujaama sent al-Masti a fax proposing the establishment of a camp outside bly and al-Masti sent two representatives

to evaluate the site.

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The two were reportedly disappointed that the property had no barracks for trainees, and the camp was never developed.

Bly is an unincorporated town of a few hundred people located 50 miles east of Klamath Fails.

rocated 30 mines tast of Kia-math Falls. The high school closed in 1968, and the town has been struggling to survive since Weyerhaeuser shut down its lumber mill in the late 1960s. It is a 50-mill edive to see a bar-ber or a doctor.

Gunmen strike Iraqi official's convoy

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gun-men ambushed a convoy carrying a member of the Iraqi Governing Council as she was returning Thursday to Baghdad from mediation efforts in Najal. three-vehicle convoy that came under fire in the town of Yusu-fiyah. A bodyguard was killed and another was critically wounded, according to chief aide Fateh Kashef al-Ghataa. the council member survived but at least one bodyguard was killed and her son was missing, aides said. Salama al-Khafaji was in a

He said the car carrying al-Khafaji's 18-year-old son, Ahmed Fadel, plunged into an irrigation canal, and survivors

away. However, he was still missing, Kashef al-Ghataa said, "Everyone fought the attack-ers, including Ahmed," Kashef al-Ghataa said.

al-Ghataa said.
It was unclear whether al-Khafaji was wounded in the attack. Kashef al-Ghataa said only that she was taken to a "secret location" for security

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Discussion of new alert on terrorism divides many in Bush administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI and Justice Department offi-cials Thursday defended their decision to warn the public about the potential for a devas-tating terrorist attack on about the potential for a devas-tating terrorist attack on America this summer, saying it was justified by intelligence and essential to avoid missteps that occurred before the Sept. Hattarks.

Their defense came amid criticism from Democrats and from some Bush administration officials with access to the

same intelligence.
They said Wednesday's an-nouncement by Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller was

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overblown and caused unnecessary public concern.
One U.S. intelligence official, speaking on condition of anonymity, agreed there was credible information suggesting terrorists want to target events in the United States this summer.
But the official could be the them.

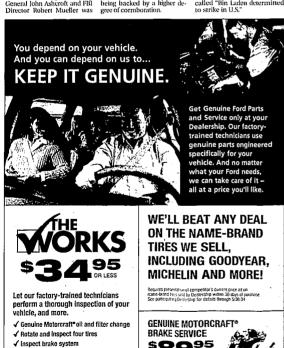
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But the official said the threat has been raising the same concern for months.

Cassandra Chandler, assistant FB1 director for public affairs, acknowledged intelligence about the threat has been coming in for some time. However, she said it now is being backed by a higher degree of corroboration.

She said the announcement was intended to demonstrate to Americans and the world that the Fill is fencased on trying to thwart an attack. This clearly demonstrates our commitment to prevention." Chandler said.

Publicity about the threat and the accompanying plea for the publics help in apprehending, seem suspected al-Quida terrorists are a stark contrast to the Fill's action the summer of 2001, when intelligence officials warned President Bush of the retroritred of the public of the Fill's action of 2001, when intelligence officials warned President Bush of the retroritred of the Fill's action of the Fill's ac



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Researchers: Immigrants outlive U.S.-born residents

SAN FIANCISCO (AP) — Immigrants who come to the United States live an average of three years longer than people born here, new research shows in a surprising finding that challenges some common beliefs. A growing body of evidence indicates the life span difference reflects both immigrants innate vitality and their reluctance to embrace Americans drive-thru, drive-everywhere mentality. They also smoke less. The life expectancy deficit is true for all races but is most dramatic among blacks. Immigrant black men live nine years longer than black men live inney ears longer than black men low nine years longer than black men low nine years longer than black men low file States, according to an analysis by a National Institutes of Health researcher.

The study reviewed millions of each and health meants from

of Health researcher.
The study reviewed millions of death and health records from 1986-94. Though the numbers are old, more limited studies of

are old, more limited studies of recent data suggest the same patterns hold true, although life expectancy is generally rising. The records showed the average American-born black man could expect to reach 64, while a black man born overseas would likely live beyond 73 if he immigrated. In the case of an Alrican-born man remaining in his homeland, he might well have died before his 50th birth-day.

Terhaps most astonishing is that immigrants outlive the U.S.-born population even though they're more likely to be poor and less likely to see a doctor, other a prescription for a shorter life.

Such results may seem counterintuitive, but their explanation makes sense.

Lifestyle is a powerful factor.

Living the American dream longer

Immigrants are outliving U.S. natives by an average of three years, despite a lower standard of living. The differential is most pronounced in Blacks. One explanation may be immigrants are less likely to be associated with risk factors such as obesity and smoking.

■ U.S.-native population Health risk factors

Adult obesity rate

27.9% Adult smoking rate

Black immigrants are three times less likely to smoke than American-born blacks, accord-ing to NIH research, and far less likely to be obese. Black immi-grants drink less and exercise more, according to other federal research.

nore, according to other federal research.

It is not surprising, then, that national health statistics show black immigrants are far less likely than U.S.-born blacks to die of everything from lung cancer to liver cirrhosis. Obesity, too, is far more prevalent among Armerican-born residents. Data from the mid-1990s showed that 22 percent of adult immigrants were obese, compared to 28 percent of U.S. residents are obese). The smoking numbers were even more dramatic: 18 percent of immigrants smoked, compared to 26 percent of 10.5-born adults. Dercent of U.S.-born adults. Dercent of U.S.-born adults. Dercent of U.S.-born adults. Dercent of U.S.-born adults.

Rafael, a bayfront city between San Francisco and California wine country. "It is the slow burn," she said.

"It is the slow burn. Sne sau.
"The kids that don't get the intervention — oftentimes you
will hear about them in high
school, doing something serious, a suicidal attempt or a
serious aggressive act on anothor student."

elementary school level, counselors help students start thinking about communicato de level op ot healthy attitudes about tides about tides about tides about them selves and their peers.

By high school, coun-

By high school, coun-selors assist students with study habits, financial aid,

Estimated life expectancy

75.1 years

Black mer Black women

adults.
There are other factors, too, experts say immigrants are likely the most physically active, vigorous citizens in their home-

osperts say immigrants are usely the most physically active,
vigorous clitzens in their homelands.

They must be resilient to jourmey here and spread roots. They
tend to benefit from stress-reducing social support networks
and an outlook that, even When
you, they'n better off than before.

Some doctors have long suspected that immigrants live
longe. But the findings surprise
some immigrant advocates who
focus more on federal policies
other than health.

"People have a misconception that immigrants have
poorer health, but when you
look at the empirical data... you
armost always find they do better than their U.S.-born
aumost always find they do beter than their U.S.-born
counterparts," says Gopal K.
Singh, an NIH statistician.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

— After a last-minute switch, six men and six women were selected Thursday to form the jury that will decide whether Scott Peterson killed his preg-

jury that will decide whether Scott Peterson killed his pregnant wife.

Six alternates were also scated, capping an arduous selection process that began nine weeks ago and involved meanly 1,600 prospective jurors. Opening statements in the former fertilizer salesmans murder trial are scheduled to begin Thusday.

Initially, the final panel included seven men and five women. But one man was excused when he produced a note from his employer and was promptly excused. The mas aid he would likely lose his salary during the expected six mounte trial. It wasn't discussed why he waited so long to anounce data conflict.

He was replaced by an alternate juror, a woman.

The morning had began with for jury prosecutors and defense attorneys whittled the remaining candidates down to the final group. Attorneys used peremptory challenges, which mean they didn't have to explain wity they rejected a potential juror.

which meant they didnt flave explain why they rejected a po-tential juror. All the jurors have said they would be willing to sentence Peterson, 31, to death if they convict him of murdering his pregnant wife, Laci, and their fetts.

Their bodies washed onto the shore of San Francisco Bay in April 2003, not far from where Scott Peterson said he spent the morning of Dec. 24, 2002, on his fishing boat.

WASIIINGTON (AP) — Army garrison commanders world-wide are being told to drop some environmental protections and cut all temporary employees so the savings can be shifted elsewhere because of war on terrorism

the war on terrorism.

An environmental group says some of the programs affected by the changes reduce aircraft collisions with birds, control nonnative species and affect how hazardous waste is han-

According to a May 11 memo obtained by The Associated Press, Army Maj. Gen. Anders

Aadland wrote that the Army will now "take additional risk in

Army orders environmental cutbacks

will now take additional risk in environmental programs, terminatus and environmental programs, terminatus and environmental programs and temporary employees. Addiand, hermental programs and temporary employees. Addiand ordered a hinting freeze.

Officials can divert the sav-

ings from the changes to other efforts, he wrote, but was not specific about which programs the money should be diverted

However, he told commanders, "All of you must implement these actions now and ensure resources are best used to support the war effort." Pentagon spokespersons had no comment.

The Pentagon spends \$4 billion on military environmental programs each year, says faymond DuBois, deputy undersecretary of defense installations and environment.



Jury takes seats for Peterson trial



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Counselor Sue-Ann Joy, left, gives academic advice to 11th grader Abbe Anspach at San Rafael High School in San Rafael, Calif., Tuesday.

School counselors find themselves stretched thin

I'm trying to do all

the things I used to

do, but I'm just not

able to do it as well.

99 - Sue-Ann Joy

school counselor

SAN RAFAEL Calif (AP) — As they help students deal with college ambeties, peer pressures and troubles at home, school counselors see another crisis emerging — their own. Assigned to handle both the academic and emotional challenges of children, counselors find themselves stretched by caseloads that average 477 students, and questions about how to best serve all kids.

"I'm trying to do all the things to do all the things to do it as well." I'm trying to do all the things to do it as well. I'm the things to do it as well as well as the things to the things to the things to the things that the things the things the things the things that the things the things the things the things that the things the t cuts have shrunk the ad-vising staff to two full-time positions, or one per 500 stu-dents.

dents.

In ther district, for example, that means less time for advising sophomores about college, less help for students getting DS, less monitoring to see why some kids arent in school.

Nationwide, the ratio of students to counselors is about 477-to-1, an average that's dropped since 1992 but is still almost twice the 250-to-1 rommended by the profession. In states such as California—which has just under 1,000 kids

which has just under 1,000 kids per counselor, the heaviest load per counselor, the heaviest load in the country—counseling is again on the list of possible budget cuts. Younger children get less service, too, said counselor Lau-tre Telder, who covers four clementary schools in San

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EDITORIAL

Enthusiasm will grow for same-gender classes

Our view: One district's suspension

doesn't diminish the idea's merits What do you think?

and other issues.

of single-gender classes

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

ven though the Kimberly School District has shelved its single-gender classrooms, offi-shouldn't let the idea

cials shouldn't let the idea perish.

The concept of separating boys and girls for core classes in certain grades has significant merits. Magic Valley school districts could infuse some new enthusiasm into their classrooms by implementing similar programs.

Our view: districts sus districts sus classrooms of single-gar similar programs.

implementing with a down and other ist single-gender program last week after and other ist single gender program last week after and other ist single is for two school years. The program teaches sixth- and seventh-grade boys and girls in separate classrooms. Last spring, teachers saw noticeable improvement in student performance and expanded the program for the 2003-04 school year. But Principal Jeff Jones recommended suspension of the program, citing an imbalance in the number of boys and girls in separate classes.

He also said smaller class-He also said smaller class-es — not gender separation — is the real catalyst for higher test scores. With that in mind, the Kimberly School Board said it could return to the format once more teachers are hired. That may or may not hap-nen.

That may or may be not pen.

The Kimberly school deserves credit for thinking progressively. But whether class size always correlates to better test scores is debatable. Perhaps allowing more time to analyze the program would help answer that muestion.

question.

Kimberly's experiment in-spired Lincoln Elementary

School in Twin Falls to adopt the idea. Sixth-grade classes the idea. Sixth-grade classes at that school consist of two single-gender classes and a third coed class. Principal Beth Olmstead said the coed class is available when parents don't want to try two families opted out this vingle-gender classes. (Only two families opted out this pear). The coed class also helps balance the numbers, so that equal numbers can be in the single-gen der classes.

One gle-gen der classes.

After one year, Olmstead in stead in stead

one Olm-is year, Olm-stead is pleased with the program. At Lincoln the At Lincoln the boys and girls separate for core classes, but they re-unite for

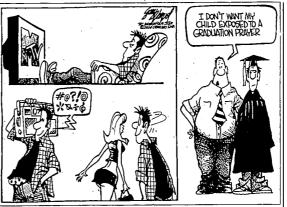
SUES. Un ITIS out they restruction, music, P.E., recess and lunch.
Olmstead says the teachers have noted that the separate classes of boys and girls are both testing well—but so is the coed class. Socially, she says "its been positive, especially for the girls."
The color of the color of the color of the separate classes of the coed class. Socially, she says "its been positive, especially for the girls."

ris. "Parents seem to like it, "Parents seem to like it, kids like it ... and teachers are positive about it," Olmstead said. She added that the program will be used for at least three years "to see if it's even making a difference."

That's fair, considering from the program of the program

making a difference."
That's fair, considering how classes change from year to year. Odds are, other schools will be willing to give the concept a fair shot as well. The Department of Education, by loosening Tide IX enforcement, is making it easier for districts to jump on the single-gender bandwagon.

on the single-genical ballowagon.
Will it work in every instance? Maybe not. But the idea has worked before. And in an era when students struggle to keep their attention focused in the classroom, the program offers refreshing possibilities.



Cosby knows what he's saying

Bill Cosby is a lot of things—comedian, actor, educator and philosopher. cator and philosopher.

A few days ago at ceremonies in Washington marking the 50th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision known as Brown v. Board of Education, which ended mandated segregated schools in the United States. Cosby said hings about the state of young black America that not many exalted as away with.

things about the state of young black America that not many could get away with.

Cotsby can because he has put his money where his mouth is, donating millions to black colleges.

Reading Costy's remarks causes one's law to drop. In an age when public figures often put their spoken or written words through the political correctness filter, Costy was bluntly frank, excertaining black parents for failing to properly rear their children and saying they were the cause of high school dropout rates, crime and other social ills.

Here are a few sound bites at ranscribed by Washington Post reporter Hamil Harris:

"I am talking about these people who cry when their son standing there in an orange said. Where were you when he was 12 Where were you when he was 12 Where were you when he was 18 and how comy ou didn't know that he had a pistoff And where is the father?"

""... we cannot blame white people..."

... we cannot blame

• "...we cannot biame white people ..."
• "People putting their clothes on backward: Isn't that a sign of something gone wrong". People with their hats on backward, pants down around the crack, isn't that a sign of something, or are you around the crack, isn't that a sign of something, or are you waiting for Jesus to pull his pants up? Isn't it a sign of something when she has her dress all the way up to the crack and got all type of nee-dles (piercing) going through



her body? What part of Africa did this come from? We are not Africans. Those people are not Africans they don't know a d—thing about Africa.

"With names like Shaniqua. Talign and Mohammed and all of that crap, and all of the company of them are in jail. Brown versus the Board of Education is no the Board of Education is no longer the white person's prob-lem. We have got to take the neighborhood back... They are standing on the corner and they can't speak English." Cosby lamented that too many black parents, "are not parenting, They are buying things for their kids.—\$500 speakers for what? And won't send the standard of the send that they are buying things for their kids.—\$500 speakers for what? And won't

things for their kids — \$500 sneakers for what? And won't spend \$200 for Hooked on Phonies"

sneakers for whatf And wont spend \$200 for Hooked on Phonies."

Seventy percent of black babies are born to unmarried parents. There's the answer to Cosby's question about where are the parents.

At least one is not there physically (usually the father) and the other is trying to make enough money just to survive. The mother's ability to keep watch over her children is limited. This is mostly the legacy of the failed welfare state. Until welfare reform, children were paid when they had babies out of wedlock. It was a subsidy not unlike the incentives given to illegal immigrants to break our laws and get a check. If you subsidize what you claim not to want, you get more of it.

The other problem has been the "blame whitey" mentality of so-called "black leadership," many of whom have done well financially, thanks to their un-

broken loyalty to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party but who seem less interested in poor blacks getting theirs. As Mark Green has written

As Mark Green has written for the National Center for Public Policy Research, "Ever since Republicans first passed civil rights legislation in 1806, opponents of more rights and freedom and equal status for blacks have lost every battle. They have, however, convinced blacks that conservatives seek to oppræss use

blacks that conservatives seek to oppress we.

That's another lie. The attention we give to hating white conservatives, who actually seek to uphold moral virtues and fight for our independence from government, keeps us from paying attention to our own problems."

School choice, which many where I was the many there I Democrats oppose with

our own problems.
School choice, which many liberal Democrats oppose with every fiber of their hypocritical beings, would help turn things around for black children.
Instead of a peer pressure to conform to see, body piercing, ridiculous clothes, academic failure and language few outside their friends can understand, positive peer pressure in private schools would give them the tools they need to succeed on their own and the pride and satisfaction that go with it.
Reruns of "The Cosby Show" on the cable IV channel Nick at Night remind us what all

at Night remind us what all functional families should look

like.
Viewers see a man and a woman who love each othe and their kids, No governm program can create such a

family.

But plenty of government programs and failed black "leadership" have contributed to the ones that Bill Cosby rightly and powerfully laments

Cal Thomas is Fox News Channel commentator and na-tionally syndicated columnist.

-LETTERS

Appreciate wildlife now, before it's shot

Appreciate Within Appreciate Within Now, before it's shot

A few years ago, I used to feed little ground squirrels down near the parking lot at Shoshone Falls. Suddenly, they all disappeared.

A year ago, my friend and I loved to watch porcupines climbing around on the rocks near Shoshone Falls. The man with the gun said he shot 17 of them for parks and recreation. I haven't seen a live one since. This year, my friend and I kept trying to figure out what furry animal we saw swimming in Dierkes every night.

Not to worry, it was a beaver. But the man who told us that Fish and Game couldn't be bothered moving them, so they little diven.

Years ago, our hamster got ut in my kindergarten room. One of my little boys called out. Shall I stomp him, teacher?" I thought I mught him kindness, the shall process that sha he must have grown up and gone to work for parks and recreation.

Thank goodness they don't nutre the deer. We need to keep

and recreation.
Thank goodness they don't hurt the deer. We need to keep them alive so someone else can shoot them.
TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Many students favor changes in dress code

Upon reading the article about the Twin Falls High School dress code on Thursday, May 20, we were disappointed in the portrayal of TFHS students.

in the portrayal of TFH is stu-dents.

Twin Falls High School is an extremely diverse school, with many contrasting opinions. Yet we feel that only one of these opinions was voiced.

There are many students who are in the support of the proposed dress code, and we feel that your article failed to express his side of the issue. Contrary to the articles views, the dress code issue isn't that enormous of a problem. From our observations, around 80 percent of the student body is already within the dress code guidelines.

is already within the dress code guidelines. We feel your article made It seem as if the majority of the students dress is inappropriate. For most adults, The Times-News is the only glimpse of teens in the community. Your words influence the entire community's perceptions of teens today. It's articles like this that satisfy the teenage stereotype.

type.
In future articles, we ask that
you would get a wider range of
student views to represent the
whole school instead of a

white school instead of a minute portion. AMY ASH AUDREY KOSSMAN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Amy Ash and Audrey Kossman are sopho-marts at Twin Falls High School.)

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LETTERS

Don't expect courtesies, kindness in times of war

kindness in times of war
War or baby-sitting, what will
the?
Here we have pictures of
prison abuse. Well, are we at
war or baby-sitting?
When they show Iraqi people
dragging bodies around, what
does that tell the American
people? Do you think they are
treating American prisoners
good? No way.
Should we just slap the Iraqi
people on the hands and send
them some food stamps or
welfare?
My answer, no way. Do you

welfare?
My answer: no way. Do you think they were nice to the young lady (Jessica Lynch) that they beat and raped? No way. Do you think any American prisoners of the Vietnam War were treated well? ch) that

prisoners of the Vietnam War were treated well? No way, Just ask Sen, John McCain how it was. Then our great president apologizes for the prison abuse

Well, it is time to pull out and come home.
We should not have gone

er there any way. PERRY REASCH

Cherish what you have in Twin Falls downtown

In Twin Falls downtown
Twin Falls, your downtown
area is a real treat and a great
place to explore!
Main Street is lined with nice
and unusual shops, good
restaurants and well-kept historic buildings.
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problem and walking along the
streets is a real pleasure.
I was born in Twin Falls and
have been gone for many years.
A lot of thought has been shown
in growth and maintenance.
As president of a group in my
city which helps to improve and
maintain histotic homes and
businesses. I am very timpressed with downtown and

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I hope that you, the people of Twin Falls, support, appreciate and utilize the downtown area because it is truly a gent!

GLADWYN BURRIS

Visalla, Calif.

Mistakes don't equate to being a felon

When I was 18, I had sex with my 17-year-old girlfriend. I was charged with rape, not "statuto-ry rape." because it does not exist in Idaho.

By Garry Trudeau

with false names will be permit nently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falts or Burley office; mail to PO. Box 548, Twin Falts, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicvalley.com. I've spent 26 months in jail or prison. I was on probation for-two years and forced to attend child molester treatment class-

I've been called a "predator or "monster"; a "rapist" and one lady even called me an "animal."

"animal."
But in just a few short
months, this nightmare that
has haunted me for the past
four years will come to an end.
I still don't believe it, but it's
true! I will finally be able to

ove on with my life. No more probation officers:

no more jall time over my head; no more judges, prosecutors, no more..., you name it? will finally be able to put this all behind me and, as every person who ends up wrapped up in the Twin Falls juddied system says. When this is over, I'm outta here?! I an edd serious too! I'm leaving this place and never looking back. There's a reason why this county jail is constantly over-crowded, and it doesn't have anything to do with protection of society. You would not believe how many people! I have seen come

You would not believe how many people I have seen come into this jail for DUI, failure to pay, failure to appear and, my personal favorite, for having consensual sex with their 16-or 17-year-old girlfriends (six, in-cluding myself, in the past five months!)

months).

Now don't get me wrong. I know that location has nothing to do with "who" someone chooses to be.

If someone is a criminal and acts as a criminal, it doesn't matter where they live. I am not a criminal.

I know that I have done some pretty damth things in my life. I especially know that having sex with my griffrend, or any git, outside of marriage is wrong.

any girl, outside of nature-wording.

I used to not care.
But I know, just as any of the hundreds of people who know who I am as a person, that I am ot a sexual predator or a menace to society.

Twe just made some bad choices in my life and have had my back turned to God in the making of those choices.

And he has forgiven me of my sins.

my sins.

Just wish it were that simple with human beings.

TOBY LAPRAY
TWIN Falls
(Editor's note: Toby LaPray is an immate at the Twin Falls
County Jail.)

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Mallard Fillmore





OPINION

d worse taste military type telling a soldier to "insert this fluorescent light bulb into that mans buttocks was revolting. She compared U.S. prisons in Iraq to the "Nazi gulag" and said. "The day I say thank you to Rumsfeld is the same day I'll say thank you to the 12 people who raped me." Rock bottom came when she compared Bush and his family to the Corteones in the "Godfather" saga. "Like Fredo, somebody ought to take him out fishing and phuny," she said, imitating the sound of gunflie. During a day of torture by radio, I heard ads for HewlettPackard. Greyhound and, especially, General Motors. I saked GM why it appeared in such shows. Byndee Carney, GM's manager of marketing communications, said the ads were wrongly picked up from a eatiler deal with WILB. She said the station was ordered to "case and desist" Tuesday, and added: "GM will not advertise on any Air America affiliates on Liberal radio: Bad jokes and worse taste

The United States "is on the slippery slope to theocratic fascism." "The olic Church has been se-vencouraging oral sex for."

years."
Defense Secretary Donald
Rumsfeld ought to be tortured. President Bush should
be taken out and shot.
Those are a few nutso
nuggets from the hosts of Alr
America Radio, which calls itself the new liberal voice. With
le Iraq torture scandal everywhere, I tuned in, expecting to
hear sober policy analysis
mixed with glee over President
Bush's political pickle.
Instead, I got 10 hours of
rancid venom directed at the
president, Rumsfeld, Rush
Limbaugh, the Catholic
Church and anyone else the
hosts felt like slamming. If
you're a card-carrying lib who
likes crude ser jokes and a cartoonish echo chamber, Alr
America is for you.
Take one host's linking the
talk of "pulling out" the troops
with the claim that "that's what
the Catholic Church says about
premarital sex." Ha, ha.
The network aims to give
Dems a media organization to
counter Limbaugh and others
on the right who dominate talk
radio, (What, National Public
Radio, and The New York Times
aren't enough?)
The signing of comedian
and best-selling author Al
Franken gave Air America a
liberal drawing card. But if his
three-hour show on Monday

MICHAEL GOODWIN

was typical, he could sink the ship in stead of saving it.
Two attempts at humor were offenisive. In his "oy, oy show," set to Israeli music, a sidekick reads news reports — in this case, the murder of the Russian-backed president of Chechnya. Franken stole is to pipe up with a lighthearted "oy, oy," Yen, nothing tickles the ribs like assassination. Franken also imitated a priest giving communion, saying "Body of Christ" when an imagined pedophile priest was in line but "not for you" when pro-choice politicians came up.
The church was a davlong

not advertise on any Air Amer-ica affiliates."

Michael Goodwin is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

in line but "not for you" when pro-choice politicians came up.

The church was a daylong obsession, as was Limbaugh. He is an "awful man," a pig" and "a Nazi."

Color me confused. If Franken & Co. hate the pill-popping Limbaugh so much, why imitate his tarpit tone? Sounds like Limbaugh has simply driven them nuts. Missing was the tension that comes from honest debate. Only Franken had guests voicing even slight distance from the party line, which is that John Kerry is perfect except he should attack flush more.

The queen of venom, Randi Rhodes, followed Franken in the host slot.

Her imitation of a cracker



Readers share photos of early Magic Valley marriages. Sunday in Centennial

DON'T BUY A CAR UNTIL YOU READ THIS!

What's Behind The Black Wall On The Corner Of Pole Line and Blue Lakes?

BY MILES CARSO Twin Falls, ID – Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now... just what is going on behind the black wall on Blue La Blud in Twin Falls? I went in search of the story and was floored by

hat I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry
angdon, General Sales Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falis,
can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in
ur life."

your life."

In the last several months, the Litfila new ear and truck stores in Idaho have set a hilistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go to for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon, "Add that to the historic rebate and finance offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our new vehicle sales on fire."

And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles," stated Barry. "We've been taking in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicles sales. The truth is we've got a glat of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of them one way or another."

nother."
"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles

Oftentimes, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars Offentimes, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and domp them, in many sases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually world. "All of our amangers got together to come up with a solidler. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and maching up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry Explained, "We decided that if we were going to have to just blow three cars out we might as well give the people in "Win Falls the first chance at the deal. It makes a lot more sense for us to sell a deeply discounted car to one of our neighbors and get a happy customer." Makes sense but why the mystery? Why black out the

"We are just going to keep cutting

"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and everyor one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Barry, "Our mission is to stell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sounday, so we're going to be slashing prices on the other throughout the sale. We needed to blackout the prices from drive-by traffle because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

traffic because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices could possibly get any better. "Basically we're dealls," said larry. "We're Just poing to keep cutting the price until the vehicle sells."

Is to learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadiliac of Twin Falls will be on-line with Lithia's vast network of fenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the most affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've been turned down some where else," Said Barry, "of course financing is always on approval from the lender, Our advantage Is we have so many more resources to go to for our cuttomer."

Mystery solved, If you're looking for a bargain on a used vehicle, look behind the black wall, you'll be glad you did.

Lithia Price Blackout Event on Blue Lakes Blitd. In Twin Falls, Monday May 24th thru Friday May 28th from 9:00 AM. to 900 RM. Staurday May 29th 9:00 AM. to 800 RM. Staurday May 29th 9:00



Getting in touch

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Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig





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Section B

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Dentist will host class on diabetes

Class on diabetes
TWIN FALLS — Diabetes affects millions of Americans each year.
The disease of the pancreas can cause problems with eyes, nerves, kidneys and the heart. But it can also wreak havo with a person's oral health.
The of our main concerns is that diabetics — especially poorly controlled diabetics — tend to have a higher sugar level in their sailva, which makes them more prone to dental care issues, said local dentist John Roberts said in a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Because diabetes reduces the body's resistance to infection, the gums are among the issues likely to be affected.
"Feriodonal diseases are infections of the gum and bone that hold your teeth in place," Roberts said.
"If you have trouble fighting m infection, you're going to lave trouble fighting m infection, you're going to have trouble fighting m infection, you're going to have trouble fighting that the province of the properties of the province of the prov

is required.
To sign up, call 737-2166.

T.F. event will honor soldlers back from Iraq

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TWNI FALLS—The Western
Days Committee would like in honor the milliary, specifically any soldiers home from Iruq, at the Western Days Kick-off celevation at 5 pm. Friday, June at the Twin Falls City Park.
Any soldiers that are home from Iraq and any other milliary personnel are invited to come in uniform and join the celebration.

Community dedicates Perrine statue, plaza

Perrine statue, plaza
TWIN FALLS — The bronze
statue of Twin Falls ploneer I.B.
Perrine will be installed and
dedicated at its permanent
home Saturday.
Events surrounding the dedication of the Centennial Plaza
will start at about 6 p.m. at the
brake River Canyon rim near
the Twin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce visitors center.
Event organizer and commission member Pat Harder
said the dedication will take
place after the, chamber's "X-

said the dedication will take place after the chambers "treme Twin Falls — On the Edge" events that take place all day across Blue Lakes Boulevard at the Canyon Park east parking lot.

She expects people to start gathering outdoors around the visitors center between 6 and 7 p.m. for the kickoff dinner catered by Johnny Carino's and the Outback Steakhouse. Cost of the dinner will be \$10 per person.

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Afterward, Burt Hulsh will sing the national anthem, the Perrine statue will be unveiled, and brief remarks will be given by various Perrine family members. Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Thompson, Iwin Falls Centennial Commission members and sponsors.

The Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra also will play.

Support troops scroll will be sent overseas

TWIN FALLS — The "Sup-port Our Troops Overseas" memory scroll will be available at the Twin Falls Cemetery en-trance for people to sign today through Monday. The Mountain Home Air Force Base will send the scroll to troops overseas.

Force Base will send the scroll to troops overseas. The Twin FallS Cemetery and Magic Valley veterans and auxiliary will host a memorial dedication service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Veterans War Memorial in the Garden of Honor and Valor at the cemetery on the corner of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive. For more information, call Twin Falls Cemetery and Parke's Magic Valley Funeral home at 735-0011.

PLACES TO PLAY



Walking through what used to be a Civilian Conservation Corps camp site, Sawtooth National Forest public affairs officer Ed Waldsple, left, and Zeke Zimmerman, outdoor recreation planner for the Minidoka Ranger District, show the rehabilitation project at the Porcupine Springs campgrounds in the South Hills, Soon, all-new camping sites will replace the old ones.

Forest Service improves South Hills campgrounds

By Michelle Dunlor Times-News writer

HANSEN — On a sunny morning a few days before Memorial Day, the South Hills teases its visitors with sensory pleasures not to be savored sufficiently until the holiday weekend.

weekend.

The scent of lodgepole pine and sagebrush fills the air. Recent rains have calmed dusy roads as ground squirrels chance their luck and dart in front of passing whiches. Golden to the special particles of smooth states of smooth states

ole at the time. Last fall, the Forest Service

A large number of recreation facil-ities will be open and available for visitors to the Sawtooth Na-tional Forest this Memorial Day

South Hills

■ South Hills

• Roads: All major roads south of Youn Falls and Burley are open. The road from Rock Creek to Shoshone Basin is open. Howell Canyon is closed just above the Pomerelle Ski Area. The Bostetter area is only partially open. Road crews have graded the roads in the Sublett and Black Pine divisions and a portion of the Ratt River Division.

• Water: Forest vision.

• Water: Forest vision are advised to bring their own drinking water, as campground water systems will not be operational for this weekend.

• Open campgrounds: Schipper,

this weakend.

Open campgrounds: Schipper,
Birch Glen, Harrington Fork, Third
Fork, Steer Basin, Lower and
Upper Penstermon, Porcupine
Springs and Bear Gulch, Mill Flat,
Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett
Springs.

 Closed campgrounds: Pettit,
 Thompson Flat, Twin Lakes, Lake Cleveland, Independence Lakes, Bostetter and Father & Sons.

■ Fairfield Ranger District

Platfict

Reads: The Couch Summit.
Reck Summit and Wells Summit roads are open. The Salt Bowns Road (#010) and Dollarhide Summit remain, closed by snow.
The snow level on the Fairfield District is at the 8,000 to 10,000 for level with drifts. 10,000-foot level, with drifts above 6,000 feet in northern ex-

Campgrounds: All campgrounds will be open.

What's open in the forest

Foos: Overnight camping fees are \$10 a night for single sites in Baumgartner Campground and \$20 for double sites. Bowns and Canyon campgrounds are \$4 a night.

■ Ketchum Ranger District

District

* Roads: Most trails and roads are open, including the road over Trail Creek. However, expect patches of snow on the higher, northern exposures. District visitors are asked to avoid roads and trails that are wet and muddy until the running surface has dired out. The snow level is at about the 9,000-foot level.

* Ponce commercings**:

Open campgrounds: District campgrounds open for the hol

campgrounds open for the noi-day weekend include Boundary, Sawmill, Federal Guich and Cop-per Creek, Water is available only at Boundary Campground.

• Fees: Fees for overnight camp-ing at Boundary campground are \$10 a night for a single unit and \$20 a night for a double unit.

■ Sawtooth National Recreation Area

• Roads and trails: Most SNRA roads and trails are open. It is suggested that visitors check with the SNRA headquarters visit tor center or the SNRA Stanley office regarding road and trail closures.

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The Finite Creek Loop Trail Is still close finite Creek Loop Trail Is still close finite finite

Boundary Creek Trail is melted out to the ridge, which is a steep hike, but offers one of the nicest views of the Sawtooth Mountains. The lower parts of most of the trails are snow free, with the snow line depending on aspect and tree covers. and tree cover.

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Campgrounds: A wide variety of recreation facilities will be available. Services and fees are in effect at the Murdock, Caribbu. North Fork and Wood River campgrounds In the Wood River area. Campgrounds along Highway 21 offering services, and requiring fees, include Stanley Lake. Other campgrounds that are open, but without services and fees, include fron Creek, Elk Creek, Sheep Trail, Tap Creek and Grandjean.

All of the facilities except Sockey and Heyburn at Redfish Lake are open with services and fees in effect. Sunny Gulch Campground is closed to ongoing, major reconstruction work. Smokey Bear (Alturas Lake) and Pettit Lake are open, but without services and no fees. Whistey State Creek, Holman Creek and Morman Bend. No en campgrounds along the Salmon River corridor, downiver from Stantey, include Bosin Creek, upper O'Brien.

Niskey State Creek, Holman Creek and Morman Bend. No fees currently are being chauged at these facilities, no services are provided.

Due to changing conditions, the Forest Service suggests people who plan to visit the Sawtooth National Forest contact their local Forest Service offices for

updates. For further information, call Ed Waldapfel, public affairs officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, at 737-3200.

Quitting for a day

Local resources help people stop smoking for good

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Project Filter are saking smokers to not light up for a day. Would No Tobacco Day will take place on Monday — Memorial Day— and Monday— Monday— Memorial Day— and Monday— Memorial Day— and Monday— Memorial Day— and Monday— Memorial Day— and Monday— Memorial Day— Memorial Day—

• A safe chat room forum with others kicking the habit.

Expert counselors to provide apport with the quitting

support with the quitting process.

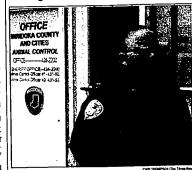
Information on how much time is added to a person's life and how much money they've sweet by giving up tobacco. Carver said an average of 800 Idahoans log on to the site each month. Since its inception in the fall of 2002, more than 2,200 Idahoans have actually registered with QuitNet and taken advantage of its free services. "QuitNet is available 24 hours a day and is free wherever you live." Carver said. "It is available when those moments of weakness hit and a person needs a little extra help in the struggle to stake smokefree." For more information on help to quit smoking call South Central District Health at 734-5500.

Just the facts

Tobacco is the second leading cause of death in the world, with one in three people currently ad-dicted to tobacco.
 Nine percent of the world popu-tation will die because of

Nine percent of the world population will die because of cigarettes in the next few decades.
 In the United States, on estimated 46.2 million adults smoles, consuming a total of 48.0 billion cigarettes per judice of 46.0 billion cigarettes per currently smoles ago 18 and over currently smoke cigarettes.
 1,500 (dabboars die annually due to smoking.

Heyburn drops out of animal control agreement



Animal Control Officer Mike Wolff says he may have to move on a look for work elsowhere if Minidoka County's joint animal control look for work elsewhe agreement collapses.

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The way animal control is handled in Minidoka County might be about to change

control is handled in Minidoka County might be about to change. Heyburn City Council members voted Wednesday to withdraw from the joint animal control agreement they entered into with the county and its cities in August 1995. "In not sure with one of the major shareholders out that it can hold together." Minidoka County Commissioner Dar Sapelman said Thursday. The Animal Control and its scheduled to meet at 7:30 pm. Wednesday a Ruper City Hall to discuss options for keeping the remaining joint-agreement members together. The remaining joint-members depending on this service with fair full de the county, Rupert, Minidoka, Acequia Pleass see AGREEMENT, Page B3

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Paul — must decide whether they can continue to pool enough resources to provide two animal control officers, two part-time shelter workers and he shelter in Paul. Rupert and Heyburn have been paying the majority of costs under the agreement. The county has paid about half as much as each city, Stapelman said.

said.

The loss of Heyburn's \$33,000 annual share means the offier entities would have to make up the difference in order to keep the animal control officers and part-time shelter workers in

It's a prospect that appears

It's a prospect that appears unlikely.

"We just do not have any extra money," said Rupert City Clerk Linda Price, noting that this is the second consecutive year where city employees are not expecting to get pay raises. Hepburns City Council sent an April 26 letter to the various

parties in the joint agreement giving 30 days notice that the city wished to pull out of the pact.
The letter set in motion nego-tiations and discussions

The letter set in motion nego-tiations and discussions amongst Animal Control Board members and other entities of how to keep the agreement intact.
But Heyburn Mayor George

But Heyburn Mayor George Anderson, cliniq economic real-ities facing his city following the closure of the J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant, said that the only options would be to pull out of the agreement or cut Hey-burn's share of costs by more than half.

burn's share of costs by more than half.

While Heyburn officials have raised the issue of what they perceive as the misuse of the officers by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, City Superintendent Scott Spevak insists that Wednesday's decision is purely about economics. "It really ddn't have anything to do with how it was run," he

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor

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Mignel Androde Agudia; 25: driving

under the Influence; open

container; no signals; pretrial con
ficeruce lune 14: Magistrate Judge

Thomas II, Borresen.

Dashane Richard Byran; 26; use

or possession of drug

paraphernala will intent

lune 1e; Magistrate Judge

Thomas II, Borresen.

Ernesto Hardcastle, 41:

driving without privileges;
pretrial conference June

14: Magistrate Judge

Thomas II, Borresen.

Ernesto Hardcastle, 41:

driving without privileges;
pretrial conference June

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valid driver's license; providing false

information to an officer regarding

offense/Identity; pretrial confer
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Stephane II; Control: transfer of

property; status hearing May 26:

Magistrate Judge Thomas II, Bore
Sen.

Joanna Gigna Jimenez, 24: driving.

Joanna Gina Jimenez, 24; driving without privileges; pretrial confer-ence June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen. Robert L. Leedom, 53; reckless driving petrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas 11. Borre-

Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

Bryan Bussel Manning, 26; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

Michael Murphy, 46; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

Marcleab M. Bodriguez, 18; use or possession of drug paraphernalla with intent to use; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

Dora'A. Romero. 38; failure to nutly upon striking fixtures on the highway, pretrial conference June 14; Magistrate Judge Thomas II. Borresen.

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Misdemeanor sentencings

Craig W. Bunten, 38: failure to provide proof of insurance amend-ed to failure to maintain liability insurance; \$75 fine, \$32.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

insurance: 375 line, \$2,250 court costs: Magistrate Indige Thormas II. Borneson. Mark. Lumb: 8th battery - dodoctors and the doctor amended to discussing the peace: \$300 flne. to discussing the peace: \$300 flne. \$278.50 auspended. \$63.50 court costs. \$35 probation (see one year unsuppervised probation; 45 days in jail, 45 suspended: destruction of a telecommunication line/instrument; false dimerisation line/instrument; f

court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Scott D. Hall, 40; divling without privileges amended to failure to \$200 fines, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee; one year usus-pervised probation; 90 days in Jud. \$8 suspended, credit for five days served; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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costs: Magistrate Juage - transmort.
Aleceda Marie Jones, 22; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$65.50 cours - costs, posteded probastion; 90 days in Jail, 86 suspended, recell for ford ways served: use or possession of drug paraphernalia with linent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas 11. Bornesen.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Yates Norman Ralls, 14; vehicle dealers - dealer plates violations; \$150 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Edgar Ellis Taylor, 39; battery domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

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Custavo Cordova-Castillo. 23:
driving under the influence: one
year withheld judgment: 5750 fine;
\$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs.
\$550 public defender fee: one year
supervised probation: 180 days in
ali. 178 suspended, two days eligible for work program; 180 days
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sen, learned Bache Bell. 59; driving under the influence; Judgment withheld for one year: \$750 fine. \$500 suspended, \$785.00 court costs; one year supervised probation: 180 days in jal. 178 suspended, two eligible for work program; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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K. Butler.
Yoonne Annette Lamb, 41; possession of a controlled substance; status heating June 11; District Judge John K. Butler.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor

Santos Alejandro Luna, 25; bat-tery domestic violence (misdemeanor); use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); possession of a controlled substance; status hear-ing May 28; District judge Johar L Butler.

ing May 28: District judge from A-buttern II, Ilmeneze, 18: delivery of a controlled substance; manufac-turefulelwery of a controlled substance when children are pre-ner; status hearing June 11; District Judge John K, Butler. Michael Lyle Thompson, 43; en-ticing children over the Internet amended to injury to a child; sen-tencing June 28; District Judge John K, Butler.

Felony dismissals Terry David Knudson, 22; two counts fraud - no account check; dismissed by prosecutor; Magis-trate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor
arraignments
Michael Delacruz, 20; fraud - insufficient funds check; failed to a
papear, Magistarie Judge Mark A. InThomas Allen Young, 48; maliclous Injury to property, praidconserved May 12; Magistrate
Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Michael V. Eguillor, 19; driving
without privileges; prental conference May 12; Magistrate Judge Mark
A. Ingram.

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-check; falled to appear, Magistinie
Judge Mark A. Ingram,
Missy Nelson, no date of birth listdir fraud - Insufficient funds check
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Leonard A. Owens, 47: driving
under the influence: pretial conference
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Sentencings

Geneen Marie Gillogly, 28; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase linvalid drivers for the purchase for the pu

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Magic Valley Collections vs. Stacey Cornett/Chambers and Kelby Cornett/Chambers and Kelby Cornett/Chambers Seeking S2,056.45, plus interest; 5065 ntorney fees. Phintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounted the control of the c Child support cases

Child support cases
State of Idaho I leadth and Welfare
v. Charile Scott Laub and Karima
Louise Smith. Seeking of Mr. Laub
S145 monthly support for Sara
Marle Laub, plus 61 percent of
childs medical expenses; S330 attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare
vs. Joaquin Marclet O'caranza and
Anny Kntherine Smith. Seeking of
Mr. O'camuza: \$260 monthly support for Tyson Lee Smith, plus Soppercent of childs medical expenses.
\$234 for his pro ratar Share of birth
costs: \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces

Jorge Guardarrama vs. Maira Guardarrama

Misdemeanor sentencings

Lloyd Cravers would like to express thanks to the following people for their kindness, consideration and

the following people of their kindness, consideration and support shown with the passing away of our husband and father.

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Relations and Cautioners

Thank you for all your Prayers, Food, Cards, Letters, Giffs & Flowers. The Cravens Family

case: two counts driving under the influence; first count: 180-day driver's license suspension; 570-50 court casts second count: dismissed by prosecutor; findlure is nay come. \$43-50 court casts; two years supervised probation; Magistrate ladge Mark A. Ingram.

Christopher Shane Major, 24; hatter, \$100 fine, \$63-50 court casts; three months unsupervised probation; battery amended to disturbing the peace, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court casts; three months unsupervised probations Magistrate ludge Mark A. State of the state of th

probation; Magastar Jacque, and Ingrain.
Thomas K. Williamson, 65; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor, weight exceeding registered gross weight; \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrain.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Eron W. Armstrong, 39; driving vithout privileges; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Mark prosecutor, puggette.
A. Ingram.
Chad Hollon, 26; fraud - insuffi-cient funds check: dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Mark

Oscution and the of birth list-li reckless driving: dismissed by rosecutor, Magistrate Judge Mark prosecutor; Magazan. A Ingram. Kelth W. Byington, 24; battery -

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prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Mark A Ingram. Milton R. Walth, 66; open con-tainer, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil

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used.

R & S Enterprise and Ray Mitchell vs. Join Faulkner, doing business as Faulkner Land and Livestock. Seeking \$1,500. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for second half of payment on product received.

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SERVICES

Josephine Irene Nipper of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Community of Christ Church in Buhl (Farmer Fu-neral Chapel).

Pedro Edgar Carbajal of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road,

Mildred Delphanie (McGhee) Phillips of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Ceme-tery in Gooding (Asip & Persons Funeral Chapel).

Rose Marie Mattice Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Viola Mae Cunningham of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Albion Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call one hour be-fore the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Carolyn Rose Kirby Draper of Paul, memorial service at 6 p.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.,

Ruth L. Sisk Hobbs of Twin alls, funeral at 11 a.m. Satur-ay at the Filer Nazarene

day at the Filer Nazarene Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Val-

ley Funeral Home.

Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1630 a.m. Saturflay in the Great Room at Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home, Lewiston) (Vassar-Rav Lewiston).

Samuel A. Gridley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Terrace Heights Chapel of Valley Hills Funeral Home, Yakima, Wash.

Esther Tupper, gathering of family and friends at noon Sat-urday at the Hagerman Cemetery (DeMoss-Durdan Funeral Home).

Carl Louis Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Hagerman Cemetery (Chapel of the Herring Funeral Home).

Craig Graybill, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Sun-day at the Wendell Cemetery (White Mortuary).

William Harold Kyles, me-morial graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Clarence Homer Carpenter of Gooding, memorial grave-side service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Elmwood Cemetery in Good-ing, (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

Lelan L. Black, service at 2 p.m. June 4 at White Mortuary.

Lila L. Miller, graveside in-umment service at 3 p.m. June 4 at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

-DEATH NOTICES -

Margaret Josephine Tyner

HAILEY — Margaret Josephine Tyner, 83, of Halley, Idaho, died Wednesday, May 26, 2004, in Boise, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Wood River Chapel.

Tessa C. Hilt HEYBURN — Tessa C. Hilt, 88-year-old Laramle, Wyo., and former Heyburn resident,

died Saturday, May 22, 2004, in Laramie, Wyo. Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Goldie Stansell TWIN FALLS — Goldie Stansell, 87, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 27, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Shareholders sue IDACORP over power-trading in crisis

BOISE (AP) — A Philadelphia law firm has filed a class-action suit against the holding company of Idaho's largest utility. Calming it misrepresented its financial condition during the waning days of the energy crisis and left investors taking huge losses.

The suit by Schiffrin & Barroway 'LLP' claims that IDACORP and its top officers failed to accurately portray at key moments during the winter and spring of 2002 the financial situation its energy trading subsidiary faced.

This material misstatements and omissions had the cause and effect of creating in the market and unrealistically positive and effect of creating in the market and unrealistically positive and effect of creating in the market and unrealistically positive and effect of creating in the market and unrealistically positive and operations, thus causing the company's stock to be overvalued and artificially inflated, according to the suit.

IDACORP spokesman Russ Innused in thursday.

Jones had no community we know that they've been filed," Jones said. "We haven't seen the filings yet. It's just too

rry. The suit, filed in U.S. District The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise on Wednesday, asks for unspecified damages for all shareholders who pur-chased IDACORP stock from Feb. 1, 2002, through June 4, 2002. For two years before that, the company's power trading

subsidiary had made huge re-turns, catapulting IDACORP to record profits in 2000 and near record profits in 2001 and a one-time appearance on the

iurns, cataputung IDACORP to record profits in 2000 and near record profits in 2000 and near record profits in 2001 and a near record profits in 2001 and a near record profits in 2001 and a new part of the fortune 500 list in 2001.

Once the energy bubble burst in 2002, IDACORP moved fairly quickly to get out of the trading business, writing off tens of millions of dollars in winding it down.

The suit claims the company, which owns Idaho Power Canaded to advise investors at the appropriate time about the regulive impact the reduction in price voladility would have on revenues, that transactions were becoming shorter term and that the utility might not recover from the lingering effects of drought.

One of the investors, Morgan Powell, who was not identified further, signed an affidavit saying that he bought 200 shares of IDACORP stock on March 28, 2002, for \$40.52 a share and was forced to sell on June 6, 2002, at just over \$26 after the company's announcement about the impact of bursting energy bubble and the drought.

Federal and state regulators found some irregularities in the company's power trading operations and imposed some multimillion-dollar sanctions, but none of the problems came even close to those at Enron and other companies.

Governor may call special session

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Olene Walker said Thursday she may call a special legislative session dealing with an abortion law gone bad and two other bills she vetoed but hopes

Walker said health care executives were not forceful enough warning of problems with the law that prohibits Utah hospitals from performing early observed to be said to force the said to force the said to find the said the sa

law that prohibits Utah hiespitals from performing early
abortions on badly deformed
fetus that have little or nochance of surviving birth.
The law left at least one Utah
woman unable to use her regular
doctor and hospital,
delaying a time-sensitive procedure and sending her on a
detour to an unfamiliar
women's clinic.
Walker said she checked with
hospital administrators before
signing the bill in March 'and I
felt they were OK with it." But

All special session

Utah doctors warned at the Capitol that the bill would compound tragic pregnancies.

"I'm very concerned about it," walker said Thursday at her monthly televised news conference at KUED studios at the University of Utah.

Now, sponsor and Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Orem, says he's open to armedling the law, and Walker said the issue could land on legislators 'desks if she calls a special session to deal with a package of items. She said the date of a special session hungs on the outcome of negotations with hejslators.

Walker said problems with the abortion law have just become apparent. The issue received publicity a week ago when an Ogden woman complained the law delayed an abortion for a feus that had or sans growing outside its body.

Campground

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blocked off a large meadow at the lower end of the Porcupine Springs campgrounds with large rocks found within the area. Although the meadow has greened up some with spring, it still shows tell-tale signs of overuse, with wide, muddy blotches scattered throughout.

The Forest Service has blocked off about one square mile of land from ATV and automobile use, including a small stretch of land across the road from the meadow near the lower Porcupine Springs campground, said Ed Waldapfel, public relations officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, People will still be able to walk or ride horses through the meadow.

ow.
"The meadow is very tender and sensitive," he said. ATV use in it "totally destroys the vegeta-tion."

and sensitive." Ine said. AIV use in it "totally destroys the vegetation."

The meadow also contains remnants of a Civilian Conservation Corps site that the Forest Service wants to preserve, said Zeke Zimmerman, outdoor recreation planner for the Minidoka Ranger District. In the future, interpretive signs will provide visitors with historical information about the site.

The Forest Service also now provides a new trailhead for AIV users at the north end of the champground.

By blocking off the meadow, the Forest Service also hopes to protect the campgrounds water source. Waldapfle said. A unique spring rests at the back of the neadow. That spring will provide water for all the campgrounds within the area.

"Providing demarking water is a real challenge." Waldapfel said. Providing clean drinking water is a real challenge."

A solar panel generates the electricity needed to pump water to the sites. The entire water line should be functional by early July. Water services for the upcoming holiday weekend will not be available.

The Forest Service also will remove the meadow's horse loading ramp — provided for horse users with handleaps—and relocate it closer to the coral area of the Loop C section of

Campground fees

Campground fees
As a result of the Improvements in the Porcuipoe Syntage
campgrounds, the Forest Service charges a fee for studying
in the Loop A, B and C campgrounds. Campens can reserve
an entire loop for \$75 a night.
Reservetions are on a firstcome, first-served basis.
If atthe in Loops A, B and C or
not reserved, people can camp
there for a fee of \$3 a night
for a single speace or \$12 a
night for a double.
Starting Memorial Day weelend, the Forest Service will
charge a \$5 fee to stay in one
of the Diamondfield Jock's
eight camp sites.

the Porcupine campgrounds. The Forest Service, both Waldapfel and Zimmerman said, is committed to making the recreation area as "barrier-free" as

capine and Zimmerman Sald, is committed to making the recreation area as "barrier-free" as possible.

In July or August, the Forest Service will begin construction of 18 family camps ties at Porcupine Springs to replace sites with older, less accessible designs. The older campgine and will remain open during the Memorial Day weekend.

The newer campsites in Loops A. B and C as well as planned sites for the lower Porcupine Springs campgiound were designed with accessibility in mind. Those camping in groups will find these sites and the company of the compa

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229.

Army shows off alternative energy options

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—
Hybrid tankers that can power an entire airfield. Electric chariots that can rip soldiers to their destinations. Fuel cell-powered all ternain vehicles that can roll along in near silence.

These are among alternative-energy vehicles being developed by the Army, which showed off a dozen prototypes. Thursday at Elmendorf Air Force Base.

The Army envisions the vehicles greatly reducing its fuel consumption on the battlefield and at urban posts in the near future with technology other inilitary branches are watching ciosely. In fact, the Air Force has assigned a representative to the Armys Detroit-based National Automotive Center, which is developing the vehicles through partnerships with manufacturers.

"Our intention is to find com-

veroping the vertices attorget partnerships with manufactur-ers.
"Our intention is to find com-mon-use items that work not only commercially but with the military," said Army spokesman Frie Emerton.
The open house at an Elmen-

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military, said Army spokesman
Eric Emerton.
The open house at an Elmendorf hangar was the
show-and-tell portion of a fourday symposium in Anchorage
co-hosted by the Army to explore clean energy sources for
and from Alaska.
Military and industry engimeers and others led visitors
around vehicles ready for use
and under development. Examples ranged from relatively
lumble Segway Human Transporters and three-wheel
American Chariots to a heavyduty hybrid truck and two
versions of a surveillance canet.

. All represent the virtues of enregy-saving technology that's so crucial at a time when the Army burns 750,000 gallons of fuel a day in Iraq alone, said NAC Di-

rector Deninis Wend.

"We can take these technologies and reduce our fuel on the bartelfield," he said. "At the same time, we can put these technologies on our bases not be a good neighbor to our industrial partners by sharing information."

Reality, however, is three to five years away for the more advanced equipment, according to Wend. The automotive research center, created a decade ago, has intensified its alternative energy development only in federal research and development funds. But a recent \$50 million in fusion for a two-year pilot program will enable it to develop. A by hirth districtions and the control of the contr

pilot program will enable it to develop hybrid battlefield

pilot program will enable it to develop hybrid battlefield trucks.

"If that works out successfully, we could be looking at another billion dollars to put them into production, to actually produce several thousand vehicles for the Army's battlefields, "Wend said.

Among the more impressive items on display was the SmarThuck-II, a technologically enhanced amored vehicle. The modified Chevrolet Silverado is loaded with gear that would make James Bond proud—luxy seats, a missile launcher, electric generator and far-range surveillance equipment, including night-vision capabilities.

All that would make the hyrid-electric ideal for vulnerable urban settings such as Baghdad, Iraq, according to its developers, which include the grates of the surveillance concepts & Research Corp., a subsidiary of Kodiahsaed Native Regional corporation Koning line.

Then there's the tanklike hy-



Sgt Michael his first ride on a Segway HT, Thursday on Elemendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, Desmond visited the Energy Symposium, which displayed ad-vanced hybrid, diesol and fuel-cell vehicles for military

applications.

brid-electric diesel truck developed with Oshkosh, Wis-based Oshkosh Truck Corp., while builds the Army's large off-road vehicles as well as civilian fire and refuse trucks. Painted in camoullage tones, the Oshkosh HEMTI consumes less fuel and puts, out reduced emissions. right 1 consumes less that and puts out reduced emissions compared with its traditionally fueled counterparts. The vehicle also can produce 350 kilowatts of electricity while

its 505 horsepower engine idles. The company tested the vehi-

cle's onboard generator at the Whittman Airfield in Oshkosh, providing lighting for the con-trol tower and a 14,000-foot runway for two hours, It was a hit — signifying numerous applications for the military and

hit — signilying numerous ap-plications for the military and civilians alike, said company engineer Chris Yakes. "There's the fuel economy and the power production ca-pabilities," Yakes said. "It can be used for anything from natural disasters to homeland security."

C-section case in Ohio Police arrest woman in

SAIT IAKE CITY (AP)—
Melissa Ann Rowland, the
woman once charged in Utah
with murder for balking at gesting a Caesarean section, has
been arrested in Ontio and
charged with misdemeanor
trespassing.
Rowland, 28, was arrested at
the Chillicothe Participal Courthouse on Friday, and posted
bond from the Ross County Jail
on Monday, the Deseret Morning News reported Thursday.
She was barred from the
courthouse after 'yelling and
harassing the clerks' Friday afternoon, according to
Chillicothe clerks' Friday afternoon, according to
Chillicothe police reports said.
Rowland was barred from a
Chillicothe hotel Tuesday after
causing problems' and fulling

eports said.

Rowland was barred from a Chillicothe hotel Tuesday after causing problems", and falling

to pay her bill, the reports said.
On Wednesday, police told her to leave a convenience store parking lot she had been loitering in all day because she was starting to bother customers," according to the reports.
In both cases, Rowland reportedly left without incident.
Meanwhile, her boyfriend, Roger D. Brown Jr., has been arested twice in Chillicothe and has attempted suicide at least twice, according to the police reports.

twice, according to the police reports.

He was first jalled on a charge o improper handling of a firearm inside a motor vehicle after a handgun and ammuni-tion were found by police during a traffic stop, according to the proofs.

o the reports.

He being held in jail on harges of resisting arrest, crimnal mischief and disorderly

conduct, the News said.

Those charges stem from an altereation with police in front of a convenience store early friday after, officers found him trying to tear stitches from his wrists, which he cut two nights earlier in a Wal-Mart parkinglot, police reports said.

During the convenience store incident, he altegedly kicked out window of a squad car before being restrained.

During this Incident, Rowland told police that Brown is her boyfriend and that he was threatening suicide, according to the reports.

Brown's next court appearance is a praid control

Brown's next court appearance is a pretrial conference Friday. A jury trial has been set for June 17.

Salt Lake County prosecutors originally charged Rowland, who admitted using drugs while

pregnant, with first-degree felony murder after she pur-portedly refused a C-section until her twins were delivered in

until her twins were delivered inauary and one was stillborn.
The other twin has been adopted.
Rowland's case gained national attention and spurred several activist groups to protest on her behalf.
As part of a piea agreement, Rowland pieaded gaility in April to two third-degree felony counts of child endangement. She was ordered to undergo a drug treatment program.

She was ordered to undergo a drug reatment program.

Third District Judge Dennis Fuchs sentenced her to two terms of up to five years in prison, but suspended the sentence.

She was placed on 'good behavior probation' for 18 months.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Robert Anthony Santillanes; battery - domestic violence amended to violation of a no-contact order; injury to a child; evidentiary May 27; Magistrate Judge Keyin P Cassidy.

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Magistrate Kevin R Cassidy.
Romella Marie Torres; driving without
privileges; plea and
sentencing July 8;
Magistrate Kevin R Cassidy.
Josue GuadarramaHernandez driving ut
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Hernandez; driving under the influence; driving without priv-ileges; failure to provide proof of Insurance; status hearing May 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

May 13; Magnstate po-Cassidy,
Alex R. Aragon; fallure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate judge Kevin P Cassidy, Stephan Kyle Barkes; battery, pretrial conference July 8; Mag-strate Judge Kevin R Cassidy, Jonathan L. Ekstrand; resist-

ing or obstructing officers; court trial June 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Court

sentencings
Antonio Q. Artica-Alania; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; 570.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Hongo and the many driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/invalid drivers license; 570.50 fine, 563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Hongo fine, 5500 cust costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Hongo fine, 5500 cust costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy of the second fine, 5500 cust costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Hongo fine, 5500 cust costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy. Hongo fine, 5500 cust costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissais

Krissy Lynn Black; inatten-tive/careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil

Advanced Collection Tech-nology vs. Deanna Alcala. Seeking \$1,552.56; attorney fees of \$500. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for col-

assigned to the plaintiff for col-lection.

Bank of America vs. Van A.

Prow and Gayla Frow, spouse,
Seeking \$9,701.86, plus interest;
\$2.407 attorney fees. Plaintiff
alleges that defendant has
failed to make monthly payments on a logic Valley Collections.

Magic Valley Collections
Socking
\$3,095.48, plus interest; \$1,031
attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges
that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff
for collection.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Shayne Grant Flora and Stephanie Ann Brown.

seeking of Mr. Flora: \$359 monthly support for Alycia Kate Skoglie, plus 69 percent of child's medical expenses; \$4,583 for his pro rata share of birth costs; \$303 attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Nathan Dean Wagstaff, Seeking \$229 monthly support for Breanna Dawn Wagstaff, plus 67 percent of child's medical expenses; \$363 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jason I. Berg and Marci E. Cook, Seeking of Mr. Berg; \$334 monthly support for Tyler I, Stites, plus 67 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

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childs medical expenses 3330 attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Billy Wayne Rawson and Mellene Renay Rawson. Seeking of Mr. Rawson: 3309 monthly support for Daniel L. Rawson, Anna Marie Rawson and Matthew Christopher Raw-son, plus 55 percent of children's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

Divorces

Agreement

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common mon the said. The big issue this year is the budget."
Animal Control Officer Mike Wolff said he believed the collapse of the joint agreement would cost the cities more and reduce the level of service to the wiblic.

public.
"I hate to see it happen, on their behalf," Wolff said.
Heyburn Police Department officers are expected take over animal control duties in the city under the supervision of Speriek. vak.

There will be no additional hires and the city owns a truck

that can have a cage installed in it so costs should be minimal, Spevak said. Wolff said he sees flaws in

Wolff said he sees flaws in Heyburn's plan. If an ollicer gets a dog call they'll have to go to the station to pick up the truck and then if they get another call while they're on-scene their partol car is back at the station. Wolff said. He also suggested that it might be difficult for the city to meet regulations governing sanitation.

meet regulation.
"If it doesn't work we'll look a other options," Spevak said. "Whave to at least try this for the people of Heyburn."

In a departure from their earlier move to completely pull out of the animal control program. Heyburn officials agreed to continue joint ownership of the animal scheler in Paul. The city's share of the costs for the shelter is 596 per month. Spevak said the city would then pay set fees per dog for storage and euthanasia at the shelter.

shelter.

Options for keeping the remaining joint animal control members together include dropping one of the two officers currently employed under the agreement, Stapelman said.

If the agreement can't be sal-

vaged, Rupert and the county would consider hiring animal control personnel and provid-ing services to Paul, Minidoka and Acequia on a contractual basis.

"Our leaning would be to hire "Our leaning would be to hire another deputy to handle animal control," Stapelman said. "But with our budget as tight as it is maybe there's not room for that," he said.

"The best thing would be for people to be more responsible pet owners," Animal Control Board Chairman Robert Christenses said.

Police search for missing student | DOE warns of layoffs

Investigators talk to sex offenders and search their homes

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Po-lice in Corvallis have interviewed a dozen "persons of interest" in the disappear-ance of a 19-year-old Brighan Young University student. But none can so far be con-sidered suspects in the case. Corvallis police department Lt. Ron Noble said at a Thursday press conference. Authorities have fielded over 450 tips from around the coun-

Authorities have fielded over 450 tips from around the coun-try. Noble said, and are continuing to interview sex of-fenders in two Oregon counties, but still have no solid

counties, but still have no solid leads.

Brooke Wilberger vanished earlier this week from an apartment complex where her sister lives, leaving behind a palr of flip-flops in a parking lot. Investigators received permission to search the homes of some sex offenders. Nobles ad the searches were not extensive — just a quick look into nooks, crannies, closets and crawl spaces — and nothing was found.

Hundreds of volunteers are helping in the search, fanning



searcher Ken Oar, of Corvailis, Ore., as her mother, Cammi Wilberger, of from searcher Mike Holloway Thursday after thanking olunteers searching for 19-year-old Brooke Wilberger in Corvalils,

direction from the apartment complex where Wilberger was seen. Wilberger's parents and sister visited some of the searchers Thursday to thank them for looking from dawn to dusk, in the rain, often through dense underbrush, or swampy

areas.
"We just love and appreciate everything everyone has been doing," said Cammy Wilberger,

Brooke's mother. "We can't even understand the outpouring of love we've been given. We dink there must be someone that saw something because it was in the middle of the day in broad daylight."

Police have not said how long the search will continue, but Greg Wilberger, Brooke's father, said volunteers told him that, "they'll be able to search until

they can't search anymore."
Wilberger's family told police
that the missing woman is detout and studious. He
longtime boyfriend is
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Corvans por Capt. Robert Deutsch saud Wilberger's purse, keys and other personal items had been left in her sister's Corvallis apartment and the missing woman's car was still in the

woman's car was still in the parking lot.
Wilberger was cleaning the bulb covers of the tall lamps that line the complex's parking lot Monday morning when her sister left for a few minutes. Deutsch said.

Deutsch said.
Wilberger graduated last year
from Elmira High School near
Eugene, where she played soceer and track. Wilberger has
three sisters and two brothers.
She has been studying speech
pathology at Brigham Young.

if Yucca budget is cut

IASVEGAS (AP) — The opening of the nations nuclear waste dump would be delayed and hundreds of workers would be aliad off if Congress cuts deeply into the Yucca Mountain project budget, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham has warned.

The department "would be unable to initiate repository operations in 2010." Abraham said in a letter made public Wednesday.

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a "This would deprive the nation of a nuclear wasterpository for an indefinite period of time," he said. The Eitery Department has targeted 2010 for opening the repository 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. "Congress voted for Yucca Mountain," Energy Department spokesman Joe Davis at Thursday. "They need to support it with full funding to move the program forward."

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Congress in 2002 approved entombing 77,000 tons of the highest-level radioactive waste at Yucca Mountain. Abraham-said laying off about 70 percent of some 2,400 government em-ployees and contractors would cripple the program just before the department is due to sub-mit a license application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion in December.

In his letter to Rep. David Hobson, a Pohio, chairman of the Appropriations Commit-tice's Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, Abra-am called it "vital that we receive our ... budget request of \$800 million."

Hobson, an Energy Depart-ment ally had asked Abraham

\$880 million."
Hobson, an Energy Depart-ment ally, had asked Abraham to report what would happen if the project gets just \$131 mil-

Ion.

That might be all that's available because of the way the

Bush administration wrote its budget request, Hobson said. Critics of the plan to ship nu-clear waste to Nevada called Abraham's response a scare tac-tic.

ic. "This is just jockeying for

more money for the depart-ment," said Sen. John Ensign. R-Nev.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev, ac-cused Abraham of holding jobs hostage to get more

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev, acused Abraham of holding jobs hostage to get more money. Bob Low, chief of Nevada's Agency for Nuclear Projects, said it's a tactic the Energy Department has used in the past to gain congressional support. Ensign predicted Congress will appropriate the Yucca project the same \$580 million it received last year. Abraham said a delay would affect 139 government and commercial nuclear reactor sites in 39 states, plus government high-level radioactive waste storage sites in New Mexico, New York and Texas. The Yucca program pays \$400 million a year to 231 federal workers and 2.264 contract employees.

Layoffs would reach beyond the 105 federal and 1.650 cornact workers in Nevada, he said. Idaho has 161 workers study-

said.
Idaho has 161 workers studying designs for shipping and
storage casks, and 159 people
work on the project in California, the Energy Department

work on the project in California, the Energy Department said.
Another 159 contract workers in New Mexico and Washington state, 126 federal employees in Colorado, and Washington, D.C., and nine contractors in Tennessee, Arizona and Texas would face layoffs.
Abraham said any delays would increase nuclear waste storage and handling costs by S500 million annually.

Press club wants to bar closed meetings

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Press Club asked a state judge on Thursday to bar the state Legislature from closing any formal legislative committee meetings to the public. Voters "demand that their government operate in the light of day, rather than behind the secrecy of closed doors," Press Club President Mark Browning said.

said. Legislative leaders quickly re-sponded that they have done heir best to ensure that every-thing but matters requiring confidentiality on security or legal grounds are handled in the open. "We have done our level-best not to have any closed-door meetings except when our at-torney comes up to brief us on

"We have done our reverues, not to have any closed-door meetings except when our at-torney comes up to brief us on legal issues," Flouse Speaker Bruce Newcomb said. "That's

attorney-client privilege.

The lawsuit was filed in response to seven instances in the past 18 months in which House and Senate committees barred the media and general public from officials meetings. Two of those involved briefings on water rights negotiations that had been subjected to ago order by the district court.

Legislative leaders cited their internal procedural rules as justifying the secrecy. Press Club attorney Allen Der maintained that rules cannot trump the mandates of the consitution.

Judge Kathryn Sticklen was assigned the case. Both sides predicted the issue would ultimately be decided by the state Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.
The state Constitution requires that "the business of each house, and of the commit-

tee of the whole, shall be trans-acted openly and not in secret session." The lawsuit filed in 4th District Court claims secret

4th District Court claims secret
— or executive — sessions are
prohibited.

But another provision in the
same article gives the House
and Senate the power to "determine its own rules of
proceeding."

"There seems to be some

mine its own rules of proceeding."

"There seems to be some ambiguity between what the constitution requires and what elegislators think they can do by their own rules," media autorney Deb Christensen said.

But Senate Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis argued that there was no ambiguity if an attempt is made to make those two constitutional provisions compatible. Under that approach, the open meetings mandate covers only the floor

Session of the three course in the control of the course in the Legislature authority over how its committees will operate, including when meetings can be secret. "In the case of confidential information, meetings were closed," Davis said. "But we tried to keep open all the committee meetings possible. Of the hundreds of meetings that have been held since I've been here, only a nominal number have been held in executive session.

have been held in executive session."

The lawsuit does not take on the issue of closed political meetings of party members in each House. Christensen said the legality of those closed cau-cuses was a murkier question than the official committee meetines.

An unidentified county resident developed symptoms of the virus and was admitted to a Phoenix-area hospital.

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Police book | teacher due to threats

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

SAIT IAKE CITY (AP) — A junior high school teacher was jailed after allegedly threatening to go on a shooting rampage if she did not get the specific teaching assignments she wanted, police said fluursday. Sandra Wariner, 57, a math teacher at suburban Bountiful Junior High School, was arrested to the said fluursday. Sandra Wariner, 57, a math teacher at suburban Bountiful Junior High School, was arrested late Thursday morning at fast food restaurant while she was on her lunch break. Wariner was charged with making a terroristic threat, a second degree felony. The schools principal, Steve Lindsay, notified police Thursday after Wariner allegedly threatened to return to school with her shotgun and shoot him, students, and other teachers, said Bountiful Police Li. Steve Gray. "What she was concerned

him, students, and other teach-ers, said Bountful Police L. Steve Gray.

"What she was concerned about was the classes she was teaching in the fall." Davis School District spokesman Chris Williams said.

Wariner was apparently hav-ing a conversation with several other teachers in the faculty lounge when the principal walked in and the comments were made, said Williams.

"He falt threatened to the point that he had to take some action so he called police," Williams said.

Police searched Wariner's home where they confiscated a shotgun and a 357 revolver pis-tol, Gray said.

Wariner is on paid adminis-trative leave pending an investigation by the school dis-tict.

Williams said that investiga-

investigation by the school dis-trict.
Williams said that investiga-tion will include looking into Wariner's history. It also will offer her an opportunity to re-spond before the district takes whatever action it deems

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Officials confirm West Nile cases in West, warn of possible epidemic other states, we are a little anytious about what this season is going to bring" said Michael Murphy, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Health Services. "We're oplimistic though that it wont be as bad as Colorado." "We really can't make predictious?" said Dr. Amy Bode, a medical epichemiologist for the Division of Vector-Borme Infectious Diseases at the CDC laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo. The second year is not necessarily (the worst) but it can be. The states should try to be ready and take precautions." At a news conference here Thursday, Weisbuch said his department had identified the first locally acquired human case for 2004 and CDC tests confirmed another case from last fall. An unidentified county resident developed symptoms of the vinus and was admitted to a

PHOENIX (AP) — A top health official in Arizonas largest county warned residents Thursday that there could be a possible epidemic" of the West Nile virus after confirmation of the first two locally acquired human cases. Those two, and one case in New Mexico, are the first human cases of West Nile reported in the nation this season. One of the Arizona cases was contracted last fall, but was not confirmed by health officials until this month. "We're hophing it doesn't prow," said Dr. Jonathan Weishoth, director of the Maricona County Department of Public Health. But when the virus is implanted in a community, we could see several hundred cases. "We could see several hundred cases." a possible optlemic," addet when the virus is implanted in a community, we could see several hundred cases. "a possible optlemic," addet when the virus is implanted in a common of cases. "We could see several hundred cases." a possible optlemic," addet how effectively we control the growth of mosquitoes. The mosquitoe borne virus, which has marched steadily PHOENIX (AP) — A top ealth official in Arizona's

quitoes."
The mosquito-borne virus, which has marched steadily westward since the first domestic case turned up in New York in 1999, has killed more than 560 people in the United States in the past five years.

Health officials said the virus typically causes flu-like symp-toms such as fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches. But in some cases, it progresses to life-threatening encephaltic or meningitis. People age 50 and over are generally at a higher risk for severe symptoms. Experts also saw the virus

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respects and say the winds tends to he at its worst in its second year in an area. Last year was the test for West Nite to appear in breast west of the Combined and the nation last year with 2.947 of 9.862 human cases reported to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The disease resulted in 61 deaths in that state. The wins killed four New Mexico residents last year, all of them in their 70s or older. On Wednesday, New Mexico residents last year, all of them in their 70s or older. On Wednesday, New Mexico residents last year, all of them in their 70s or older. On Wednesday, New Mexico residents last year, all of them in their 30s or older. On the work of the work

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A vision drawn from democracy

Architect designs national World War II memorial

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Architect Friedrich St. Florian was a boy of 12 in the spring of 1945 when he experienced what would be his most vivid memory of World War II — the triumphant arrival of American soldiers in his Aus-tian village. "I was particularly impressed by the jeeps," he said. "There

"I was particularly impressed by the jeeps," he said. "There were mounted guns in front and the American flag in the back and they came in, 12 or 15 of them, and 1 thought they were the most beautiful automobiles I had ever seen. Obviously, I was not very political."

Back then, St. Florian never dreamed he would grow up to design the National World Warl II Memorial. America's long-

design the National World War I Memorial, America's long-awatted ribute to the soldiers, sailors and Marines who fought hat storied war. His vision — a plaza ringed with pillars, dotted with fountains and full of bronze wreaths, gold stars and soaring eagles — has been praised by some critics and panned by others But St. Flori-an, now 71, said he is very pleased with the project that caps his career and has con-sumed the past eight years o'his life.

sumed the past eight years of his life.

"For the first time, from an amplane, I had this birds-eye view of the memorial." he safe from his home in Providence, RL. I had always envisioned in my thoughts what it would look like but you can't really be sure until you see it. And I must say! was very moved."

St. Florian's design was unanimously chosen in 1997 from among 400 submissions. Head of this own architectural firm, he had previously overseen the design of the S450 million Providence Place project in hisrie downtown Providence, and he has won several national and international design competitions.

petitions

ithough St. Florian has lived
in the United States since 19s1
and became a naturalized citizen in 1973. he brought his
passport along to the Washington interviews "just in case" he
said with a laugh, noting his
leavy Austrian accent. It was a
requirement that the designer of
the World War II memorial be a

the World War II memorial be a U.S. citizen.

St. Florian proudly toured the memorial on a recent day, as workers put finishing touches on the landscaping. A dapper man in a bow tie and spectacles, be said he likes to think of future pleasant scenes unfolding there. "I can envision Saturday concerts, with military bands," he said.

Early on, St. Florian decided that the memorial, located on the coveted site between the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, should be fashioned as a walking plaza so as not to obstruct the view of the two icons. That had been a point of major concern to early critics of the project.

"I thought about the Roman forums, so to speak," he said. Yand the more I had though about it, it became clear to me that this was a very good method. Becamed land to method the project with the true legacy of World War II. It hat we preserved once again our ideals and our principles, that we are a nation of free people living in a free country.

"And so the plaza is really sort of that place where democracy—but they can argue and discuss and people will have differing opinions may have to do with the memorial itself.



Gamblers get caught in video slots

Slot machines can become addictive for many people

By Rick Green Hartford Courant writer

Gene Babik pays \$20 for a round-trip ticket and climbs aboard the slots bus at Union Station in Hartford, Conn., bound for another eight-hour session at Foxwoods Resort session Casino.

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Like most, he's got a system, one he works on as often as twice a week. This includes reading gambling publications, watching other players and using his own baronneter small, buttered players and the cup starts to empty can the cup starts to empty can the can see the bottom, it's time to

can see the bottom, its time to shift to another machine. "Tuee this for a gauge. If I start breaking bills, I know I'm not going to have a lucky day." Babik, of East Hartford, said one recent Thursday afternoon. "I've been doing a lot of re-searth."

Babik's strategy may be as good as any other out there when it comes to playing electronic gambling matchines. Few people understand the odds behind these devices, which in Connecticut are guaranteed to take about 80 cents for every \$10 bet. Today's slots, which provide 70 percent or more of a typical casino's revenue, are meticulously programmed computers, generating precision receives.

provide? To percent or more of a typical casino's revenue, are meticulously programmed computers, generating precise profits, along with a random array of 'near-wins' and regular small papels that create an Illusion of a sporting chance. Yet, when it comes to the effects these high-tech devices have on people. Connecticut. with 13,000 of the most profitable slots in the entire world has its eyes clamped shut. As tudy to examine the extent of problem gamblings years over due. Meanwhile, a single machine can generate as much as \$400 a day in revenue, and state regulators focus only on making sure Connecticut gets its 25 percent cut.

As the number of gambling machines multiplies — from slots to video lottery terminals to electronic bing of wideo lottery terminals to electronic bing of the control bing core to the control bing core to the control bing ever the control bind ever the control bi

Nowhere in the United States Nowhere in the United States — not at Connecticut's mega-casinos, in Las Vegas or Adantic City or on a Mississippi river-boat — will a player see the true odds of an individual play on a machine. Instead, patrons are told of a casinos overall "pay-out," an average of how much the casino returns on each dol-lar gambled on all its machines. "The machine is telling us we can win and we are eoing to win

"The machine is telling us we can win and wear going to win big soon. That is the crux of the fraud." said Roger Horbay, a Canadian gambling researcher who also trains counselors to help problem gamblers. "You are not going to win big soon. The player does not make a ra-tional choice. They are being deceived. It is deceptive enter-tainment."

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The Rainmaker Casino, the original gaming floor at the Fexwoods Resort Casino, has 2,019 slot

The Ralamaker Casino, the origina machines.

that convincing gamblers they have a shot at winning is part of the business plan. The documents state, in part: "It is important to make a machine that is perceived to present it are the present of the machine consent of the machine consent it actually has." It is the power of the machine over the individual data has led. some researchers and governmental officials to call for new restrictions on video slot machines.

"You can make a bet every tree seconds with these machines. It's over-stimulating," where the program. "In terms of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. It's over-stimulating, "You don't even know if you've won or lost."

A few seats away from Babik, Mary Melvin sits quietly, enloying the drive through the Connecticut countryside. "I start with the nickel games. I play the poker machines. I play the poker machines are the casino an entertaining diversion from middle age. Site says she sticks to a budget of a couple of hundred dollars each trip. Like Babik, she also has a strate. "The end machines are the the circum and the properties of the properties of

ple of hundred dollars each trip.

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"The end machines are the luckiest. The end machines are the best places to play," said Melvin, 57, who gambles on her day off. "I understand it, but it is kind of hard to explain." It is kind of hard to explain." It is kind to fhard to explain." It is hard to explain because few people have any idea how a modern, computer chip-driven slot machine works.

For statters, it has little to do with where a slot is located on the casino floor. The pictures on the reels have no relation to one's chances of winning.

Outcomes on slots are predemined — from the number of wins to the number of wins the number of

when the video reels slow to a stop.

"There is a (computer) chip in each of the machines. Each time you punch the button or pull the handle, a random number is generated and that number determines whether you win or lose," said Richard Johnson, a Las Vegas-based electrical engineer who has studied slot machines and now heads a company marketing strategies to encourage responsible gambling.

The random number is mapped to a win or a loss. They

can control that exactly. ...They can map losses that look close. They can map that display to be whatever they want," he said. "It is a totally controlled environ-

ment."

The arrival of computer-driven slots in the 1980s handed manufacturers a huge opportunity: the chance to create even larger potential paydays and attract more gamblers for longer periods.

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No longer were the number
of vinning combinations restricted by the number of 'step'
combinations on three oldstationed mechanical reels"Virtual" reels were created,
in which the machine or, increasingly, a Video screen,
simulates spinning wheels with
thousands of potential combinations of symbols appearing
At the same time, the odds of
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the same time, the odds of
three chemics or 7s coming upthousands of mechanical proportions.

"The reels displayed on both
(modern) mechanical slots and
video slots do not represent, in
any form, what the odds of vinning actually are." Horbay, the
Canadian researcher, and a colleague, Nigel Turner, wrote in a
recent unpublished paper dedealing how slot machines work.
"The design of slot machines"
reels encourages a false impression of one's chance of
winning." Machines are
mapped to ensure "constant
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sion of ones chance of winning. Machines are mapped to ensure "constant near-miss illusions." Horbay and Turmer say. It is virtually impossible for the consumer to figure out their chances of win-ning one of the larger prizes on ne of these machines. And that may be just the point, say casino and industry representatives, who ague that playing slots is entertainment, not a calculated business deci-sion.

playing slots is entertainment, not a calculated business decision. Some of the players actually like the elusiveness (of winning), which is part of the game. That's what makes it excling it is the lens you view it through. Said Connie Jones, director of responsible gaming for International Came Technology, the world's largest slot machine manufacture. "Maybe part of the intrigue is part of the deception." The random near win "could be programmed right out of there, if that's what the customer wants," she said. "Would that be fur!"

Connecticut's Division of Special Revenue, which oversees slot machines at the state know Indian easinos, confines its work to making sure the slots meet legally required "payout" averages of between 80 percent and 100 percent —and that the state gets its 25 percent take.

"Our auditors go over every

getting every penny it de-erves," said Paul Bernstein, pokesman for the Division of

serves," said Paul Bernstein, spokesman for the Division of Special Revenue. State inspectors make sure machines work according to factory specifications, down checking computer chips and monitoring payout levels of the devices.

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Evaluating a machines impact on the behavior of the gambler is not part of the job.

It should be argues Marvin Steinberg, executive director of the Connecticut Council on Problem Gambling.

They need to be involved in examining concerns that come from research about the (stot machine) games.' said Steinberg, a nationally recognized expert on treating problem gamblers.

Christopher Armentano, di-

samblers.

Christopher Armentano, director of problem gambling
services for the state Deparment of Mental Health and
Addiction Services, said the new
fast-paced machines are "absolutely" producing more
problem and pathological gambiers, the same way a
high-nicotine cigarette hooks a
smoker.

smoker.
Researchers say I percent to 2 percent of the population are pathological gamblers. The number doubles within 50 miles of a casino.

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Experts say more people are
reporting problems from gainling, although the number
diagnosed as suffering from
pathological gambling, a recognized impulse control disorder,
has remained steady over the
last 25 years.

Some researchers have questioned this, however, because
more stringent criteria are used
now to assess whether a gambler has a problem than in the
1970s.

"Although it appears that the
prevalence hasn't changed, that
actually has more to do with
how problem gambling has
ene measured both in the past
and more recently." said Rachel
Obloge, a research scientist in
Northampton, Con., regarded
as the leading expert on how
widespread problem and
pathological gambling is.

"You don't have the focus in
the right place when you look at
the general population." Volberg said.

Armentano says it is obvious
more people now have gam-

the general popularity the general popularity the says it is obvious more people now have gambling problems, but nobody is counting them.

"One indication is the number of clients we see has risen so dramatically. Another indication is the number of women we see," Armentano said.

"Virtually all of them are ad-

dicted to slot machines."
Recent research in Australia,
Alberta, Newa Scotia and Rhode
Island suggests that slot machines and wideo lottery
terminals pose a substantial
threat to easual players.
For the last three years, researchers at Rhode Island
Hospital in Providence have
been tracking what they say is
an increasingly addictive relationship between high-speed
video slot machines and gamblers in Rhode Island and
connecticut:
Video slots are "the most virulent strain of gambling in the
history of man, said Breen, the
Rhode Island apychologist and
co-author of two studies that
found that the machines create
problem gamblers- four times
laster than other forms of gambling.
"We measured the period of

bling.
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oung "We measured the period of time between regular gambling and pathological gambling. Breen said. "What we've found over and over again is that people can enjoy different forms of gamblings part of their routine and leisure activities for many years. But when exposed to video slots the problems progress very rapidly. People transitioned from being non-problem gamblers to cosing lots of money, having bad relationships, losing their jobs, their freedom and their good mental health."



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Better expect a few surprises today, Leo

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you are doing your best to follow the rules and main-tain self-control, but the future will bring some changes. Situa-tions that have become will bring some changes, stud-tions that have become stagnant are begging for relief. Plan on being with family members this weekend, and celebrate your birthday with those you love the most. Wave a

those you love the most. Wave a flag or two.
ARIBS (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Lots of chatter is in the air, and you have much to say. Keep in contact with friends and gather information that will help you deal with situations that have recently emerged. Holiday weekend plants may require changes.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You are in the mood to gather friends and acquaintances together for a party and to start the holiday off with a bang. People are firendly and warm, and last-minute invitations might arrive. Perople are friendly and warm, and last-minute invitations might arrive. Party hearty. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gossaj is travelling through the grapevine, and you are likely to be occupied with helping it move along quickly. You are quick to graps the ramifications of shifts in power. In order to take advantage of recent changes, act rapidly. CANCER (Hune 21-July 22): You may be especially charming and attractive today. Put your social graces to work and make plans for a fun-filled few days with a special someone. LEO (huly 23-Aug. 22): Expect radical departures from henom. Surprising situations that crupted yesterday may require heavy thinking and some phone calls. Strive to soother any leftower nifled feathers. VHRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communications are moving along at a fast pace, and subtle battles may be waged with words. News could change your attitude about important career matter. Solve problems

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by using scientific analysis.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Converse with friends today,
and search for something unusual to do for weekend
celebrations. Keep plans toose,
as last-minute changes may
be necessary. You are unlikely to
be company with ordinary holiday activities.

lay activities. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be overly intent on getting your own way, and secretiveness might cause a few tense moments. Be upfront about your intentions. Plans to spend extrawagant amounts of money in the near future should be reconsidered.

SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could have high expectations of a great weekend ahead. Keep in touch with the grapevine, and be sure to invite

ahead. Keep in fouch with the grapevine, and be sure to invite new friends along for holiday outings. Restrain impulses to go overboard with spending. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): A gracious attitude will smooth any troubled areas today. Zero in on financial mat-ters before a long weekend distracts you. Organize things neatly so you can come back to routines without losing mo-mentum.

Toutines without losing mo-modulates (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There is a baze in the air and you may be the center of it. Los There is a baze in the air and you may be the center of it. Los of phone calls and chatter can prevent you from getting as far along with your work as you would like to be. New acquain-tances may accupy your time. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): What seemed unclear yest-day is clarified today. Partners are excited and in a holiday mood. Be adaptable to a quick-ly changing atmosphere, and make an effort to plan for holi-day outings. Phone home.

Worker's bad habits go unnoticed

DEAR ABBY. I work in a large, open, office with five other people, We all collaborate on the same projects. When our office was recarpted, we rearranged our desks. I now sit next to a woman I'll call Ginger, who has one of the worst work ethics I have ever seen.

Ginger spends much of the day on personal e-mail, playing computer solitaire, taking frequent smoke breaks, sometimes even paying her bills and answering personal correspondence on company time. Our new supervisor is clueless about it.

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On top of that, I recently heard Ginger lie to the supervisor about howshe had so much work she couldn't complete an assignment.

ssignment.
Should 1 tell our supervisor bout Ginger's work habits? Should I tell our supervisor about Ginger's work habits? Should I say something to Gin-ger? Thanks for your help. Abby — it's been an awful burden. — OLD-FASHIONED IN BOULDER

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Talk to the supervisor privately and tell him or her what you have told me. Say nothing to Ginger, because that's the supervisor's job — and it will only cause resontment if you do. Many companies, as a matter of policy, check what their workers are doing online — so your story can be verified. When one member of a team is a slacker, it places an unfair burden on coworkers.

DEAR ABBY: When my 11-year-old daughter takes her bath, my husband sits on the toilet and eafs his dinner in the bathroom with her. I find his behavior questionable and have asked him repeatedly to allow her some privacy. Nonetheless, he continues to

"assist her" in bathing by adding bath oil to the water, etc. Neither my husband nor my daughter thinks anything is wrong with this behavior— so what can I do?

He also strokes her backside to lull her to sleep at night, although she is now in sixth grade.

though size to grade.

Please advise quickly before this gets out of hand.
BS. I have another daughter who is younger.

— UNEASY ABOUT MY DAUGHTER(S)

DEAR UNEASY: Your hus-band's behavior is inappropriate. Your daughter is old enough to bathe without su-pervision and should do so. You idin't mention how physically developed she is, but she will soon be a young woman. Your husband's method of "lulling" her to sleep is also too stimulat-ing for both of them. Discuss this with your daugh-ter's pediatrician. Since your husband refuses to listen to you, he should hear it from an expert

in child health and development. If he still refuses, the doctor can—and should—report his behavior to the proper

DEAR ABBY: I have three childern. My oldest child is only 10. My parents remember leaving me home alone at that age, but that was 24 years ago. 1. feel things are too dangerous these date.

days.
Is there an age when I can leave them home alone and know that all is OK?

— CAUTIOUS MOM IN KANSAS

DEAR CAUTIOUS MOM: DEAR CADIFICATION I'm sad to say that times have changed, and 10 is still too young. No child should be left alone unless he or she is big and sonhisticated alone unless he or she is big enough and sophisticated enough to fight off or clude an intruder, or handle other emergencies that might arise. If the children must be left, someone—a teenage babysit-ter, for instance — should supervise.

Have fast-growing hair? You might be in love

Hormones influence half growth. That's what one doctor says. And says further. That's why hair grows faster when you're in love. Our Love and War man can't confirm it. First king addressed as 'Your Agiessy' was lienry Vill of Eing-land. Earlier kings were met with "Your Grace." Your Excel-tent Grace. "Your High and Mighty Prince' and the old standby. "Your Highess." Q. What started that old line: "Feed a cold and starve a fever?"

reed a cold and starve fever?

A. Goes way back. To when people thought the body had a sort of furnace. They figured a chill was a signal to stoke up the furnace with food and a fever was a signal to let the furnace fire die down with a

ist.
Maybe you didn't know that
common health problem
mong pet parrots is obesity.
Seasoned seamen in the At-

Seasoned seamen in the At-lantic recognize the Gulf Stream immediately by sight. It's dark blue. Q. Which demographic group in the United States has the longest like expectancy? A. Nurs. A Russian named Solomon Shereshehewskii seemed to re-member everything. Whenever he thought of something-countless other something-inped to mind. It confused him, He repeatedly apologized or his incoherent talk. The in-fernal unforgerfulness made



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him profoundly sad. Psychologists studied him from the 1920s through the 1930s. They raqued a lot about him. Q. How far can a Monarch butterfly go without refueling? A. About 620 miles. Q. How many time zones in China?

A. There's land enquely for

A. There's land enough for five. But no time zones. All clocks there conform with Bei-jing's clocks. Word is the slanesters non-

jing's clocks.
Word is the slangsters now refer to ardent environmentalists as "duck-squeezers."
It is fortunate, is it not, that the great horned owl, which preys on skunks, has hardly any sense of sunell?
In Scotland, I'm told, it would not be unseemly to order

In Scotland, I'm told, it would not be unseemly to order your breakfast oatmeal topped off with Scotch. Q.Whats "wallyball"? A.Volleyball in a walled court wherein the ball can be bounced off the walls. Q. What do you call that sparkle you get when you crush a whitergreen Life Saver in your teeth? A. Tiboluminescence, research treeds.

A. Triboluminescence, re-search reveals.

Austria enacts strict animal rights laws

VIENNA. Austria (AP) — Austrian lawmakers on Thursday approved one of Europe's toughest animal rights laws, a measure that forces farmers to uncage chickens and bars pet owners from clipping their dogs' ears or tails.

The law, enacted by a unanimous vote in parliament, outlaws the use of lions and other wild animals in circuses and makes it illegal to restrain dogs with chains, choke collars or 'invisible fence' — devices that administer mild electric shocks.

Those found guilty of animal cruelty would be subject to fines up to \$18,000 in extreme cases.

Chancellor Wolfeane Schues—

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Chancelor Wolfgang Schues-sel hailed the law as a "pioneering example" for the world on how to respect animals, and said he would press for similar legislation across the European Union.
The measure had broad support among all four main parties in the National Assem-

bly, where Minister of Social Affairs Herbert Haupt drew laughter by holding up a small stuffed toy dog while addressing lawmakers Thursday. Haupt, a veterinarian, had pushed for the law since the 1990s.

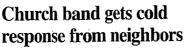
Haupt, a veterinarian, had pushed for the law since the 1980s.

A key provision bans the widespread practice of confin-ing chickens to small cages on farms and makes it a crime to tightly bind cattle with ropes. Pet owners and breeders no longer will be allowed to cut puppies' ears or talls, a com-mon practice with certain breeds.

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The law, which needs the president's signature, will take effect in January.

The Austrian Farm Federa-tion opposed the law, arguing that forcing farmers to raise only 'free range' chickens will increase costs. Federation chief Fritz Grillitsch warned that it could lead to cheaper poutly appearing in supermarkets from countries with more lax restrictions.



WINFIELD, WVa. (AP) — Neighbors of a church want the congregation's band to play on only at a lower volume. The pastor said he is trying to meet the neighbors halfway but the complaints keep coming. The band at Christ Harvest Church in Hurricane rehearses everal dimes a week. The music can be heard several houses

can be hearto sevena away.

"We don't want them to stop praising the Lord" said resident Steve French. "We just don't want to be pant of the service."

French told Patanan County commissioners Tuesday that the bass from the bands practices has been driving him crazy clarge last suring.

tices has been driving man-since last spring. "It's boom, boom, boom, and it's getting louder and louder," he said. "I don't get the singing and guitar because I'm farther away. But next door, boy, they get it all." away. But next door, boy, they get it all."
Darla Pence, who lives across the street, said the church hasn't

kept promises to keep the music down after 8:30 p.m. Pas-tor Rick Carey countered Wednesday that the church has stopped holding band practice past that time, but people still

complain.
"They complained when the drummer practiced at 2:30 in the afternoon." Carey said in a

the anermoon. Carey said in a statement.

"They recently complained by calling 911 when we practiced at noon."

Commissioners said there is little they can do without a county noise ordinance. They agreed to send a letter to the church and ask that they keep down the music.

Carey said those complaining are trying to dictate how the church worships God, and that there would be no argument if the music was more traditional. The trio plays with an accoustic guitar, bass and drums. We carent talking hard nock here, Carey said.

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.Jordan's king hosts wedding for his brother

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Dig-taries from around the world — — including





Princes Noor, 22. a h 1-s wedding to his second cousin, Princess Noor, 22. Hamza and Noor sat in the back seat of a convertible sedan as it drove five miles across the capital Anman, surrounded by two dozen Red Jeeps and motorcycles Bashing their lights and sounding their sirens. Jordanians lined the street cheering, applauding, ululating and waving fordanian flags and portraits of the king.

Buddha's finger attracts thousands

thousands

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens of thousands of people lined up Thursday to see one of Buddha's fingers — on loan from China for 10 days — and although they were herdet past in a hurry, many said the relic offered Hong Kong fresh hopes for peace and calm.

Margaret Luk's eyes welled with tears after the 70-year-old retiree spent a few moments gazing at the bone fragment, encased in bulletproof glass.

"I think the finger will protect me through the pains of life." Luk said, adding that most people aren't blessed with the chance to see a sacred relic.

Beijling flew the finger will protect the condition of Wednesday — when locals were celebrating buddhas birthday — for a temporary display that critics call a cynical gesture to score political points.

But China's officially atheistic Communist government may also have created a brief surge.

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But China's officially atheistic
Communist government may
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in spiritually in Hong Kong,
which has seen its confidence
shattered through several years
of sluggish economic growth.
"I'm here to feel the peaceful
atmosphere, which is very different from all the noise and
disputes in Hong Kong," said
accountant Kerwin Leung.
"People of different opinions
are turning Hong Kong into a
haotic society. There are to
many debates over politics and
people's livelihoods. I hope it
will cool down," said Leung.

Captor frees hostage after governor hears his demands

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— A hostage-taker put down his knife and freed a woman Thursday after Puerto Rico's governor entered the building and agreed to listen to his domands, ending a nearly three-hour standoff.

The man had been holding the captive, a receptionist, in a mall room outside the governor's mansion and was demanding to talk with Gow. Sila Calderon.

The ordeal ended at the door to the room, where police were regotiating with the assailant by

I no oracal ended at the door to the room, where police were negotiating with the assailant by speaking loudy through the closed door.

Negotiator Col. Jose Caldero said the governor accompanied into the door, where he did the hostage-taker he would read the governor a letter the man mought demanding a house and olob. Caldero finished, the man called out that he wanted to see the governor to make sure she had heard.

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she had heard.
"He opened the door, saw the governor and immediately let go of the knife." Caldero said. The governor didn't have to say a word, he said.

Troops rush to aid flooded Haitian village

FOND VERRETTES, Halti (AP) — U.S. and Canadian troops rushed to a town submerged by flooding where up to 1,000 people were feared dead fluursday, and more rain was predicted after storms that was predicted after storms that and the Domlnican Republic. If the fears of the numbers of dead in the border town of Mapou prove true, it would nearly double the death toll on the Caribbean island of Hispan.

iola and make the storm one of the worst disasters to hit the Caribbean in decades. In a race against time as more dark rain clouds moved in, the troops were ferrying water and supplies to Mapou, most of which was under 10 feet of water.

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About 300 bodies have been counted so far in the town, 30 miles southeast of the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince, said Dr. Yvon Lavissiere, the health

director for the southeast re-gion.

That brought the confirmed death toll from Haid and the Dominican Republic to nearly 870.

Lavissiere said many more bodies still had to be collected, and Margarette Martin, the gov-ernment's representative for the region, said the toll in Mapou could be as high as 1,000 peo-nie.

ple.
"The entire town is sub-

menged in water ... We're also fighting time because weather is turnling bad again," said U.S. Marine L. Col. Dave Lapan, a spokesman for the U.S.-ke in Haid, sent after rebels ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Feb. 29.

The U.S. National Weather Service said Thursday at least 3 inches of rain were expected for the southern border region between Haid and the Dominican

Republic, which share the is-land of Hispanitola.

Rains over the weekend lashed the island of Hispanitola-sweeping away entire neighbor-boods early Monday.

In the Haitian border town of Fond Verrettes, more troops, handed out food Thursday to hundreds of survivors who lined up seeking help. Troops were also ferrying plastic tar-paulins to families seeking shelter.

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Lawyers for men accused of | Guardsmen plan to report June 7 theft blame Forest Service

RENO, New. (AP) — Lawyers for two men accused of looting American Indian artifacts said Thursday that the real culprit is the U.S. Forest Service because it failed to mark the site near fleen as culturally significant. Federal prosecutors urged a U.S. District Court jury to hold the two men responsible for stealing three houlders with artwork etchings that tribal leaders say are priceless and more than 1,000 years old. But the defense lawyers said John Ligon, 40, Reno, and Carol Mizell. 44, Van Nuys. Calli. removed three boulders with the petrolyphys from national forest and and placed them in Ligon's more taken them and displayed them in his front yard for protect them from an encroaching subdivision. "He would have never taken them and displayed them in his front yard for the chopylin they were government property, said Scott Freeman, Ligon's lawyer. "Ignorance is a legal excuse in "gnorance is a legal excuse in "g

were 'governmen' propassy, said Scott Freeman, Ligon's lawyer.

"Ignorance is a legal excuse in this case," he said in opening arguments before U.S. District ludge Howard McKibben.

A federal grand jury indicted igon and Mizell in October on charges of unlawful excavation of archaeological resources and theft of government property in violation of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act.

violation of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act.
"Not only are pressons who commit such crimes destroying the cultural heritage of Native Americans, but they spoil the opportunity for everyone to enjoy these resources in their natural environment," Dan Bogden, U.S. attorney for Neva-da, said at the time.

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\$250,000 in fines.

Among other things, the drawings depict an archer shooting an arrow at a bighorn



our archaeologist John Pickett, an advocate of add tion of American Indian artifacts on federal lands, stands at a site on Peavine Mountain near Reno, Nev., Jan. 26, where petroglyphs were removed by two men now on trial in U.S. District Court on theit protect these rocks, to avoid having these rocks lost, these boulders bulldozed, to avoid having the developers literally chew them up and spit them out," Houston said.

charges.
sheep, a wheel, a lizard and a human figure.
Prosecutors said they would present witnesses who will testive that Mizell was aware that the petroglyphs were culturally significant artifacts under federal law.
The site is located on Peavine Mountain within a few hundred yords of backyards in a neighborhoad in northwest Renowhere hundreds of new homes are scheduled to be built this year.

are scheduled to be built this year.
"There are times people will take artifacts knowingly to sell on the black market... loot raid or rob a site of antiquites for the purpose of knowingly taking artifacts to their home or to a secret place where they and they alone can view it." said David Houston, Mizell's attorney.

"This is not that kind of case."

"The event was precipitated by the desire of Mr. Mizell to

Idaho Army National Guards-men will meet on June 7 at their local armories before they move on to Fort Bliss in Texas and deto Lt. Iraq, Guard . Col. Tim Marsano said Wednesday.
The mobilization involves about 1,000 members of the 116th Cavalry Brigade, with 750 from Idaho, Marsano said. from Idaho, Marsano said.
They will report to their-local armories on June 7.

ton, Pocatello, Caldwell or Twin Falls. From there, they will be driven to Boise on June 9, and take a plane to Fort Bliss near El Paso on June 10.

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Hawaii's Hanauma Bay tops list of best beaches

HONDILIU (AP) — Hanauman Bay, a volcanic crater flooded with gem-blue Pacific waters and a volcanic crater flooded with gem-blue Pacific waters and the packet of the pack

been the only other state to have a beach occupy the top spot.

"We certainly deserve being the best beach," said Alan Hong, manager of the property. "Were very different than a typical beach park."

Hanauma Bay provides a spectacular vista and superbonckeling that have lured tourists for decades. Its popularity peaked in the late 1980s, with more than 10,000 visitors coming on its busies days, and more than 3 million people visiting annually.

annually.

The traffic was leading to a decline in the health of the bay's precious coral reef, and in 1990.

est beaches

officials stepped in to begin
working to limit access.
In the 14 years since, annual
visitor numbers have been
halved as restrictions were put
in place. Tour buses are not
longer welcome. Esh feedling is
prohibited. Smoking is banned.
An education program is in
place that requires new visitors
to watch a seven-minute video.
Out-of-state adult visitors now
must pay \$5 to get in.

"It's not a place you come
with your volleyball net and hibach!" Hong sald.
The restriction in place have
been viewed as a hassle to
many, but Lendherman called it
"the proper the state of the protraining and the sald in the protraining and the sald in the sald in
more than 100 beaches eath
year, using a 50-criteria system
to rate everything from sand
color to water clarity parking to
wave levels. He is a coastal exbert and a professor at Florida
international University in
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Police: Woman confesses to filing fake rape report

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POST FALLS. (AP) — A
woman has been accused of fliing a fake rape report so her
airman boyfriend could get
emergency leave to return to
the United States from Korea so
they could be married.

Rita Endreson, 26, of Post
Falls filled the report on May 13,
describing her alleged assailant
in detail, and then contacted
the Red Cross, asking that Jason
Bisaro 24, of Spokane, Wash, be
returned from Korea. She identified herself as Bisaro's wife
because the special Red Cross
program to get service men
nome in emergencies is only forschattves.

Detectives investigating tratempe report quickly found inconsistencies in the woman's
story, and when they tried to
clear them up, Endreson restructure to the component of the contracted the Red Cross, we could
see a motive. McLean said.

When confronted, he said she
confessed the report was false

and was ticketed for the misdemeanor. Bisaro made it to Seattle before her story fell apart. He was initially picked up by Air Force authorities there and released. He managed to elude their surveillance so he could still meet up with Enderson, and the two married in Coeur d'Alene on May 17.

Bisaro, who has since been returned to Korea, was being questioned by Air Force investigators about showing his commander what appears to be a bogus picture of a beaten Endreson.

McLean said Endreson had no bruises when she was questioned along the rape.

McLean sald Endreson had no busies when she was questioned after reporting the rape. "These two used lies to abuse the system." McLean said. "The disheartening thing is that this could take away from a person serving in the milliary oversea who really has a crisis in the family." The Post Falls officials also was the study of the property of the milliary oversea who really has a crisis in the family." The Post Falls officials also want restitution for the more than 100 hours spent by detectives on the fake rape claim.

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The Times-News

Friday, May 28, 2004

entertainment

Oh, Shaw!

The West End Theater Company present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" tonight and Saturday at the Lamphouse Theater in Twin Falls and next weekend at the Eighth Street Center in



What's the buzz? Ketchum's St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" on Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights at St. Thomas Episcopal Church on Sun Valley Road.

Welcome spring

The Hailey Chamber of Commerce's annual Memorial Day arts and emts festival, Springfest, comes to Roberta McKercher Gateway Park Saturday and Sunday



Working for the weekend

Mike Reno and Loverboy will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.



Frampton comes alive

Peter Frampton, Michael Jackson's predecessor as the prince of pop, will play Idaho Falls' Sandy Downs Outdoor Arena Saturday night, along with Styx.

A little night music Andrew Lloyd Webber's classic musical "Phantom of the Opera" will play the Capitol Theater in Sult Lake City on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday aftemoon.

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

Hagerman marks Fossil Days with food, fun, folderol

AGERMAN — Ladies and gendemen, start your summer. Hagerman's 16th annual Fossil Days celebration, which begins tonight, is the unofficial starting gun for the vacation season in south-central labio.

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Between 3,000 and 4,000 visitors are expected in this town of 650 between tonight and Sunday.

"We've expanded it this year," said Craig Mills, who chairs the Fossil Days organizing committee for the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce. "We have hot-air halloons this year, camival rides for kids and adults, a hole-in-one contest and expanded entertainment, and we're using Billingsley Creek State Park for the first time."

The balloons will be tethered near Hagerman all days will be offered for "less than \$5," according to Mills.

"We had hoped to have enough balloons available to launch over Hagerman on Sunday," Mills said. "But we couldn't do it because of the uncertain weather conditions."

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This weekend's forecast calls for highs in the 60s with hundlerstorms tonight.

"Wore hoping the weather's good for the parade Saurday" he said.

The parade, which starts at 11 a.m. on the south end of lagerman and travels up State Street to the City Park, is festival's highlight, featuring a mounted color guard, rodeo queens, mounted riding clubs, antique and classic whicks in highlight class horse- and oxen-drawn wage whiles in highlight class horse- and oxen-drawn wage whiles in highlight can be considered to the content of the same of the sa

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Hundreds of kids annually take part in the fish scramble at Hagerman Fossil Days. This year it's scheduled for 3 p.m. In City Park.

- 6 p.m. Opening ceremony, City Park

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 6-30 p.m. Vendor booths and
 carnival rides, City Park

 6-30-8-30 p.m. Vime and
 cheese tasting party provided by
 -0n the Vine. City Park

 6-30-8 p.m. dysFUNction junction (eelectic music), City Park

 8-30 p.m. Third Take (classic rock), City Park

Saturday

- 7-10 p.m. Country breakfast, Senior Center (\$5 for adults, \$3.50 for children) 10 a.m. Vendor booths open.
- City Park
 9:30-11 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball
- High School
 •11 a.m. Parade begins on State
 Street (and runs from the southern
 edge of Hagerman to City Park)

Fossil Days schedule

- Noon-10 p.m. Carnival rides - Parade winner pre-
- 12:30 p.m. Parade Wilhier pre-sentations. City Park 14 p.m. Hagerman Museum, State & Main

12:30 p.m.

- 15 p.m. Hole in one contest,
- sponsored by Gooding Golf Course Billingsley Creek State Park, one-half mile north 1/2 mile north on Highway 30.

 1-5 µ.m. Antiques an farmer's

- 1-5 p.m. Food concession by Hagerman Quick Response Unit, Billingsley Creek State Park

 2 p.m. — Tractor pull, Billingsley

- Creek State Park
 1 p.m. Old Time Fiddlers City

- 2 p.m., Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra, City Park
 3 p.m. Fish Scramble for kids,

City Park

• 4-5 p.m. — Smith Sisters/Dance
Groups, City Park

• 5-7 p.m., Inside Out (contemporary rock), City Park

• 7-10 p.m. — Milestone (rock and country), City Park

Sam. — Tethered display of hotair balloons, near Hagerman

9-10 a.m. — Combined Christian service, City Park

10 a.m. — Get a Life Band (Christian music), City Park

11 a.m. — White Cats (blues), City Park

Sunday

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 11 a.m. White Cats (blues),
 City Paris

 1 p.m. Bob Nora Band (variety),
 City Paris

 3 p.m. The Doc,Taler Band
 tibluegrass), City Paris

 3 p.m. Stick horse races (12
 and under), City Paris

 6 p.m. Festival ends, City Park

Go to 'Xtremes' Saturday at Twin Falls statue dedication

Event features entertainment for every age group

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TWIN FALLS — It's an event commemorating 100 years, but organizers of Saturday's "On the Edge Kreme Twin Falls" have something more contemporary in mind.

For the dedication of the statue of Twin Falls founder LB. Perrine near the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center, the Iwin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will set up at the nearby Canyon Park Development a rock-climbing wall, exhibitions of Xtreme & Marchad and Xtreme BMSets, an Xtreme Alus Bows, and at 3 p.m., a Battle of the Bands, featuring Xtreme local music.



But if your tastes run to the more manue the Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra will play from 6-8 p.m. in the parking lot of visitors' center, with diamer provided at \$10 a plate by Johnny Carino's and Outhack Steakhouse.

There will also be other family events from 9.a.m. to 6 p.m. including a dunk tank, bounce houses, Doris Mini-Train, a trout-fishing pond (at \$5 per fish caught) and food and craft booths. The festivities begin at 7 a.m. with breakfast from the International House of Pancakes served for three hours at \$3 a head, presented by the Church of the Nazarene Youth Group.

Upcoming

Here's the lineup for June festivals through south-central ideho:

- Days, Twin Falls
 June 12: Live History
- Day, Jerome
 June 12: Outlaw Day, Richfield
 June 17-19: Jazz in

- the Canyon, Twin Falls
 June 18-19: Dairy
- Days, Wendell

 June 25-27: Filer Fun June 26: Hazelton

Fourth of July Celebration The dedication of the Perrine statue is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. in Centennial Plaza on the Snake River Canyon rim just west of the Perrine Bridge, sponsored by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

Video watch

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King

Director and co-writer Peter Jackson's triumphant conclu-sion to his "Rings" trilogy brings it home for everyone. We enjoy the fulfillment of destinies for

it home for everyone. We enjoy the fulfillment of destinies for once-and-future monarch. Aragorn (Viggo Mortensen), his resolute love, Arwen (Liv Tyler), and his two warrior-allies, Legolas (Orlando Bloom) and Gimli (John Rhys-Davis). We also see what becomes of the honorable Gandalf (Sir ian McKellen), of Theoden (Bernard Hill), Merry (Dominic Monaghan) and Pippin (Billy Boyd), and the scores

PG-13

of the King
of others. The movies good at
big- and small-scale stories.
Jackson takes us from the extended battles between the
dark lord Sauronis forces and
the allies of Middle
attributes of Middle
of Aragorn,
Theoden, king of
the Aragorn,
Theoden, king of
the daller, king of
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Welcome to Mooseport

Small-screen nice guy Ray Romano just doesn't have doesn'

as the woman both men are courting but the film's real crime is the forced parade or quaint wackos and endearing oddballs meant charm of "Northern Exposure" Cleek, Alaska.

Contains naked buttered a parade of memory does

tocks, a pair of amorous dogs, mild vulgarities and a bit of vague thematic sexuality. PG-13. Source: Washington Post

Weather thriller 'The Day After Tomorrow' opens today

Starts today

"The Day After Tomorrow'

Catastrophic climate changes throw the world into meteorological chaos in this disaster epic by director Roland Emmerich, Dennis Quaid, Jake Gyllenhaal, Ian Holm, Emmy Rossum and Sela Ward star.

"Raising Helen"

Raising Helen
A romantic comedy with Kate Hudson as a Manhattan glamour girl who unexpectedly becomes responsible for her sister's three kids, John Corbett, Joan Cusack, Hayden Panettere, Spencer Breslin, Abigal Breslin and Helen Mirren costar. Directed by Garry Marshall

Continuing "Connie and Carla"

Agreable farce about un-successful dinner-theater divas (Nia Vardalos and Toni Col-lette) who hide from the mob and find fame posing as male drag queens. From a screen-play by Vardalos. PG-13 (sexual humor, drug references)

"Hidalgo"

"HIGGIGO"
A Middle East Western star-ring Viggo Mortensen as cowboy Frank Hopkins who in 1890 entered his mustang in a race across the Sahara. Al-though Hopkins was a real man, this chapter in his life is a Tall Tale. With Omar Sharfi. PG-213 sexual threat, violence? 13 (sexual threat, violence)

"Home on the Range"

Call the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pronto, It needs to investigate Disney Studios for an incidence of mad cow dis-

Now Playing

Twin Falls

Twin Cinema
"Care Bears Movie II"
"The Day After Tomorr

"Hidalgo"
"Home on the Range"
"Mean Girls"
"Ralsing Helen"
"Scooby-Doo 2"
"Sinbad: Legend of the Se

Seas" "13 Going on 30" "Troy" "Van Helsing"

Odyssey Theater
"Laws of Attraction"
"Man on Fire"
"New York Minute"
"Shrek 2"

The Orpheum
"Connie and Carla"

Jerome

Jerome Cinema
"Care Bears Movie II"
"The Day After Tomorrow" ease. What else could account for "Home on the Range," a charmless animated musical about a bovine trio riding herd on a rustler? PG (mild crude-ness)

"Kill Bill - Volume 2"

"NII BIII — VOIUME 2
An adrenatine shot to the movie heart, soul and mind, the second half of Quentin Ilarantino's long-gestating epic is a blast of pure pop pleasure. It firmly lays to rest the doubts raised by "Vol. 1" as to whether the filmmaker had retained his choose after wars of silence. chops after years of silence and, as important, had any-thing to offer beyond

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SkiTime Cinemas "Kill Bill — Volume 2" "Mean Girls" Touching the Void

Sun Valley Opera He "Van Helsing"

Burley

Century Chem The Day After "Raising Helen" "Shrek 2"

"Troy" "Van Helsing" pyrotechnics and bloodshed. Iranatino has been celebrated for his staccato dialogue and pop culture pedantry, but is covert strength is for putting feeling into images, not words. He has a genius for poo jeconography, for surfing the highs and sulgar lows of our throwaway culture, and a run grasp of how we find meaning even among the ruins. With Umin Thurman. David Carradine. Michael hadsen, Daryl Hanmal, Gordon Liu and Michael Parks. In English and Mandarin. Cannonese and Spanish with

riffic flood, Samuel Hall (Jake Gyllenhaal) searches for his filend in Twentieth Century Fox The Day After Tomorrow.

"Laws of Attraction"

Pierce Brossan and Julianne Moore star as dueling divorce lawyers in this lamentably un-funny screwhall romance that tries to bring the Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn/ Rock Hudson-Doris Day for-mula into the 21st century. It does not succeed. PG-13 (sex. profamity, adult themes)

"Man on Fire"

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

"Mean Girls"

"Saturday Night Live" writer Tina Fey's "Mean Girls" is alter-nately intriguing then not, and, like its subject, features a lot of

lip gloss and girl-on-girl zingers. And like most contem-porary movies, "Mean Girls"— which reteams Lindsay Lohan with her "Freaky Friday" direct. Cor. Mark Waters — has no ending. PG-13 (sexual content, profanity, skanky dressing)

"New York Minute"

A coy, frantic attempt at screwball comedy, lightly sea-soned and more than a little

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CSI presents free exhibit of student artwork today

Art/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Student Show, an exhibition of work by CSI student artists, will be on display through today at the Iean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus. Herrett Center hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free.

Theater/Twin Falls

The West End Theater Com-pany will present George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' at 7:30 p.m. in the Lamp-house Theater Tickets, which are 55, are available at the door. For more information, call 490-1992.

Rock/Jackpot

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

Country/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Twin Falls

Johnny and the Heilhounds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Variety/Burley

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

Dance/Twin Falls

Dance/ Iwin Fails

The Boot Scooting Country
Dancers are sponsoring a dance
with live country music. featuring Curly Surles and the
Common Men. from 8-10:30
p.m. at the Badio Rondevoo. Admission is 53 and includes line
and couples dance instructions
from 7-10:30 p.m. No smoking
and no alcohol. All ages are welfrom: informal attire. The Radio
Rondevoo is located at 241 Main
Awe. 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.

Karaoke/Twin Falis

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Buhl

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

Karaoke/Decio

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 High-way 81.

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Classical/Utah

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will play the
much of Rossini, Paganini and
Respighi at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake
City's Abravanel Hall. Ticket
City's Abravanel Hall. Ticket
some from \$16 to \$40, can
be reserved by phoning ArTik at
(801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 South West Temple.

Festival/Hagerman Hagerman will celebrate its



16th annual Fossil Days, starting with an opening ceremony at 6 p.m. and continuing with a wine-and-cheesing tasting from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in City Park.

Rock/Utah

Kings X will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 4887-TXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liq-uid Joe is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

SATURDAY

Festival/Twin Falls

Festival/Twin Falls

"On the Edge: Twin Falls X

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treme," an extreme sports festival
and Centennial Plaza Dedication,
will be held on the edge of the
Snake River Canyon, in the parking lot of Canyon Park East.
Activities will include an x-treme
ar show at 9 a.m., BMX and
skateloard derromstrations
through the day, an x-treme baitie of the bands at 3 p.m. and
dedication of Centennial Plaza
and the JB. Perrine statue at fc.30

p.m., with music by the Twin
Falls Centennial orchestra. Free.

Festival/Hagerman

Hagerman will celebrate its 16th annual Fossil Days, including at 11 a.m. parade along State Street, and music from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. in City Park Meanwhile, at Billingsley Creek State Park north of town, there will be a hole-in-one contest at 1 p.m. and a tractor util at 2 p.m. a tractor pull at 2 p.m.

Rock/Hagerman

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

Variety/Twin Falls

Alyssa Kroboth and Dirty Dia-monds will perform at 7 p.m. on the deck at Woody's Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is lo-cated at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falis

Johnny and the Hellbounds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Twin Falls

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Country/Twin Falls

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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.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

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 lo-cated at 325 E. Third N.

Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse will present Andrew Lloyd Webber

and Tim Rice's "Jesus Christ Su-perstar," 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 Retchum or by phoning 726-5349, Ext. 13.

Theater/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

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

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

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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Rock/Idaho Falis

ROCK/1/dan/ Falls Styx and Peter Frampton will play Sandy Downs Outdoor Pavillon at 7 p.m. Tekets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online a http://www.ticketweck.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum, and 2 Downs Outdoor Areua is located at 520 Memorial Drive.

Rock/Utah

Rock/ Utah
Dashboard Confessional will
perform at the E Center in the
Salt Lake Cily suburh of West Valer Cily at 7 mm. Tickes, which
are \$22, can the reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at 1800 1881-TIXX
or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is located
at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

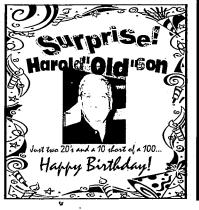
SUNDAY

Festival/Halley

The Hailey Chamber of Com-merce will sponsor its 19th annual Springfest art and crafts fair in Roberta McKercher Park from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Festival/Hagerman

Hagerman will celebrate its 16th annual Fossil Days, with a



hot-air balloon takeout at Billingsley Creek State Park at 8 a.m. and music in City Park from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Theater/Ketchum

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Boise

Preston School of Industry will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickers, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning on 965-4827 or online an http://www.ticketweb.com. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Rock/Utah

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MONDAY

Theater/Ketchum

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Karaoke/Burley

Knakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. athe Rendezvous Lounge. No coyer charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

Rock/Twin Falls

Sweatshop Band will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 1-fifth Ave. \$5. charge is \$2, Wood at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Rock/Utah

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

Rock/Utah

Chronic Future and Rezolu-tion will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Takets, which are \$6, can be re-served by pitoning Smith's Tixt (800) 880-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Theater/Utah

Indeatery Otali Andrew Lloyd Webbers "Phantom of the Opera" will play the Capitof Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range from S30 to 575, can be re-served by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitof The-ater is located at 50 West 200 South.

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

Rock, reggae/Pocatello

FreeSound from Seatle will perform two shows at Idaho State University, The first show will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1, pm, with regage/mellow music and the second show will be from 7-8:30 p.m. with dance/rock music. For more in-formation, call (200) 282-3451 or (208) 282-3435.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Paul

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

Rock/Utah

Local H and Nebula will per-form at Ego's in Salt Lake City Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning Smith\$ Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or önline at http://www.smithstix.com, Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

Teed Earth will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are S17, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 88B-TIXX or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

Theater/Utah

Andrew Llayd Webbers
"Phantom of the Opera" will
hay the Capitol Theater in Salt
lake City at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Tickets, which range from \$30 to
\$75, can be reserved by phoning
ArTix at (801) 355-2787. The
Capitol Theater is located at 50
West 200 South.

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American Bandstand' returns with an 'American Idol' flavor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "American Bandstand" is coming back with a new twist, courtesy of the producer of "American Idol".

A revamped version, from original producer-host Dick Clark and "American Idol" creator Simon Fuller, will turn the show's trademark dancing into a regular composition.

shows trattemarkdancing into a regular competition. In the original, 1950s-era show, studio audience members who did the twist, the swim and other hot dances were aiming to impress the audience, Fuller impress the said Monday.

"We're going to have a lot morefun in that area. The pub-lic will be moveded in choosing which of the kids is the coolest, the most gorgeous, the best dancer, he sald.

He knows more a about 100 cm.

He knows more than a bit about contests: "American Idol,"

which wraps its third season Wednesday with a showdown between Fautasia Barrino and Diana DeGarmo, is a hit for Fox and has produced fledgling recording stars such as Clay Aiken and Ruben Studdard. Clark said he's enger to see the program return, whether out it becomes the pop culture force it once was

it becomes the pop culture force it once was.

"I wanted ever since the show left the air, to find a way and a time and a place to bring it back," Clark said Monday.

Can the resurrected show work today?

"If you think about it, 'American Bandstand' was probably the original reality show. And to bring it back in the throes of excitement about reality isn't a bad idea," he said.

The original show had occai-

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- Dick Clark, original host of American Bandstand

sional dance contests. Clark noted, with the prizes gradually increasing in value from records to juke boxes to curs. On the new 'Alterican Band-stand,' performances by pop-stars and the old shows' rate-a-record' segments will remain in the mix. Fuller said.

"American Bandstand" was one of network television's longest-running series as part of ABC's daytime lineup from 1957 to 1987.

to 1987.
It later ran for a year in syndication and briefly on the USA
Network with another host.
Pop singers would visit to per-

form — or lip synch — their latest record and chat with Clark.
The audience helped critique
songs on a point system, a show
trademark.
Whether performers on the
new show perform live or to a
recording will be left up to them,
fuller said: "I'm a firm believer it
should be left up to the artls to
chusse."
Clark will be a producer but
won't return as on-air steward of
the new "Bandstand", which is
scheduled to debut in summer
2005, most likely on a network
and definitely in prime-time,
luller said.
A search for a replacement

Fuller said.

A search for a replacement host is under way and Fuller hinted at more than one opening Although the show will largely Los Angeles-based it will break away to other cities, such Angeles-pased to other cities, such

as Miami, to sample the scenes there.
Fuller and Clark will serve as executive producers through Fuller's 19 Entertainment and Clark's production company, joined by Allen Shapiro of Mosa-to-level of the Market Parket Pa

Events

Continued from C3

THURSDAY

Theater/Buhl

The West EndTheater Company will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 7:30 p.m. in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. For more information, call at 490-1982.

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Country/Boise

Country/ Bolse
Reckless Kelly will perform at 9
p.m. at the Big Easy Concert
House. Tickets, whitch are \$10,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
955-4627, online
http://www.ticketu-bb.com, or at
Akfinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah

Lars Frederlisen & The Bastards, Nekromantiz, Roger Merit
& the Disasters and Horropops
will perform at In the Venue in
Salt Lake City at 7 pm. Tickets,
which are \$12, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888TIXX 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. Tickets, which are \$28.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Art Tix at (1011) 355-2787.

Theater/Utah

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phan-tom of the Opera" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Theater/Utah

Theater/Utah
Andrew LloydWebber's "Phantom of the Opera" will play the
Capitor Theater is Satt Lake City
at 8 pm. on JUNE 4, at 7:30 pm.
on JUNE 3, at 7:30 pm.
on JUNE 3, at 7:30 pm.
5-6. Tickets, which range from
\$5.0 to \$75, can be reserved by
ploning Art Tix at (80). 355-2787.
The Capitol Theater is located at
50 West 250 South.

Rock/Boise

ROCK/BOISE

Lars Frederiksen & The Bastands, Nekromantik, Roger Miret
& The Disasters and Hormorpops
will play the Big Easy Concert
House at JUNE 4 on 730 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning (800)
965-4027, online at
http://www.tickenveb.com, or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Buhl

The West End Theater Compa ny will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" a

7:30 p.m. on JUNE 4-5 in the Buhl Middle School auditorium. Tick-ets, which are \$5, are available at the door. For more information, call at 400-1992.

Pop/Jacknot

r Op) AGENJUL Glen Campbell will do two shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m. on HINE 4-5, at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be re-served by phoning

Community/Twin Falls

Community/Twin Falls
Twin Falls will celebrate Western Days with three days of
music, food, fun and a parade
IMPE 4-6 in and around City
Park, lightights include a concert by Muzzle Braun and the
Boys at 6-45 p.m. on JUNE 5 from
the College of Southern Idaho
campus to downtown; a concert
by flexkless Kelly at 8 p.m. on
JUNE 5 in City Park, and a concert by the Sandards at 4-30 p.m. cert by The Standards at 4:30 p.m. on *JUNE 6* in City Park.

Art show/Twin Fails

Art snow/ IWin Falls
Daniel S. Looney's work,
"Views of Idaho," featuring Idaho,
"teaturing Idaho," teaturing Idaho
Indiseapes, will be on display in
the lobby of the main branch of
Magic Valley Bank. The exhibit
will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday, Jime 3 through
July 2 Looney vill be at Magic
Valley Bank from noon to 5 p.m.
June 4 to answer questions about
his exhibit and to sign copes of
his hook, "Artworks." Magic Valley
Bank is located at 113 Máin Ave.
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Theater/Bolse

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival vill present Oscar Wildse
The Indoornance of Being
Earnest, at 8 to 100 to 1

Saturday nights, car be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Heritage/Burley

mentage/burley
The American Herinage Academy will present Skandl Dag, a
Scandinavian festival, beginning
at 10 a.m. on JINNE 5 at Freedom
Park. The event will feature food,
folk-dancing, sheep-sheering,
fiber arts, lacemaking, a puppet
show and music by the Old Time
Fiddlers. For more information,
call 878-5367.

Rock/Utah

AWO, Utill
George Lynch will perform at
Club Expose in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. on JUNE 5. Tickets,
which are \$18, can be reserved by
phoming Smith's Tix at (800) 888TUXX or online a
luttp://www.smithstix.com. Club
Expose is located at 204 West
2100 South.

Rock/Utah

ROCK/UTAN
Gary Puckett and the Union
Gap, Chuck Negron, Kool & The
Gang and Batchman-Turner
Overdrive will perform at
Franklin Covey Field in Salt Lake
City at 3 pm. on JUNE 5. Tickets,
which are S25 for adults and \$10
for thildren, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 083TIXX 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 pm. on JUNE 5. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

online 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 4 and 8 p.m. on JUNE 5 and 2 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$25,

\$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning Select A Scat at (208) 426-1494 or online at http://www.idahotickets.com.

NEXT MONTH

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festl-al will present Oscar Wildes "The importance of Beling Earnest" at p.m. on IUNE 8-12, 24-25, 29-30 B p.m. on IUNE B-1/2-2/2-5, 29-30 in the feestwals amphitheuser on Bioise's cast end. Tickets, which are STR and S26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights and S24 and S32 on Firday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (2010) 363-9221. The amphitheuer is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Utah

Pichald, The Jealous Sound and Appleseed Cast will perform a the 1.0-18 Cafe in Solt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 8. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 881-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The 1.0-18 Cafe is located at 127 South West Temple.

Theater/Utah

I heater/Utah Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" will play Capitol Theater in Sait Lake City at Bp.m. on IUNE 8-12. 15-18. 22-25. 28-20 at 7-30 p.m. on IUNE 12. 10. 27. and at 2 p.m. on IUNE 12. 13. 19-20. 26-27. Tickets, which range from S30 to 575, can be re-served by phoning Art Tixat (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Sports will play the Lo-Fl Cafe in Saft Lake Cily at B p.m. on JUNE 10. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Exact (800) 1880-TICK or online at http://www.smithstk.com. The Lo-Fl Cafe is located at 165 South West.

World music/Hailey

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at 7 pm. on JUNE 11 in 1 lop Porter Park. Tickets, which are \$18 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.sunwalleycenter.org

Country/Utah

Country/Utan
Kenny Chesney and Rascal
Flatts will play Usana Amphitheater in the Sait Lake City suburb of
West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on
HNE: 11. Tickets, which are
\$30.50 and \$62.50, can be reserved by phoming Smidts Tix at
(100) 848-TIXX or online at
http://www.smidthsik.com. The
Usana Amphitheeurs is licated at
5:400 South 6200 West.

Pop/Jackpot

Roger Williams will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Re-sort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. on JUNE 11-12. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Heritage/Jerome

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will host Live History Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.n. of INNE 12 at IVARM east of Jerome. Tickets, which are 55 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12, are available at the door.

Festival/Richfield

Richfield will sponsor its 48th annual Outlaw Day on JUNE 12, beginning with breakfast at 7 n.m. and concluding with dance at 9

Rock/Utah

NUCKY Utall

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 Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX
of online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located
at 600 West 219 South.

Comedy/Boise

Lewis Black will perform at 8

p.m. on HINE 17 at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (200) 426-1766. or online a http://www.idahotickets.com.

Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz/Twin Falls

The sixth annual Jazz in the Canyon weekend will be held JUSE 17-19 in several venues around Ivin Falls. Magic Valley Arts Council presents fazz and the Council fazz and fazz ventalist Karrin Allyson will be delified at 7 pm; tekets are \$15 for adults. Children under 13 free, For tickets, call 734-ARTS.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 18-19, 22-23 and 26 and at 7 p.m. on JUNE 20 and 27 in the festivals amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesare \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be re-served by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is lo-cated 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 Muskateers. 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

Puppetry/Twin Falls
Magle Valley Arts on Tour present "Phacechio," 2 p.m. on JUNE
19 in the College of Southern
Idato Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$1, are
available at the door. Tickets,
which are \$1, are available at
Everyholdy's Business, Kurts
Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the
Magle Valley Arts Council office
and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Talls, at CSI
Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding, or at the door.

Art/Bolse

Art/Bolse.
Degas in Bronze, an exhibit of
the sculptures of Edgar Degas,
will be on display at the Bolse Art
Museum from IUNE 19-SEPT. In
Tickets are SIO; lidst under 12 get,
in free, BAM's hours are 10 a.m. to
5 p.m. on Fiddays 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.
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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 gen-eral admission and \$45 for

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Country/Buhl

The Ernle Sites Band will per-form at the first Buhl Summer Concert at 1 p.m. on JUNE 20 at the Eighth Street Center. Free, The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N, Eight St.

Rock/Utah

RUCK/UTAh
Living End will play in the
Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.
on JUNE 22. Tickets, which are
S12. 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/Bolse

Mindy Smith will play the Big Easy Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 23, Tickets, which are \$12, 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.

Rock/Twin Falls

The Blues Brothers Rock'n Roll Revue will perform at the first Twin Falls Tonight at 6 p.m. on JUNE 23 at the fountain on Main venue. Free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley'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 doubts and \$18 for youngstess and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

Rock/Bolse

Tesla will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JUNE 24. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can he reserved by phoning (800) 985-4827, online http://www.ldahotickets.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah Rock/Utah
311 and The Roots will perform
at the Usana Araphitheater in the
Salt Lake City suburb of West Valby City at 630 p.m. on IJNE 25.
Tickes, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tk at
(600) 808-TDXC or online at
http://www.smithstk.com. The
Usana Araphitheater's hoeated at
\$-100 South 6200 West.

Air show/Twin Falls

Air Magic Valley 2004 will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on JUNE 26 at Magic Valley Regional Airport at loslin Field. Gates open at 9 a.m. Admission is free, but parking is \$5.

Festival/Filer

restwal/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 bar-becue on June 25, a parade and
fish firy on June 26 and community church service on June 27.

World music/Buhl

Tropicalia will perform at 1 p.m. on JUNE 27at the Eighth Street Center. Free, The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N, Eighth St

HOCK/Ketchum

Jonny Lang, Young Dubliners and Roger Cylie will perform at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Ouddoor Pavillon at 7 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are SIS, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, rolline

at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's stores in Ketchum and Italiey.

Rock/Utah

The Grateful Dead will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City subburb of West Valley City at 6 µm. on JUNE 29. Tickets, which are S41 and S51, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Usana Amphitheater is located at S400 South 5200 West.

Folk/Utah

Folk/Utah
Simon & Garfunkel and The
Everly Bruthers will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City
at 8 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets,
which are S1950, S50, S68 and
S150, can be reserved by phoning
(601) 325-SEAT or online at
http://www.ticketmaster.com.
The Delta Center is located at 300
West South Temple.

Rock/Twin Falls

U-Turn will perform at Twin Falls Tonight at 6 p.m. on JUNE 30 at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Rock/Utah

RUCK/UTAIN
Rush will perform at the Usana
Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City
suburb of West Valley City at B p.m.
or IUNE 30. Tickets, which are
\$26. \$56 and \$81, can be reserved
by phoning, Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TDX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at \$400 South 6200
West.

ONGOING

Art/Buhl ATT, Buni

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
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HAILEY — Ladysmith Black
Mambazo, the 10-man Zulu
choir made famous on Paul
simons "Graceland" album, will
perform in Hailey's Hop Porter
Park on June 11, the first event in
the Sun Valley Center for the Arts
summer concert series.

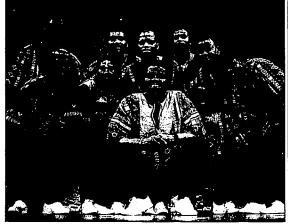
Country artist Pat Green will
sing at the River Run Amphitheare in Ketchum on July 29 and
bluegrass musician Sam Bush
will play the same venue on
Labor Day.
Assembled in the early 1960s

billegrass missicant Sum bush will play the same venue on Labor Day.

Assembled in the early 1960s in South Africa by the late loseph Shabala — then a farmboy-turned-factory worker — the group took its name from Shabala's hometown. Their collective voices were so tight and their harmonies so polished that they were eventually banned from competitions in racially segregated South Africa, although they were velcome to participate as entertainers.

Tickets for the Sun Valley Centerfor the Arts concert series are S61 for all three concerts, or \$136 for Ladysmith, \$30 for Green and \$20 for Bush.

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to 5 p.m. on Satutday and 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.
Hours for Springlest are 10
a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sautday and
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.
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MERGE arts will hold conferences in M.V. area

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold one is a series of regional arts conferences, MERGE, here on June 7 and in Hailey on June 9.

on june 7 and in Hailey on June 9.

Both seminars will begin at 8.30 a.m., preceded by check-in and continental breakfast, and will continue until 5 p.m. Seattle artist and urban planner lack Mackie will deliver he keynnet luncheon addresses. Workshops for organizations will discuss responsibilities onn-profit boards, audience development and retention, cultural tourism and the needs and issues facing regional arts. Workshops for artists will

range from school booking to contemporary marketing and business skills. The Twin Falls MERGE con-ference will be held at the Red Lion Canuon Springs Inn. The Halley session will he held at the Blaine County Com-munity Campus. Registration for the serniars is \$25 for the full day or \$15 for lunch. To register for the Twin Falls

full day or \$15 for lunch.

To register for the Twin Falls
conference, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-ATIS.
To sign up for the Hailey conference, write to Wood River
Arts Alliance, P.O. Box 4030,
Ketchum 83340.
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and Wednesday for the Hailey
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WETCO will present 'Arms and the Man'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Nobody had a lighter touch with war than George Bernard Shaw.

The great pacifist Irish playwright transformed a venal parties of the property of the play, two at the Lamphouse Theater tonight and Saturday and three more at the Build Middle School Auditorium on June 3-5.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. nightly.

nightly.
Noami Hitchcock is the director; David Blaszkiewicz is the technical director.
"Arms," Shaw's first commer-

cial hit, is about a particularly silly border war that broke out between Serbia and Bulgaria in

sluy o order war und roke out in 1885.

The flance of a Bulgarian war hero, Raina, rescues a fugitive Serbian soldler, Capt. Bluntschil, in her bedroom. Bluntschil knows that Raina's intended, Sergius, is a fraud, and a year later all the characters meet again — Sergius is cettred from the Bulgarian army. Bluntschil is now a businessman — and farce ensues involving an incriminating photograph in the pocket of an old coat.

In the end, love doesn't con-

old coat.

In the end, love doesn't conquer all, but Bluntschill's sizable inheritance does.

Members of the cast are AJ-Hoffman, Courtney Kendall, Don Van Klegek, Rob Bolton, Jamle Larson, Erik Eschler and Tesla Herzinger.

SELECT FROM



Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man' will be performed at the Lamphouse

If you go ...

What: The West End Theater Company will present George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the

- How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.



Theater tonight.

- When: 1:30 p.m. nightly.

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Claid Books)
4. "Oh, the Places You'll Go!"
Dr. Seuss (Random House)
5. "Hidden Prey" by John
Sandford (Patinam)
6. "The Narrows" by Michael
Connelly (Little, Brown)
7. "Angels & Demons" by Dan

Connelly (Hulle, Brown)
7. "Angels & Denions" by Dan
frown (Artia)
8. "Memorial Day" by Vince
Flynn (Artia Books)
9. "Shadownancer" by G.P.
Taylor (Putania)
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12. "June Austern Book Club'
by Karsen Joy Towler (Putania)
13. "In Have and to Hold' by
lane Green (Broadway Books)
14. "Nightime is My Time" by
Mary Higgins Clark (Simon &
Schuster)
15. "Therapy" by Jonathan
Kellerman (Ballantine)

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1. "The South Beach Diet" by Arthur Agaiston (Rodale Press)

2. "Ears, Sthoots and Leaves: The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation" by Lynne Truss (Gotham)

3. "Big Russ & Me" by Tim Russert (Miramax)

4. The South Beach Diet Cookhook" by Arthur Agatston (Rodale Press)

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Fantasia Barrino wins title of 'American Idol'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An estimated 31.4 million people tuned in to watch Fantasia Barnos tearstained victory at the conclusion of "American Idol," Nielsen Media Research said Thursday.

That was down slightly from the 33.7 million who watched Ruben Studdard beat Clay Alken at the end of last season.

Fox said viewership is down in general this week because summer is approaching, approaching,



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Barrino, who wowed viewers with her rich, gospel-tinged performance of pop tunes, including the Gershwin standard "Summertime," claimed the victory Wednesday for her 2-year-old daughter, Zion.

"I fought so that my child can have the best," said the 19-year-lold single mother from 1 ligh point, Nic., who had a 1.3 million-vote edge over Diana DeGarmo when the results were announced.

Speaking to reporters back-

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Speaking to reporters back-stage, Barrino said she "always to had a dream, always wanted to Ising, and it seemed I couldn't get my foot in the door."

She kicked it down in the four-month Foo TV talent contest, emerging from among 70,000 contestants to claim the title, a record contract and a short at music stardom.

America got it "100 percent right," said Simon Cowell, the usually neerbie "American Ido! Barrino's spell.

"There aren't many other aren't in America give many the large aren't many other aren't in America find the draftsts in America right now that I'd prefer to have on my label," Cowell said after the ceremony ludge and many, to the way she looks, to the way she sounds, to the presonality... She's just got it."

More than 65 million votes

her personality. ... She's just go'it.

More than 65 million votes were cast, a record in the hit show's three seasons. Last year. Studdard claimed the tide with a similar 130.00-vote margin over Clay Alken out of 24 million votes cast.

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aToya London.
DeGarmo, a bubbly 16-year-old from Snellville, Ga., vowed he contest wasn't necessarily

KETCHUM — Maria Shriver, the former NBC News corre-spondent and currently the First Lady of California, will sign copies of her new chil-dren's book here Saturday. Shriver, a sometime resident of the Wood River Valley with

over.

"I'm definitely recording an album," DeGarmo said backstage, adding with a smile: And Fantasia, you better watch out because I'm coming with one." There's no deal in place yet, she admitted. "Anybody, please sign mer." DeGarmo said. She's got reason for optimism, since second-place Aiken has edged Studdard in record sales so far. As host Ryan Searcest announced the results, Barrino grabbed DeGarmo in a bear hug and twisted her around as teastreamed down her face." I been through some things but I worked hard to get to where I mat." she said.

Asked about these who might be critical of her single parenthood, Barrino replied: I till the angood mm. ... Den't look down on the manner. They for me because I'm tryer."

The contest judges had essentially crowned Barrino the winner when she dazzled them Thesday with her performance. But Cowell, Abdul and Randy Jackson, who help narrow down the initial pool of contestants, don't pick the winner whom her had been and beGamo both tried out Thesday inght: "I Believe, with the don't pick the winner — America does, through phone and text-message votes.

Barrino follows in the footsteps of the first two winners, Kelly Clarkson and Studdard. Her first single will be a song she and DeGamo both tried out Thesday night: "I Believe, witten by Tampra Gray, a contestant from season one.

"Both of you have done an amazing job," Abdul said before the results were announced." You've made all three of us extremely proud."

Think about it — you're thop to the same, Jackson and Studdard. Her first singles, Clarkson and Studdard and effection of 70,000 people we saw," Jackson added. "You should stand proud."

Think about it — you're the for whe had the series previous songs. The "American Ido!" finale may seem like the Super Boyl of karnoke, but this year it truly reached the level of momentous sporting event promortions.

reached the level of momentous sporting event proportions. Thousands gathered at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C., to cheer for Barrino and at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta to support De-

Dome in Atlanta to support De-Garmo.

Gray, from the competitions first season, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the governors of both states had side bets: Georgia had to send peaches to North Carolina if Barrino won, and North Carolina had to send blueberries to Georgia if DeGarmo won.

her husband, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, will be on hand at Chapter One Book-store starting at 5 p.m. to sign copies of her book "What's Happening to Grandpat" which is about Abzheimer's dis-ease.

which is about Alzheimer's dis-ease.

Shriver is the niece of former president John Kennedy.

Toby Keith sweeps top honors at Country Music Awards

LAS VEGAS (AP) — One year after a disgruntled Toby Keith walked out of the Academy of Country Music awards before being named entertainer of the year. he won the top honor again, and then some.

Keith also took home trophies Wednesday as male vocalist and for his album "Shock 'n YAll" and the video "Beer for My Horses' with Willle Nelson.

"I always kept hoping this night would come," he said as he picked up the nights biggest award.

Kelth, who had won only three times before, was named entertainer of the year in 2003, but left the vernue after being subbed for other awards.

Thank God for the said. "Let's alg parayin and rock out here in Vegas."

Brooks & Dunn added to their record 17 Academs of Country Music awards beating out Mantgomery Gentry and three other groups for the top vocal duo awards Alan Jackson won single record of the year and vocal event—his 12th and 13th career ACM awards — for "It's Five O'-Clock Somewhere," with Jimmy Buffett.

"Thanks to the academy and of course all the fans that made this such a fun song to hear on the radio," said Jackson, who en-tered the program with a leading eight bids among the male dominated nominations — two of them in the best single cate-gory.

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Martina McBride won top fe-male vocalist for the third straight year.



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gunnny. "New York Minute"
can only manage to simulate
the finniework of its forbearers
without bringing anything
fresh to the process.

The set-up has Mary-Kate
and Ashley Olsen as bickering
sisters who end up on the same
train ride to the big city only to
somehow get in trouble with a
video-piracy ring.

The plot is an overly elaborate excuse for America's Twins
to change into skimpler outlits,
swerve cars into stationary objects, finiter their cyelashes at
bland hunks and have a yelling
match in Times Square thatbland hunks and have a yelling match in Times Square that threatens to bring some sub-stantive emotion to the gratuitous Silliness. Engene Levy co-stars. Direct-ed by Dennie Gordon. (1:31. PG, for mild sensuality and thematic elements.)

"13 Going on 30"

Jouning of Song I as tar-making role as a 13-year-old who gets her wish to grow up into a cool chick — and then realizes that cool chicks are pretty shallow. PG-13 (sexual candor, drug references)

"Shrek 2"

"Siffek 2"
Can an Oscar-winning animated success generate a successful seque? The answer is yes. A key reason for this accomplishment is that so much of the talent of the original has

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TWIN FALIS — One-dollar tickets are now available for the lune 19 presentation of Other Hand Productions pupper slow, Proceeding, Proc

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Pinocchio soon shifts from remembering to re-living his adventures. In addition to a host of beautiful puppets. Pinocchio includes five original songs scored for piano, violin, and accordion.

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Tickets are \$1 for general admission. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurts Pharmacy & Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountial, the CSI Community Education. The Magic Valley Arts Council, the CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Hafley, and Gooding.

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returned, including all three of its vocal stars: Eddie Murphy as Donkey, Cameron Diaz as Princess Fiona and Mike Myers as Chaik

These are people who know how to make the trains run on time, and run on time they do. Less enthralling is the initial conflict-with-the-in-laws plot

conflict-with-the-in-laws plot structure.

Fortunately, "Starek 2" has two new characters a listered with the store of the

"Tibet: Cry of the Snow Lion'

Snow Lion"

The movie, marrated by Martin Sheen and voice overs 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 Betacam SP before being transferred to film. It's about the misery of a nation. Directed and photographed by Ton Peosay, who took 10 years (and

nine Journeys into Tibet) to make this, the documentary provides a bracingly clear vi-sion of the events that have led to this. Unrated.

"Touching the Void"

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

"Troy"

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Inspired by Homer's "The liad" as filtered through the sensibility of writer David Benioff and director Wolfgang Petersen, "Troy" is only half eith.

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It is also half serious, not to mention half bloody and half talky, half well-acted and half walked through, half faithful to its venerable sources and half wildly invented.

Yes, that's an awful lot of halves, but this is a movie that's nearly two and three-quarters hours in length. Given everything, it's no suprise that the verifict on the film has to be a spit decision. It's a movie you believe in hysically, but believing it

split decision.

It's a movie you believe in physically, but believing it emotionally presents a greater challenge. Brad Pitt plays Achilles, the film's major sex

object, shamelessly lusted after

object, statistically independent of the face that faunched a thousand ships is treated like so much Greek chopped liver. Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom and Peter O'Tool Company of the statistic violeings. star. (R. for graphic violence and some sexuality/nudity)

"Van Helsing"

"Van Helsing"
While director Stephen Sommers' gift for pulp material and boundless on-screen energy do have an impact, "Van Helsing," like the work of the good Dr. Frankenstein, is an experiment gone awry. Hugh Jackman plays Van Helsing, presented here as a kind of 19th century James Bond, employed by a secret Vatiena society to rid the world of evil.

His assignment leads him to

world of evil.

Its assignment leads him to Transylvania, where he takes on Count Dracula, Frankenstein's monster and the Wolfman. Unable to be consistently amusing and overburdened by all its special effects, the film positions itself as an action-adventure extrav-

as an action-adventure extrav-aganza.

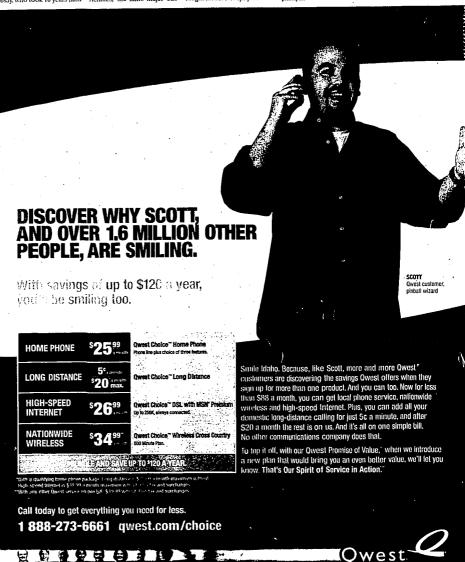
But effects-laden though it is, there's little that lasts in the mind for more than five sec-nuds. Kate Beckinsale also stars. (2:11. PG-13, for nonstop creature action violence and frightening images and for sen-suality.)

Sources: Los Angeles Times.

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in Beacon Pictures' romantic comedy 'Raising Helen,' after Helen (Kate Hudson, right) is entrusted with the care of her two nieces a nephew, she falls for Pastor Dan (John Corbett, left), the kids' new



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I'm so old, I remember

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— Florida's Jack McKeon on being a major league manager at age 73

TODAY'S SCHEDULE High school rodeo

Fifth district finals, Jerome, 7 p.m.

In brief

Thibault gets player of the year

SPOKANE, Wash.—Gonzaga
University sophomore catcher
Kiel Thibault of Jerome was
named the West Coast Conference Player of the Year on
Thursday as the conference released its 2004 All-Conference
team. In addition to Thibault
earmed Player of the Year honors, four other Bulldogs earmed
All-WCC recognition with two
members on the first team and
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Thibault becomes the sec-

team.

Thibault becomes the second Gonzaga player to win the Player of the Year honor joining Nate Gold who won the award in 2002 after leading the nation with 33 home runs.

Thibault finished the season with a .424 batting average to win the West Coast Conference batting title while hitting 342 in league play. The batting average was the second highest in School history and the fifth-best mark in WCC history as the sophomore led the conference with 67 hits. In addition to be named the WCC Player of the Year, Thibault was also named the first team catcher.

Hovey Wide Open tee times listed inside

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TWIN FALLS—The tee times
for the first round of the Hovey
Wide Open golf tournament
appear inside on Page D3. The
tournament is named for the
late Larry Hovey, longtime
Times-News sports editor. The
first round starts at 8 a.m. May
29. The tournament continues
through May 30.
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The men's and women's divi-sions have a maximum handicap of 27 for the men and 36 for the women, the entry fee is \$120. The first day is a scram-ble with second day a best-bald format. Dinner will be provided Saturday. Additional dinner guests cost \$10 each.

Wrestling camp features Gardner

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School is holding its 2004 wrestling camp July 12-14 at the Kimberly High School Gymna-shum

wresting camp by the terms of the three-day camp will be highlighted by instruction from 2000 Olympic and 2001 World Greco-Roman Champion Rulon Gardner.

Boise State assistant head coach Chris Owens and Mountain View High School head coach Chris Bartlett will also coach in the camp. Owens in a four-time undefeated Idaho state champion.

Gardner will teach for sk hours Monday, Bartlett will also coach heap should be stated to the state of the s

shorts, wrestling shoes, head gear and a mounguard. Lunch will be provided each day of the camp. Campers will also receive a T-shirt and secondary acci-

camp. Campers will also receive a T-shirt and secondary accident insurance. The cost for the camp is \$100 per person. For teams that send seven or more wrestlers, the cost is \$50 per person. Applications and payment must be received by fully 10 Make checks payable to Kimberly, Wrestling, Mail completed applications to Top Palmer, 740 N. Oak St., Kimberly, ID 83341. Applications must be postmarked by July 1. For more information contact Palmer at home at 423-4866, 423-4170 ext. 3214 at work or at \$39-3214.

Lakers take command

Kobe dumps in 31 points to put team up 3-1 in series

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant spent one more day in a Colorado courtroom — and one more night at the peak of his



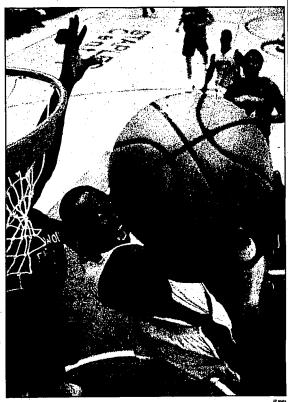
lead and moved to the brink of their fount hip to the NBA Finals in five seasons. For the third and final time in the postseason, Bryant returned from a hearing in his upcoming sexual assault trial in time to propel the Lakers to a victory with a spectacular performance. He poured in 18 points in the third quarter as Los Angeles took a 15-point lead, hitting poen jumpers and difficult layups with equal alpoints. His previous two playoff games under the same conditions were similarly outstanding. Bryant scored 31 points against the Houston Reckets in the first round, and 42 points against 42 points against 42 points against with could be second round. Kevin Gameut had 28 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists while desperately trying to keep the Timberwolves close in what he dubbed a must-win game.

But the grim-faced league

But the grim-faced league MVP was no match for the free-wheeling Lakers' most thrilling performance of the series. With wearything from Kobes unbelievable finishes to Shaqis basket-rocking dunks, Los Angeles finally returned to its Showtime roots.

All-Star Sam Cassell's injurdes kept him out of the starting line-up and limited him to five minutes for Minnesota. Derek Fisher thrived in Cassell's absence, scoring 15 points for the Lakers.

Game 5 is Saturday night in Minneapolis. If the Timberwolves win, Game 6 will be But the grim-faced league



The Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant goes up for a basket against the Minnesota Timberwolves in the second quarter of Game 4 of the Western Conference Finals in Los Angeles, Thursday,

Monday back in Los Angeles.
After one of the most tumultuous regular seasons in
recent leaguer istory, the Lakers have reclaimed the aura of
invincibility that surrounded
them during three straight
championship runs from
2000-02.

The Lakers' infighting and confusion have abated while

winning seven of their last eight ames — and Bryant's team-nates say he's more focused

mates say use a man-than ever.

Bryant walked into the locker room at Staples Center shortly before 5 p.m. PDT — more than an hour before tipoff, and less than three hours after he left the courthouse in Eagle, Colo, and

The Lakers made a 15-2 run in the second quarter and took a five-point lead to tadinine—and thats when Bryant took over. Kobe brought down the touse with a third-quarter layup—beating Wally Szczigotodraw contact from Michael Olowokandi and reverse-banking a shot off the glass.

Colorado reinstates football coach

The Associated Press

BOULDER. Colo. — Calling it the right thing to do, the presi-dent of the University of Colorado reinstated suspended football coach Gary Barnett on Thursday and said no one will lose their jobs for one of the worst college athletics scanduls in years.

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"I do not believe that coaches and administrators at this university knowingly used sex, alcohol and drugs as recruiting olds." President Betsy Hoffman said at a crowded news conference. "It is clear that in a few isolated instances, recruits attended parties where they consumed alcohol and had sextended to the sextended by th

boost oversight, clamp down on its autonomy and place a new emphasis on academic

emphasis on academic achievement. Barnett and athletics director Richard Tharp will remain in place to help implement the place to near changes. Please see BARNETT, Page D4

Go Eric, it's your birthday!

A fter centuries spent dormant. Mount St. Helens gave its best impression of a champagne bottle and blew its top on May 18, 1980. In a grand display of soot and dust and flowing earth, Mother Nature shattered Northwesterner's illusions of the perfectly safe



FIFTH QUARTER **Eric Larsen**

dise they lived in. It was a nine-hour rage that left 230 square miles of dense Douglas fir forest flattened, scorched, and dead. square miles of dense Douglas fir forest flattened, scorched, and dead.

A mere 10 days later, as the eruption cloud starqed the third and final leg of its 15-day circumnavigation, the fishing, logging, and Orca whale-based movie Mecca that is Astoria, Oregon was still doused with the eruptions ash when Ron and Charlene Larsen welcomed their one and only baby boy to the world. Despite the ominous sign on the Columbia Memoral Hospital's nor — layers of ash from a blown-out mountain, sindled flora, and char-broth sindled flora and the summer's passing transients, I've come to wonder what other words for the sindled flora of the sindled flo

Oregon and Washington para-dise they lived in. It was a

Lightning show fire in Game 2 rout

By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — The Tampa Bay Lightning showed they can play defense even on nights when it takes time to show off their flash and dash.

They've evened the Stanley Cup final because they find

nights when it takes time to show off their flash and dash.
They've evened the Stanley Cup final because they did.
Ruslan Fedotenko ended Calgary's 10 game first-period shutout streak with a goal and the Lightning won what their captain called a must-win game.

Beating the Flames 4-1 Thursday night.
Game 3 is Saturday night.
Game 3 is Saturday night.
In Calgary, where the Flames are only 4-5. Tampa Bay is 5-2 on the road, but has lost its last two.
The Lightning capitalized on a deficient Calgary power play -0-for-5 in the first two periods — and their own patience to break the game open with goals by Brad Richards. Dave -Andreychuk. the 40-year Tampa Bay capitaln who finally reached the Stanley Cup final in his 22nd NHL. season, assistance Please see LIGHTNING, Page D2



Calgary Flames' Martin Gelinas, right, runs into Tampa Bay Lightning's Darryl Sydor during second period of game two of the NHL Stanley Cup final in Tampa, Thursday.

CSI's Walker steps back, but stays in batter's box



step in that direction.
At the beginning of the 2005

season, Walker's son Justin
"Boomer" Walker will be the
man shouting out instructions
and making decisions in the
Golden Eagle dugout wh. Skip
will remain with the team as hituling instructor and director of
basebal operations.
"You almost can't imagine
Skip not being around baseball
in the spring." Dike State College head coach Mike
Littlewood said. "It wouldn't be
natural."
Skip compiled a career record

natural."
Skip compiled a career record of 1,061-407 in his time at CSI, good for a .723 winning percentage. He guided the Eagles to 12 region titles, nine JUCO

World Series and a national title in 1984. He's also been the U.S. Olympic basebail team hitting coach in 1987 and 1988 and coached the U.S. Junior Olympic team in 1989. And Walker's been more that in the coach in

And now Boomer faces the daunting task of stepping in for an icon, who also just happens to be his father.

"I think you always hear that he worst job to ever have is replacing a legend," he said." I mean, shoot. That's the tough thing, I mean, it's a great job, it's where I want to be I love the school and everything. But if you're always trying to meet you're always trying to meet you're always trying to meet. Although Skip has known for at least a year that this would be his final season as head coach, it didn't make the reality of the Please see WALKER, Page D2

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Compiled from staff reports

Sheets smother Dodgers, 3-1

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets outdid Jeff Weaver, allowing one run on four hits over seven in-nings, and the Milwaukee Brewers sent the Los Angeles Dodgers to their 11th loss in 13 games, 3-1.

Dodgers to their 11th loss in 13 games, 3-1. The Brewers took two of three and won a home series against the Dodgers for the first time since April 1998, when Milwaukee did it at old County Stadium. Weaver (3-6) allowed just here hits and struck out eight over seven solid innings. But he was charged with two unearmed runs in the first when the Dodgers made two errors.

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Cardinals 6. Pirates 3

Cardinals 6, Pirates 3
ST. LOUIS — Scott Rolen homered and drove in four runs, giving him a major league-leading 49 BBIs in the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday, Jeff Suppan (4-4) worked six solid innings to help the Cardinals end a three-game losing streak.

Pittsburgh's Daryle Ward, who hit for the cycle and tied his career best with six RBIs Wednesday night, went 1-for-4. Rolen's 11th homer was a three-run shot off a hanging breaking ball from Ryan Vogelsong (1-4) in the third, and he added a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Jason Is yinehausen worked

Jason Isringhausen worked the ninth for his ninth save in 11 chances

Marlins 5, Reds 2

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CINCINNATI — Struggling
Alex Gonzalez drove in a pair of
runs and Brad Penny won his
third straight start as the Florida
Marlins defeated the Cincinnati

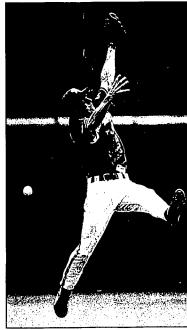
Marins acteated the Chichinal Reds, Marlins reliever Armando Benitez earned his 18th save and set a team record of 26 2-3 innings without allowing an earned run. Luis Aquino held the previous mark of 26 1-3 in-nings in 1994. Florida has won six of its last eight.

eight.
Gonzalez, batting only .208, had an RBI single and drove in another run with one of Florida's five doubles off Aaron

Harang (4-2).
Penny (6-2) allowed six hits and two runs in eight innings.

Padres 4. Rockies 3. 10 innings

DENVER — Rookie Khalil Greene hit a tying, two-run homer in the ninth inning and Phil Nevin had a sacrifice fly in the 10th, lifting the San Diego Padres over the Colorado



ikee Brewers' shortstop Craig Counsell can't catch a ball hit by Los Angeles Dodgers' Milton Bradley in the first inning Thursday in

Milwauke.

The Rockies fell to 0-5 in extra innings this season. San Diego outhit Colorado 13-4.
Greene connected with one out off Shawn Chacon for his second home run of the season. Greene doubled earlier and finished with three RBIs.
Mark Loretta singled to open the 10th against Vladimir Nuncz (3-3) and Brian Giles also singled, setting up Nevin.
Akinori Otsuka (4-2) got the win. Trevor Hoffman pitched the 10th for his 12th save in 13 chances.

Braves 6, Philles 1

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PHILADELPHIA — 'Andruw
Jones hit a grand slam and laret
Wright took a shutout into the
eighth inning leading Adama to
a victory over the Phillics.
Kevin Millswood (4-3) allowed
six runs in four innings, falling
to 0-5 with an 6.66 Elvh in five
starts against his former team
since coming to the Phillies before last season. Millwood
issued a career-high six walks in
his shortest outing this season.

Wright (3-5) gave up one run and six hits in 7 1-3 innings, his longest outing of the season. If lost his shutout bid when Chip-per Jones and shortstop Rafael Furcal allowed Chase Utley's one-out pop-up in the eighth inning to land for an RBI single.

American League

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Tigers 17, Royals 7
KANSAS CTT, Mo. —The Detroit Tigers smacked 27 his to
tie a team record, with Carlos
Pena eding 6-for-6 with two
home truns in a 17-7 rout with two
home truns in a 17-7 rout wore
the Kansas City Royals on
Thursday,
Pena matched the club mark
for hits in a game; sharing the
accomplishment with Ty Cohl
and two others. The Tigers last
got 27 hits on Sept. 29, 1928,
against the New York Yankes.
Detroit also clubbed eight
doubles in easily setting the
major league high for hits the
major league high for hits
the season, eclipsing the 23 the
White Sox got against Minnesota on May 23.

The Tigers had the most hits in the majors since Boston got 28 in a 25-8 rout of Florida at Fenway Park last June 27.

Devil Rays 5, Twins 4

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Rocco Baldelli hir a go-ahead,
three-run homer and reliever
fohn Halama threw 31-3 scoreless innings to lead the Tampa
Bay Devil Rays over the Minnesota Twins.
Baldelli's first homer since
May 2 overcame a 1-2 deflett in
the fourth and Tampa Bay went

May 2 overcame a 4-2 deficit in the fourth, and Tampa Bay went on to win for the sixth time in seven games. His drive hit a cat-walk support pole walk support pole approximately 125 feet above the field.

Yankees 18, Orloles 5

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BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez homered and Hideki
Matsui had two his during an
eight-run fifth as New York had
a season-high 21 runs and compieted a three-game sweep.
Enrique Wilson homered and
drove in four runs, and Tony
Clark also had four fibls for the
Yankees, who outscored the
Orioles 41-17 in the series.
Derek Jeter, who came to Balti-Derek Jeter, who came to Balti-more batting .190, added 21 points by going 7-for-15.

Athletics 15, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Eric Chavez and Scott Hatteberg homered to lead Oakland's best offensive game of the season.

Mark Mulder (6-2) allowed two runs and four hits in 5 2-3 includes the season.

two runs and four litts in 5 2-3 innings, issuing a career-high seven walks.

Boston's winning streak ended at five games after it allowed a season-high 17 hits and its most runs since a 15-9 loss to Tampa Bay on July 24.

Blue Jays 3, Angels 2

TORONTO — Roy Halladay
(5-4) took a three-hit shutout
into the ninth, and Toronto
completed a three-game sweep.
Jarrod Washbum (7-2) lost for
the first time in eight starts since
April 12, allowing all three runs
and eight hits in seven-plus innings.

nings.

After Anaheim scored in the ninth on third baseman Dave Berg's throwing error, and Jeff DaVanon hit an RBI single. Jason Frasor got last out for his second save.

Indians 9, Mariners 5

CLEVEIAND — Jake West-brook (4-2) managed to make it through five innings, allowing four runs and seven hits in five innings as the Indians ended their season-high losing streak

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Turf war: Philly and Bensalem lay claim to Smarty

BENSALEM, Pa. (AP) — Smarty Jones may need a new nickname.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness wimer has been dubbed the "Philly Flash" or the Philly Flash or the Philly Flash or the Country as Philadelphia's first sports champion in more than two decades. One problem. Turns out, the of "Philly Flyer is from ... Bensalem?

em? Where?

Where?
Until about two months ago,
Bensalem Township, an area of
21 square miles, was the buffer
township between Philadelphia
on the West and the rest of Bucks
County on the East and Northeast, Now it's the town that
wants its horse back.
"We want our recognition,"
Bensalem Mayor Joseph DiGirolamo said.

Bensalem Mayor Joseph DiGiro-lamo said.
Odds are, no one will start calling Smarty Jones the "Ben-salem Blazer" anytime soon. It insan't helped that Smarty Jones home in Bensalem is called Philadelphia Park.
But the township is staking a claim to Smarty in this turt war. DiGirolamo wants to rename one of Bensalem's main thor-oughfares after its main

thoroughbred, hoping to turn Street Road into "Smarty Jones Boulevard." Philadelphia Park is located on Street Road. "Philadelphia is starving for a winner." DiGirolamo said. "They can grasp a rit, but they need to remember it's in Bensalem and not just Philip. remember its in permitted not just Philly,"

Who can blame Philadelphia

for wanting to latch

not just Philly." Who can blame Philadelphia sports fans for wanting to latch on to this undefeated colf? They shed tears over lost Starfey Cups. They bernoan the big-game failures of big-time teams. They call the all-sports station and yakety-yak a blue streak. They watch the city build new ballparks but rarely sectuampion-slips. Then along comes Smarty lones, the plucky horse that needs only a win in the June 5 Belmont Stakes for the first Thiple Crown since 15 sorting when started Gov. Ed Bendell called the colfs Preakess win a great day for Philadelphia, and the city countil started falking about a parade down Broad Street — which based they considered they

governor is from

Philadelphia. What do you expect him to do?" DiGirolamo said.

City newspapers and news broaders to have made only cur-

broadcasts have made only cur-sory mentions of Bensalem, if at all, but the connection to Ben-salem runs deeper than Smarty

Jones.
Trainer John Servis has lived in Bensalem for parts of almost 24 years and Jockey Stewart Ellori also lives in Bucks County So does exercise rider Pete Vey. And Trump. And while owners Pat and Boy Chapman have car dealerships in Philadelphia, they reside just outside the Liv. Servis has tried to stay out of the debate.

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"He's a horse that America lows," Servis said, "I think he be-longs to everyhody. Everyhody can root for this horse. It doesn matter where you're from." But it's been a burr under the saddle for those in Bensalem who want Philadelphilas to take their cheesesteaks and stuff it.

it.
"They keep saying its Philly's horse. It hasn't done much for Bensalem," said Ellis Saltzman, of Bensalem. "Philadelphia should back off." At the Great American Diner

and Pub across the street from Philadelphia Park, fans on a weekday afternoon can watch racing simulcasts on big screens near the bar. Battender Ryan Calcagnisad the diner has been packed during Smarty Jones races. but wonders how soon the hoopla will die down. "Right now, everyone loves the horse and it's been great for everyone around here," he said. "But I wonder if we rename the street, in a couple of years it will be, "Who's Smarty Jones?" Sen. Robert Tomilinson, a Bucks County Republican, said renaming the street wasn't a sure bet.
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Bucks Colliny neglineans some tenaming the streetwasn't a sure bet.

"I chink we'd have to think about it. There's an ayful lot of business along Street Road," Tornilinson said.
In a downtown Philadelphia bar, some patrons accused Bensalem of Sour grapes.

"I think they should get a life. Who ever head of Bensalem's said Harry Williford. "They don't even play good high school football there. It's a Philadelphia Park."

Tornilinson said Smarry Jones has lifted the spirits of so many people that all Pennsylvanians can claim him as their own.

Lightning

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on Richards' and St. Louis' goals in a game he said the Lightning absolutely could not lose. And they didn't.
Lightning goalie Nikolai Khabibulin, looking far more confident than he did Tuesday, had a shutout until Ville Nieminen scored midway through the third period. Khabibulin improved to 5-6 following a loss, allowing only five goals in those

five games.
Calgary, sixth-seeded in the Western Conference and one of the most unexpected finalists in years, hoped to win its sixth straight on the road. Despite the final score, it had chances do it. Milika Kiprusoff Kept lit to 10 through two periods with a succession of key saves. But the Flames never got their forecheck going like they did in Game 1. They had no odd-

man rushes and didn't create any scoring chances by turning the puck over in the neutral zone. Fedotenko scored the most important goal, his seventh in nine games, just over seven minutes in. He took lassen Cullimorés rebound and pushed it toward the net, then swept the puck past Kiptusol'as it lay in the crease. The play started when Vincent Lecavalier, the

Lightning's best player most of the night, skated the puck out from behind the net. That goal, Fedorenko's 10th, held until Kipnisoff gave up three in just over three minutes early in the third period after allowing only two in his previous three games. The outburst came just after Calgary might have been worn down killing off a 5-on-3 Tampa Bay advantage during an extended power play.

WNBA's Sun down Sparks

UNCASVILLE, Conn. (AP) UNICASVILLE, CONN. (AP) L-1 Katle Douglas scored 25 points and Nykesha Sales added 19 Thursday, leading the Con-necticut Sun to its first win, 82-73 over the Los Angeles Sparks.

82-73 over the Los and Sparks.
Sun rookle Lindsay Whalen and Douglas each had seven assists and the Sun shot 51 percent (28-of-55) to snap a two-game shooting slump. The Sun had not shot better than 36 percent in the first two games.

games. Mwadi Mabika led the Sparks (1-2) with 21 points. Lisa Leslie and DeLisha Milton-Jones each

and DeLisha Milton-Jones each added 12.

It was the second straight 20-plus game for Douglas, who hit 4-of-7 3-pointers. She had 21 points and six 3-pointers in Connecticut's 68-87 loss to Contain hight. Douglas had plenty of help.

Whalen got the first double-when got the first double-

digit performance of her pro career with 10 points. Taj McWilliams-Fanaklin scored 14 and added nine rebounds and four blocked shots.

But it was Leslie who took over early, converting wide open baskets inside. She had six of the Sparks first 10 points. But the Sun defenses stiffened and the 6-foot-5 all-star was held; scoreless the rust of the half. Connecticut used a 13-2 run midway through the first half to rully from a five-point deficit and take the lead for good. Sales capped the run with a 3-pointer for a 31-23 lead. The Sun led by sa many as 14 in the period and had a 44-33 lead at the break.

Los Angeles closed to 69-65 with 3:26 remaining, but the Sun, who made 19-6-20 shots; with 3:26 remaining but the Sun, who made 19-6-20 shots; from the foul line, countered

mngeles closed to 69-65 with 3:26 remaining, but the Sun, who made 19-0f-20 shots from the foul line, countered with five free throws. Sales hit a 3-pointer with 1:45 left to seal of the win.

Walker.

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Continued from D1 situation any easier. It hit him like a ton of bricks when the Ea-gles lost to Dixie State 11-6 nearly two weeks ago during the Region 18 tournament in the team's final game of the

year.
"It wasn't so much emotional as I was probably just down,"
Skip recalled. "It's like, hey, I've done all this and worked all this and worked my butt off and all of a sudden, it's over."

The legacy

Skip's work hasn't gone unno-ticed, especially in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. "He is the conference," Little-wood said. "When I came in

wood said. when I came in eight years ago, we learned from Skip. We saw how he ran his program, how he did things, his organization, how his team carries themselves.

"We tried to pick up on those things and henderout them

his organization, how his team carries themselves.

"We tried to pick up on those things and implement them into our program;" he continued. 'He's helped me run my program just from watching him. When you say. What is his legacy?' I think he is the league.' It can be hard to narrow 30 years of memories down to just a few favorite moments, but walker managed to do so. The first came in the Golden Eagles first-ever win in the IJUCO World Series, in 1975. Although that was the only game CSI won in that tournament, it provided a springboard for future success.

"Nobody agreement in the del."

"Nobody expected us to do anything" Walker said. "I didn't have real high expectations be-cause we weren't really good and were just a club that really overachieved. We played our hearts out."

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The second shining moment came during the 2003 season when Walker won his 1,000th

when Walker won his 1,000th game.

"That's something that was always my goal." Walker said.
"Only a couple of guys have gotten that milestone. The game has changed since Walker has coached at CSI.
"I'm a guy that has a lot of high expectations and demands on players, and its harder to make those demands work in todday's baseball and harder to make those demands work in today's baseball and today's athletics," he said. "Back then, we said. 'Hey, this is the way it's going to be. Let's go play hard and let's win.' Now, you find a lot of kids don't have the same expectations you do."

The future

Now Boomer is the man-re-sponsible for bridging what has-possibly become a generational gap. So why was Boomer, who played for three seasons under his father in the late '80's and early '90's and has been an assis-tant at CSI for the past nine', seasons, hand-picked to be-come Skip's replacement as head coach?

"That's really easy." Skip said,

head coach?
"That's really easy," Skip said,
smiling, "He's never had a chance to do anything else in his life but get involved with this game, never. There weren't any other opportunities for him.
You talk about having blinders

on."

And it didn't take long for Skip
to know Boomer was the right

man for the job.

"He's a guy I noticed that "les a guy I noteed that when he was young and I had a lot of my friends around and we alked busehall, that he would listen, I few sa always listering." Skip said. "He's a manager's dram because he knows how to play the game. When he played, that's what it was. He was just an extension of you on the field." There's bound to be a little hit."

played, that's what it was. He was just an extension of you on the field.

There's bound to be a liftle bit of an adjustment when Boomer takes over and Skip assumes the unfamiliar position of not making all the critical decisions.

Like keeping my mouth shuf, Skip said.

I don't want him to keep his mouth shuf, Boomer replied.

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Then when he got fore was always known as a good manager.

Then when he got the Yankeep to he had bon Zimmer there for every decision that he made. So I kind of feel have that guy I can lean on for helping to make decisions.

Although there are bound to be a few changes when Boomer takes the helm, don't be surprised if it quickly becomes apparent that the apple hasn't fallen too far from the tree.

I think hell have the same philosophies and probably run the program just like (Skip).

Littlewood said. "We still expect it to be a professional program because he's been doing a lot of that the past few years."

Still, Boomer must be a least a little different from the old man, right?

The's probably not as cranky yet, "Littlewood joked. "Maybe in about 30 years he might be like that."

Birthday

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school sportswriter?
I share a brithday, and little else with the late Jim Thorpe, the man ABCs "Wild World of Sports" named the greatest athlete of the Twentieth Century. Thorpe was a gold medal-winning professional football until he was 41 and became the first president of the National Football League. Thorpe played Major League Baseball for 20 years and was graceful, agile. At the age of 14, 1 grabbed 25 rebounds in a Larry Steele Basketball Camp pickup game and tallied one goal in my eight-year soccer career. ABC hasn't called yet.

soccer career. ABC hasn't called yet.

Los Angeles Clippers swingman Glen Rice was born on
May 28, 1967 and averaged 3.7
points in 18 games this NRA
season. If you can look past the
non-foot height difference and
Rices 18.6 point scoring average
over a 15-year career, we'n pretty much the same person.
Squeaky knees, streaky shooting, and receding hairlines, I've
yet to be traded for Muggsy

Bogues though. The Times-Nens may be looking into it. There's also actor lesse Brad-ford, who helped bring us such intriguing sports films as Swimfan and the penultimate cheerleading flick. Bringit On. Or James Bond creator Ian Ileming, former mayor of New York Rudolph Giuliani, or song legenGs Gladys Knight and John Fogerty.

York Rudolph Giuliani, or song legends Gladys Knight and John Fogerty.

But most importantly, there's former Hollywood bombshell Garroll Baker, who I share a birthday and a film credit with. Baker played cell matriarch and would-be kidnapper Eleanor Crisp in Amold Schwarzenegger's crowning, theatrical achievement. Kindengarten cop." Baker got to shoot the world's greatest action here on and was paid at least six figures for her role in the movie, My stellar—yet unpaid — portrayal of 'Nine-year-old with backpack', No. 3 was left on the cutting from the stars. But I'll always have a birthday in common with 3 wassle singer and all-around hottle Kylie Minogue. Yep, it's pretty good to be me.

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Idaho's WAC hopeful as North Texas stays put
BOISE — Idaho athletic director Rob Spear hopes North Texas' decision to stay in the Sun Belt Conference bolsters the Vandals' chances at joining the Western Athletic Conference. ence.
Idaho has been lobbying for admission into the WAC and last week conference commissioner Karl Benson toured the

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Commissioner Wright Waters said.

Spear said new Idaho president Tim White will make a similar presentation to the WAC presidents next week. The WAC presidents could vote on expansion when they meet Iune 3-4 in California.

The WAC has gone significant changes in the past few months. Members now include Boise State. Fresno State, Hawaii, Louislana Tech, Nevada, San Jose State and urah State. Paylovic plans eighth

sioner Karl Benson toured the Moscow campus. Spear also made a presentation to abiletic directors in the conference, including an overview of the state and university and information about traiveling in Idaho. The WAC dropped to eight schools in April when Texas-till Paso left for Conference USA. North Texas was one of the favorties to join the WAC, but school president Norval Pohl said UNT is staying in the Sun Belt.

PAVIOVIC plans eignti annual soccer camp TWIN FALLS — Former Eu-ropean player and coach Sasha Pavlovic will be holding a soc-cer camp June 9-July 29 at the Ascension Fields in Twin Falls. The camp offers players the opportunity to learn a variety of technical skills and tactical knowledge of the game of soc-cer.

knowledge of the game or soc-cer. The camp will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6-8-30 n.m. Players ages 11-18 go from 7-8-30 n.m. The cost is \$25 per person per week Family discounts are available.

available, For more information call (208) 733-9411.

PGA golf championship

PGA golf championship seeking entries

RENBURG — The Rocky Mountain PGA is accepting entries for the 2004 Rocky Mountain PGA Westfield PGA Championship. The tourney will be played Wednesday and Thursday, June 16-17 at Teton Lakes Golf Course in Reaburg Idaho. The tournament is open to all golfers ages 17-under.

The winners of the boys and grist divisions qualify to join nearly 100 cm will be a seek and and all additional properties of the properties will be propertied by the properties will receive free round-trip air transportation, meals and lodging.

Interested golfers may obtain an entry form or register on-line at www.rockymour.aippa.com or contact the Rocky Mountain PGA Section office at (2009) 393-6028.

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U.S. Open qualifier
TWIN IALLS — The Crate
Creek Country Club hosted IB
players for the USGA's 1041h
U.S. Open Qualifier Monday
May 24,2004. The players competed for two positions to
advance to the regional qualifiers.
Jesse Hibler of Boise shot a
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Jesse Hibler of Boise shot a 73 to win the qualifier. Marc Rhoades of McCall shot a 75 to qualify as well. Mike Hamblin, golf pro at Twin Falls Municipal GC, shot an 80 to finish in eighth place, five shots off the cut.

Church offers basketball

camp for different ages
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Reformed Church is
sponsoring its Nothing But Net
Basketball Camp June 14 - July

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The camp has three different sections: the camp for children in third-fifth grade will be June

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14-17, boys in grades 6-8 will be June 21-24 and girls in grades 6-8 will be June 28-July 1.

grades b-8 will be Jine 28-Juy I.
All three camps will run from 3:0 a.m.-1 p.m. daily.
The cost is \$45 per camp and will focus on basketball fundamentals. position specific instruction, game situations and sportsmanship.
For more information mail the Reformed Church at 1631 Grandview Dr. N., Twin Fals, ID 83301 or call Melany or Tobic at (208) 733-6128 or Dennis Thom at (208) 733-6128 or 308-0425.

Scott heads to New **Orleans Hornets**

said UNT is staying in the San Belt.
He said Idaho, which also a member of the San Belt, would be a better fit. "I think it's probably in their best interests."
If the WAC decides to continue expansion efforts, the Wandals may be the only candidate left. Two other schools in the San Belt, Middle Tennessee and Louigiana-Lafayette, have been mentioned as possible WAC candidates but have no interest in joining. San Belt Commissioner Wright Waters said.
Spear said new Idaho presi-

Orleans Hornets

NEW ORLEANS — Byron
Scott will be the next coach of
the New Orleans Hornets.

Event said Thursday on
ESPN, where he works as an
analyst, that he has accepted
the job and can't wait to start
work in New Orleans.

They were real interested in
me, as I was in them, and I
jumped on it. Scott said.

Hornets owner George
Shimm was not available for
comment, and a team
spokesman also declined comment. Stinin had said Scott was
among his up choices to replace Tim Floyd, who was fired
on May 7 after one season.

Scott, 44, coached the Next
to the NBA finals the past two
seasons, with losses to the Los
Angeles Eakers and San Antonio Spurs. He had a 149-139
record in 3.5 seasons before he
was fired from the only head
coaching job he has held in the
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Scott would be the Hornets third coach in three seasons since the team moved from Charlotte. Next season the team moved from Charlotte. Next season the team moves into the tougher Western Conference.
The Hornets fired current Cleveland Coach Paul Silas after the Hornets first-round elimination in the 2003 playoffs.

School names Read new athletic director

new athletic director

MISSOULA, Mont. — Don
Read, the most successful head
football coach at the University
of Montana, was named the
school's new athletics director
on Thursday, charged with
helping the department address a S1 million deficit.
Read, 70, will begin work on
lune 1 and hold the position
for three years, said UM President George Dennison.
Read — who coached at UM
from 1986-95, compiled an
overall record of 85-36 and led
the Grizziles to the 1995 NCAA
Division 1-AA national title
told a news conference that
addressing the deficit will be
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"There is no question in my mind that there has been a good, sound plan created to solve the deficit problem that we face, and my job is to be sure that we foil." Read said. "I believe that it is a plan that is achievable and I am excited to be a part of it."

Former athletic director Wayne Hogan resigned in early March, five days after the de-partment's projected SI million deficit was reported. Marie Porter, an associate ath-letics director, has been serving as the interim director. Read said the is anxious to re-turn to the Montana campus. Dennison said the school will begin a national search for an athletic director after Read's second year.

Gooding junior golfers

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GOODING — The Gooding
Country Chils hunter Goff association will begin play Monday,
June 7, Players ages 3-1 are elgible. The cost is \$30 per
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The Gooding CC Goff Shop at
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Gooding CC offers junior golf lessons

GOODING—Junior golf lessons are scheduled for both introductory and intermediate golf groups at the Gooding Country Club June 2,3.9 and 10.

Country Club June 2.3.9 and 10. The introductory group class (ages 5-12) begins at 9 a.m. on those dates. The intermediate age group (ages 10-16) begins at 10 a.m. For more information and for classes later in the summer phone the Gooding CC Golf Shop at (208) 934-9977.

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Less than perfect

Williams sisters still manage to capture wins

PARIS (AP) — With favorites falling all around. Serena Williams talked herself out of a loss. Her sister Venus spoker french more fuildly than she played.

Ever the perfectionists: the siblings werent too pleased with how things went Thursday at the French Open. Still, both managed to move into the third round — something neither the defending champions nor any American iman can boast.

With shadows creeping across the court, and a determined opponent matching her shot for shot. Serena came hack wice from substantial deficits to pull out a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over 17-year-old Russian Maria Kirilenko.

As surprising as it would have been for a six-time Grand Slattournament champion to lose to a neophyte, it somehow would have made sense at this upside-down event.

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said Caprant, the 2007 Champan, who defented Neeta Peschke
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"On red clay, everyone is
going to be tough. As you can
see from other matches. It's
tough for everyhody."
There were times it appeared
Serena would need an earlier
flight home, too.
With Venus and their mother
watching in the stands. Serena
receded everybit of ther substantial resolve to eliminate
Krilienko, the 2002 U.S. Open
junior champion.
The slender Krillenko, ranked
100th, switched speeds effectively, but she also stood firm
during extended exchanges
from the basciline — even without the benefit of Serenalike
muscles. After putting her racket on a 120 mph fault, Krilenko
shook her right hand in the air,
as if to say. "That stings!"
She even drew applause from
Serena for one backhand winner off a drop shot.
First down a set and a break,
then trailing by two games in
the third set. Serena just kept
charting with the berself. She'd slap
herself on the thigh while mutcring after an error. A "Vest" or
"Come on!" would follow a winner.
She tossed her racket a few
ser after schonling a forefland

She tossed her racket a few feet after slapping a forehand into the net to give Kirilenko a 4-2 edge in the final set — then



didn't lose an-

didn't lose another game.
"I pretty much stood out there and told myself to keep fighting," said the 2002 c h a in p i o n. "Sometimes I really need to realize, OK Sero. na, maybe you should do this.' So I'm going to be on the prac-tice court all day

tice court all day tomorrow.

Odds are, she'll be there with her sister. Venus trailed 3-0 against Jelena Kostanie before winning 6-3, 6-3, despite 27 unforced errors — one more than Serena. As Venus Jeft local Tv reporter asked if they could speak in French. Displaying an impressive accurr, Venus said. "Im very happy to be here in Paris. I hope to win here."

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Later, Venus dwelled on her errors, rather than the day's result, which improved her to 17-0 on clay this season.

Thate mistakes in everything, not just on the court," she said, adding. "Sometimes, I haven't worked bard enough. Sometimes, I've wanted it too

herself in a courtside flowerbed as she faces Maria Kirilenko of Russia during their second round match of the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Thursday. Williams won 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Below, Venus Williams returns

the ball to Jelena Kostanic during their second round match in the French Oper at the Roland in Paris, Thursday,

Williams catches



much. Sometimes, 1 haven't wanted it enough. Sometimes, I vanted it enough. Sometimes, I idn't listen to my coaches ometimes, I didn't listen to my-

Serial insists she ignores fans while playing, but they probably helped her Thursday. During her bitter loss to Heini-Hardenne in last year's semifinals the crowd turned on Williams after she questioned line calls. They stooped to cheering crors.

She earned extra empathy in Thursday's first set by conceding that one of Kirilenko's

service returns was in - al-though it was called out. Serena though it was called out. Serena drew appliause, the point was replayed, she missed a forehand, and Kirilenko wound up breaking to lead 5-2. In the last set, with Kirilenko up 4-3 and serving, the fans did the wave, delaying play for about a minute.

minute.

Unused to such a spectacle,
Kirilenko promptly doublefaulted twice, was broken at 15,

Time now for Barnett to rebuild reputation

It seasy to ruln a reputation, tough to rebuild it. Colorado football coach Gary Barnett was an obvious anget for anyone looking to blame somebody for the durty and foolish business that seemed to be going on — in Boulder and around the rest of college sports.

To criftes, he epitomized the aloof, crass coach, a guywho put winning alhead of ethies, who stood up for his players even if they were wrong, and who turned a blind eye to violations. The allegations could hardly have been more serious than the ones leveled at Colorado's football program: at least nine women accusing football players of rape since 1997, and reports that the school routinely sought to lure footbal recruits with alcohol and sex.

Barnett didn't do himself any avors when he said during a TV interview that one of the women alleging rape, former Buffaloos kicker Katie Hinida, was a "terrible" player. It was a sound bite that got clipped from the questions that led up to it, not a justification for an alleged assault. Still, it was enough to fabel him an insensitive oaf.

It offended some, too, by saying he would back a player

The offended some, too, by saying he would "back" a player accused of assaulting a 19-year mover for in 2001.

If just think he should be gone, Gone, gone, gone—once those words came out of his mouth." Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill., said, weighting in from Congress just last week. "The fact that he isn't is a very loud message."

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message."
University president Betsy
Hoffman seized on those sound
bites to put Barnett on paid administrative leave Feb. 18,
pending the outcome of an independent probe into the
fronthall morram.

frepetitient protes in the repetition of the police district atorney, and state attorney general — appointed by the governor as aspecial prosecutor in the case — stepped up the investigation into the rape accusations. When all the reports were done, no charges were filed against players and no evidence merged that Barnett or any other Colorado official "know ingly sanctioned" misbehavior. The investigating panel and conclude that sex, askida players and the considerable blasses of the protest high school recruits and the protest high school recruits and it criticated Barnett for any other Colorado official "know in the panel and the panel of the same thing school recruits and its criticated Barnett for any other characteristics and its criticated Barnett for the same things on Hoffman the chancellor and the athletic director.

Colorado has a well-carned reputation as a party school—read that to mean plenty of sex, alcohol and drugs — that goes back long before Barnett showed up five years ago. If he didn't crack down on his players enough, he didn't exact exception of the same country of the provider of the succurage them to run wild. He has disciplined 34 players for year of the precision of the sudents whether they're athletes or not. Blame the bars, blame the parents blame the culture. Everyone and no one is responsible just as much as the football coach.



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to be. He never should have been put on leave in the first place. Hoffman overreacted to that sound bite rather than just telling Barnett to keep his mouth shut.

place. Hoffman overreacted to that sound bite rather than just telling Barnett to keep his mouth shut. Hoffman said the abletics department will be restructured as part of "sweeping" changes to reduce its autonomy and in-stall greater accountability. Athlenes director Richard Thaphalso kept his job. In the end, not much changed.

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Barnett did not attend Itofman's news conference but issued a statement, saying he's "dedicated to leading a socially esponsible program that will be a source of pride to CU, athletically and academically." To do that, Colorado will have to address issues of the campus culture not just the coaching. The wounds of this story will not end immediately. Barnett was hurt and so was his family. The school's reputation and the football program. suffered. The women who alleged rape didn't see any justice; either because they refused to testify or because prosecutors decided they lacked enough evidence to win in court.

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lacked enough evidence to win in court.

Barnett sensed last week that he would be reinstated after the investigating panel handed in its report. Asked If he felt vindicated, he thought about everything that happened and how the findings would be seen by others.

"We waited so long to get through this process, I'm not sure of the word I'd use to explain how I feel," he told The Associated Press. "I'm not repeliated by the press I'm not sure of the word I'd use to explain how I feel," he told The Associated Press. "I'm not repeliated by the pest word.

"I knew there was I'd did to expect them to find anything, I'm not apply, because I didn't expect them to find anything, I'm to go ilmough this process. Vindication is probably the best word.

"I knew there wasn't anything here, so I knew they werent going to find anything... It's important nationally for it to be seen the way it is. For the people who have been out there, skeptical of what's going on, I think it's important for them to see it, more so than it is for me."

The lessons of this case are many,
Even in the absence of rape

The lessons of this case are many. Even in the absence of rape charges against any players, it serves as a warning to athletes at Colorado and everywhere else that they risk prosecution if they commit sexual assault. Colorado and other schools also must become more vigilant about player behavior and more careful about what recruits do on campus visits. And though serious accusations need to be taken seriously, no one should rush to judgment about who is to blame.

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SORE RIBS, CRAMPS AND RUSSIAN All appear too much for Ferrero

PARIS (AP) — ham Carlos Ferrero failed to live up to his nickname Thursday.

Numbed by painkillers for sore ribs and overcome by peg cramps, the man known as "the Mosquito" for his boundless energy moved in slow-motion, failing to get shots he normally would reach.

As a result, the defending French Open champion lost in the second round to Igor Andreeo 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

"I couldn't play my best tennis today," said Ferrero, who had never lost before the semi-finals in four previous appearances at the French Open.

Ferrero mearly withdrew because of bruisled ribs before the tournament and played only after receiving painkiller injections, On Thursday, the ribs feld fine but his left leg began cramping midway through the match.

"It's pretty difficult to stay in the match with two injuries," he said.

While Ferrero lost, top-ranked Roger Federer and three-time champion Gustavo Kuerten advanced. They'll meet Saturday in the third round.

"It's a great match for the tournament and for us," said Federer, the reigning Wimbledon and Australian Open champion, who seeks his first French Open title. "If can get through him...it's a huge step."

Federer improved to 34-3 this year by beating Nicolas Kiefer 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

Kuerten, a former world No. 1, won his French Open titles in 2001, 2000 and 1997. Since hip sungery in February 2002, the Bruzillan hasn't advanced past the fourth round at any Grand Slam event.

"I thought maybe I'd be out early in the tournament," the 28th-seeded Kuerten said after sweeping Gilles Elseneer 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

During the match, Kuerten said he felt pain from his hip in spite of medication.
"I'm trying to take the pain away, but it's not casy." he said, adding that his match against Federer promised to be "a great, great challenge."

For Ferrero, the pain was too much to teatrons.



Defending champion Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain returns the ball to Igor Andr during their second round match in the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Thursday.

"It's pretty difficult to defend a title when you're not 100 percent," said the Spaniard, whose departure matched the earliest by a defending men's champion at Roland Gar-

decleming mens crampion in normal corros.

It became worse in the third set. Ferrero stopped chasing down balls and sent basic baseline returns into the net, cocking lishead back and roaring in anger when he flubbed an easy forehand.

"In the third set, when I started feeling really in pain, there wasn't too much I could do about my tennis."

Andreev, a Russian ranked 77th, was playing at Iloland Garros for the first time. He closed out the victory with an ace, then collansed to the clay.

"It's like all the dreams become true," he said. "Center court, the gay who won last year, and he was No. 1 in the world — and I could beat him. It's unbellevable."

Andreev faces Frenchman Julien Beneteau in the third round.

No. 12-seeded Heyton Hewit elimination, a two-time Grand Stan champion, has never advanced beyond the quarrerfinals at Roland Garros. "I don't think with my style of game I can totally be commed out," Hewitt said.

It'll met play No. 19 Martin Verkerk, the runner-up last year. Verkerk hit 17 aces and won when Victor Hanescu retired with cranns trailing 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 3-0.

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The announcement had een eagerly anticipated, in art to see whether anyone ould take the fall for a scandal

peer) eagery amicipates. In part to see whicher anyone would take the fall for a scandal that has helped prompt an NCAA task force and congressional hearings on recruiting. Nine women since 1997 the accused Colorodo and a substantial to the colorodo and the attorney general decided against filing charges. Three of the women have sued Colorodo in federal court, saying the school fostered a hostile environment that court and the colorodo in federal court, saying the school fostered a hostile environment that contributed to their assaults.

The lawsuits are still pending and so is a grand jury investigation believed to be looking into whether university funds were used to hire call gifts. Victims' advocates said after the announcement that they were world to ligger problems were being brushed aside.

"We don't approve of Barnett in any way shape or form, but his is not just one persons problem," said Cynthia Stone of the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault. "We've seen this Sexual Assault." We've seen this problem before under different coaches. That's what we want to see freed."

Hoffman placed Barnett on paid leave Feb. 18 for comments he made about two of the women. He called former kicker Katie Hnida a "terrible" player hours after site said she had been raped by a teammate in 2000.

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had been raped by a teammate in 2000.

Barmett also said he would back' a player accused of assulding a 15-year-old athleies department worker in 2001, a statement thoffman said left her 'utterly distressed.'

Some in the crowd began to appland at the news that Barnett would be reinstated, but Hoffman held up a hand to stop them.

"Did coach Barnett say things that I and others have found offensive? The answer is yes. And for that he has paid a price." Hoffman said.

She also said athletes, both men and women, and others had endorsed Barnett as a solid mentor and disciplinarian worth keeping.

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Sorenstam shoots to tie at LPGA stop

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Anni-ka Sorenstam returned from two weeks off to shoot a 7-under 65 on Thursday and tie Liselotte Neumann for the first-round lead at the Corning Classic.

Classic.
The two Swedes were one shot ahead of Natalie Gulbis, Lee Ann Walker-Cooper, Audra Burks and Nancy Harvey, Catriona Matthew, Michelle Estill, Hilary Lunke, and Shern Steinhauer, who won the Sybase Classic a week ago, were another shot back at 67. Defending champion Juli

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champion Juli Inkster fin-ished at 1-over 73.

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73. Althou'gh
hadn't played Corning since
finishing in a tie for seventh in
1995, her second year on tour,
she was greeted warmly at
every turn by spectators eager
to see the game's most heralded
female player.
Sorenstam shot 31 over the
final nine holes.
A near-perfect day with light
winds and temperatures in the
high 70s made conditions ideal
for low scores, and the players
took advantage.

Taylor shoots 5-under 66 at TPC at Southwind

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Switching his putting grip helped Vaughn Taylor fix his stroke on

Vaughn Taylor fix his stroke on the greens.

Taylor needed only 24 putts Thursday for a 5-under 66 that gave him a one-stroke lead over defending champion David froms and Paul Sankowski after the first round of the St. lude Classic.

The former Nationvide Tour golfer grabbed the lead of a tournament that has none of the PcA Tour's top 10 money leaders with seven bridges and two bogeys. That put him in the



Annika Sorenstam tees off on the 12th hole during the first round of the LPGA Corning Classic in Corning, N.Y., Thursday,

lead after 18 holes for the first

time in 14 PGA events.

Taylor said he rearranged his left hand on his putter after talking with an old teacher re-

talking with an own construction."
T just putted really well," he said. "Basically, I hit it decent, kept it play and just basically hit some 20-, 30-footers, chipped

in on 18 and just kind of hung in 1994.

in on 10 and position there."

That was enough on a very different TPC at Southwind course, where wind gusts up to 27 mph and dry fairways and greens made scoring very greens made scoring tough.

The last time 66 was the low score after the first round was

in 1994.
Only eight golfers broke 70 with Stewart Cink, Zhang Lian-Wei and Hirofumi Miyase fied at 68, followed by Brent Geiberger and Patrick Sheehan (69), Last year, 65 were in the 60s on the 7,103-yard layout where lay Delsing (1993) and

course record of 61.

Irwin, Watson tied for Senior PGA lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A simple adjustment led to a surprising first round for Tom Watson at the Senior PGA Championship. Watson shot a 4-under 67 on

Thursday at Valhalla and was tied for the lead with Hale Irwin, who birdied three of his last four holes.

The start of the tournament was delayed two hours after overnight rain drenched the course. Play was suspended because of lightning and 72 players were due back at 730 players were due back at 730 man. Friday to finish their opening rounds.

Gil Morgan was 3-under 68 through 15 holes and eight others were at 2 under.

Watson played Thursday morning and wasnt expecting much after struggling on the practice range the previous day. It worried about it all night. Watson said.

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ison said. ust before his tee time, Wat-Just before his tee time, Wat-son remembered a swing change he made after the 2002 PGA Championship and it worked immediately. "Just a takeaway though, where I rotate a little bit more," he said. "On the first nine, I his some pretty good quality shots doing it."

doing it."
Watson started his round on the par-5 10th and sank a 12-foot birdle putt.
He hit a fairway wood on the fringe on the par-5 18th and two-putted to make the turn in 2 under.
Watson missed the fairway on No. 2, which led to his only bogew.

hogey.

He reached the par-5 seventh
in two and two-putted to take
the lead, then capped his round
with a 16-foot birdie putt on No.
9.

"My round was really some-hat unexpected." said

what unexpected," said Watson. "My confidence is a lon-higher now than it was yester-day."
Valhalla is a good place for Watson to rediscover his game. He played well both times it hosted the PGA Championship. nosted the PGA Championship, finishing tied for 17th in 1996 and tied for ninth in 2000.

Painful legacy: Indy car drivers hobble through life

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Alex Za-ardi used to steer clear o

INDIANAPOLIS — Alex Za-nardi used to steer clear of parking spots reserved for the handicapped. He wouldn't even walk through those spaces, never wanting to believe he might actually need one. A racing supersition that be-came a tragic premonition. "I have to say. I was always afraid of that," Zanardi conced-ed Wednesday in a telephone interview from his home in Monte Carlo, where he begins the day by attaching a pair of prosthetics to what remains of his legs.

the day by attaching a pair or prosthetics to what remains of his legs.

Zanardi is an extreme exam-ple—he lost both legs in a 2001 crash in Germany — but hes hardly the only racer itobbling through life with aches and pairs that will never go away. Just look around Indianapolis Motor Steredway.

Motor Speedway.

There's Rick Mears, bare able to lift his feet off the groun as he shuffles painfully throug

Gasoline Alley. There's Davey Hamilton, teetering on crutches after undergoing surgery for the 21st time in the past three years. There's Pancho Carter, who staggers around like "a peg-leg pirate" — his words—because of a right ankle that doesn't work anymore. There's Kenny Brack. still linping some seven months after a crash that nearly killed him. There's Sam Schmidt, paralyzed from the neck drown as he moves through the paddock in a wheelchait.

wheelchair. "Obviously, you don't want "Obviously, you don't want something like this to happen," Brack said Wednesday, hopping on a bike to avoid a tedious, painful walk from the garage to his camper. "It did"

painful walk from the garage to his camper.
"It did, unfortunately. But you've got to move on."
These gays paid a high price for the sport they love, sacrificing their bodies in the pursuit of speed. They card make it through the day without hurting.

— a brusque reminder that things will never be the same.
"No pain, no gain," Hamilton

said, managing to chuckle at his plight. Tim not going to lie, I have my days. But I'm determined not to show it. I figure the less I complain, the better off I'm going to be. You just deal with it."

I familiton was seriously injured in a 2001 erash at Texas Motor Speedway, where the front end of his car sheered of far 200 mph. Ilis lower legs were left exposed, enduring liorific injuries as they dragged doing the pawement.

Ilis feet were so manufacture.

His feet were so mangled that the first doctors to see Hamilton figured amputation was the only option. After being flown back to Indianapolis, surgeons took drastic steps to put things back together.

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Muscles were removed from his lower back to rebuild his feet. Bones were removed from his hip to repair his knees. Skin grafts were needed to cover the

damage.
"They took a lot of my good parts," Hamilton said, "to fix the bad ones."
Three weeks ago, he under-

went another operation — a minor one, but No. 21 for those keeping count — that left him on crutches.

That didn't keep him from giv-ing rides to fans and corporate higwigs in a special two-sent ludy cat, and it hasn't quelled his desire to get back bethind the wheel of the real thing. It is till wants to race.

wheel of the real thing.
He still wants to race.
"That was my life." Hamilton said. "I breathed it. I lived it. I ate it. It be lost without it. I don't hink I would have recovered like I did, or been as positive as I've made it. without knowing there was a chance to get back in the race can."
Means, who won the Indy 500.
Means, who won the Indy 500.

Dere was a chance to per lock. The race car." Mears, who won the Indy 500 a record four times, is still hindered by debilitating injuries from a crash two decades ago. While thankful that doctors saved his feet, his life was changed forever. "I can't walk barefooted," he said. "That's probably the one thing I miss the most — walking on a nice, freshly mowed lawn." Mears did his best to stay

away from painkillers, not wanting to get addicted, but wound up relying too heavily on alcohol. In 2002, he twice checked himself into rehab, About the same time, his second marriage broke up.

broke up.
"I'm sure that (the pain) wasn't all of it, but it sure didn't help
any," Mears said.
"You've just got to learn to
deal with it and go on down the
road."

deal with it and go on down the road."

Carter was hurt while testing at Phoenix in 1977. The wreck damaged nerves in his back, leaving him with limited use of his right leg. New medicines have eased the pain, but nothing will eliminate it.

A little too much race car theumatism, "Carter joked.

The costs from a serious crash can be enormous The Indy Racing League provides medicin issurance to the drivers—upto 15 million in some cases—and many of them augment their coverage with policies provided by their teams or paid for out of their own pocket.



Former Italian Champ Car driver Alex Zanardi poses for photogra-phers at the finish line of the twitz, eastern Germany, in this May 10, 2003, photo

From Dream Team to drugs, we may forget Olympics

The Dream Team doesn't look so dreamy anymore. A top rower decided he was too scared to go to Athens, and the U.S. baseball team wasn't good enough to go. Sprinter Kelli White has already been banned from the Olympics, and the drug police are in full pursuit of Marion Jones and other American track stars. Suddenly, terrorism isn't the only thing U.S. Olympic officials have to worry about at the Athens Games. The way things are going, this might be America's summer of discontent. Remember that goal the U.S. Olympic Committee set of winning 100 medals? Forget it. Once implausible, it's now

Forget it.
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Once implausible, it's now merely laughable.
Between nerves, inepitude and the steroid scare, the U.S. Olympic effort is in danger of imploding just a few months before the games begin.
Scratch the gold medal won by the U.S. baseball team in Sydney four years ago. The team didn't even make it out of a qualifying round in Mexico this time. Neither did the American soccer team, though the synchronized swimmers are supposed to be pretty good this year—assuming no one swalrows too much water.

Jones won five medals in Sydney for the United States—three of them gold—but the BALCO steroids scandal may snare her and 100-meter world-



record holder Tim Montgomery long before they board a plane for Greece.

Even the Dreum Team isn't guaranteed gold—or any other medal for that matter. Anyonic model for the metal for that matter anyonic model for the metal states lose three times at home during the world churest to that, any one of the states to that the states of the s

tin.

Jermaine O'Neal might join them on the sidelines, although he's waiting until the playoffs are over to make a decision. If his thinking from a few months ago is any indication, don't look for him in a place where he doesn't feel safe.

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before the race and said he wasnt going.

"When you have three children and a wise and you see
them, then leave them again to
go overseas, and you see somebody's head getting cut off...you
start having clouds in your but
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this, with all the responsibility
about traveling, leaving the
analy, et cetera. "Multer said.
You wouldn't expect U.S. boxers."

ers to be nervous, but even may are, "I want to go live a dream, not live a nightmare," welterweight Vanes Martirosyan said. Indeed, those heading the American delegation of more than 500 athletes have plenty to worry about

worry about.
This won't be anything like it was four years ago, when Sydney welcomed Americans with open arms and athletes reney welcomed Americans with open arms and athletes re-sponded by bringing home 97 medals

medals,
It won't be warm and fuzzy in
Athens. The threat of terror

hangs over the city like summer smog, and fans will take every opportunity they get to boo, whisde and cheer against Amer-

Even those who win will be regarded by most of the world as

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As note vaulter Stacy Dragila put it. You have to realize that people hata Americans.

Combine that with a team that looks increasingly shaly from the basketball court to the boxing arena, and may be missing its biggest stars from track and field, and the picture looks become and the picture looks become the picture of the track of the picture looks become the picture of the track of the picture looks become the picture and Michael Pholps return and Michael Pholps and pholps and other life world Pholps

games.
If it weren't Phelps and other
American swimmers, NBC
might find itself stuck with an
Athens reality show that no one
will find interesting enough to
search

atch.

That's why Olympic officials That's why Olympic officials who usually have opening day circled on their calendars now have another day marked. It's Aug. 29, when it will all be over and, tropefully, everyone will come home sof Olympics that might best be forgotten even before it begins.

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Former Notre Dame hoops player loses hand in Iraq

SOUTH BEND. Ind. (AP) — Former Notre Dame basketball player Danielle Green lost her left hand during an attack in Irraq while serving in the Army. Notre Dame coach Mufter McGraw saids be got a call from a friend of Green's on Wednes-day saying Green had been injurted. "It was just a shockto hear she

"It was just a shock to hear she had been injured because she had said that her job was going

to keep her on the sidelines."
McGraw said.
The athletic department at Chicago State, where Green was an assistant women's coach in 2002, said Thursday she lost her hand this week during a rocker-propelled grenade attack while she was on duty at a Baghdad police station.
Notre Dame said Green also sustained significant injuries to her left leg.

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CONCORD, N.C. (AP) —
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Gup victory there in 1995.
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Cap victory there in 1995. Labonte has continued to run up front.

His average finish of 4.7 over the past 10 races at the track is by far the best, well alhead of Mark Martin's 9.4.

He added a second win in October 2000, and he has three poles since joining loc Gibbs Bacing.

Labontes record at Atlanta Motor Speedway, which has a similar design to Loxeés, also is stellar six victories and an average finish of 6.6.

"Over the course of the years, it just seems those tracks are more to my liking." Labonte said twednesday.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it, other than 1 like both of them and it seems to favor out technique as far as setups gand also my driving style.

That history at Loxeés hardly helped last weekend, when Labonte finished 15th in the Nexted All-Star Challenge.

He struggled throughout the light and was the final car on the lead lap.

Not only was the handling of

ingin and was the mair car on the lead lap. Not only was the handling of his car off, but a vibration forced his crew to adjust the drive shaft after the first of three segments. Normally, a change like that only happens during practice or testing.

testing.
"I just figured, we weren't



Tony Stewart, left, Jokes with crew members of teammate Bobby Labonte during practice at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Thursday for Sunday's Coca-Cola 600 NASCAR race.

soling to fix whatever our prob-lems were, we might as well see if we could stop the vibration." "It wasn't that big of a deal." Maybe he got his had luck out of the way in time for Sunday's Caca-Cola 600. "We serewed up, we just missed it a little bit," Labonie

said. If there was a time to learn anything, Id rather it be last weekend."
While Laboute was plotding along in the all-star race, Gibbs tearnmate Tony Stewart was running away with a victory in the opening 30 laps. He event ally finished third and added to his own history of success at

the track.

Stewart has six top-five finishes in the past 10 races at Lowes, including a win last fall. In that span, he has led 41s, a total that trails only Labonte and Jeff Burton.

Finding the reason for the cam's good runs is about the only thing that slows down

stewart and Labonte.
"There's just something about Atlanta and Charlotte that we both like," Stewart said.
"It's nothing about the track in particular. It's just something the crew chiefs have found with the package, and we seem to get around these two tracks pretty well."

Doing the 'double' is more mental than physical

hen I try to win both the Indianapolis 500 and NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 this Sunday. I'll be depending on my own ability, plus two cars, two pit crews, one doctor — and a time

ROBBY GORDON

I've been asked many times this month what the most diffi-cult part of racing a combined 1,100 miles at Indy and Charlotte will be for me. Since this is the third consec-

Since this is the third consec-utive year I've done the "dou-ble," I have the benefit of expe-rience. A lot of challenges are ahead, but I don't think there's one problem that's more daunting than another.

daunting than another.

Really, it's a matter of preparation, figuring out in advance what the issues are and dealing with each of them well before Indy's green flag waves at 10 a.m. MDT.

a.m. MDT.
I'm fortunate to have some very good people working with me to coordinate all the details. That's what allows me to concentrate on my job, driving the Meijer Dallara-Chevrolet at Indy, and then the Cingular Wireless Chevy at Charlotte.

Two practical considerations.

wireless Cheya Charlotte.
Two practical considerations, however, are transportation and physical endurance.
Traveling the 600 miles from Indianapolis to Charlotte for the 5:30 p.m. start will be my biggest race against the clock. That's where what I call the

"time machine" comes into play—Textron has loaned me a Chation X jet for the trip. I'll ake a beliepoter from the Indy infield to the local airport and another one from the Concord, N.C., airport to Lowe's Motor Speedway.

With a fittle help from airtraffic controllers, we're hoping to from track-to-track in about two hours.

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two hours.

I've discovered that doing the "double" is more mental than physical, at least for me.

There's no doubt, though, the effects of 3.5 G-loads in the turns at Indy and a humid night in Clarlotte will strain my 35-year-old how.

in Charlotte will strain my say year-old body.

Dr. Jay Golding. Richard Chiddress Racing's team physi-cian, will make the trip with me and administer IV fluids en route to Charlotte while I relax. For years my pre-race ritual has been to eat a turkey sandwich, but on Sunday morning. I plan instead to drink plenty of liq-nik.

instead to drink plenty of liquids.

There's so much wind rushing around in an open-cockpit lady car that you don't have the same sense of heat buildup and delydration as in a fully enclosed stock car.

Two years ago, I got severe stomach cramps during the Coca-Cola 600 because I'd lost more body fluids than I realized. I won't let that happen again.

again.

As for the two races, I'm optimistle. That's my nature.

Qualifying 18th, at Indianapolis was a disappointment, but a crash and rain put our team in a hole. Within 15

Note

Robby Gordon plans to race in both the Indy 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on Sunday. His final column about his experience will move on Memorial Day.

minutes, I was thinking about how to make the car good for the race.

After qualifications, I made it a point to practice in traffic, so I

After qualifications, I made it a point to practice in traffic, so I could feel how the utrhulence created by other machines would affect my handling.

The winner almost always has a great handling car, and that's especially important if it's a sunny, lot day because that makes the track slick.

Trust me: An unstable car is not a fast car—and not fun to drive!

Lexnect Chadener. The

drive!
Lexpect Charlotte will be the tougher race, for several reasons, it's longer, obviously, and a stock car is almost 2,000 pounds heavier than an Indy

Car.

I won't arrive in time for the drivers' meeting and the penalty for that will force me to start -laft — last.

The level of competition in NASCAR fight now is so high there probably will be 25 cars capable of winning verses 12 to 15 at Indianapolis.

I'm sure Indy fans assume 1 want to win the 500 more than Charlotte, while NASCAR fans think the opposite because my

think the opposite because my full-time job is in that series. I don't look at it that way. Yes, winning Indy would ful-

Race driver Robby Gordon walts for his turn to qualify at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 15, Gordon will attempt to both the Indianapolis 500 and the NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 in Charlotte on Sunday.

So, if I'm lucky enough to turn into Victory Lane at Indianapolis, I'll proudly drink from the traditional bottle of milk — then immediately race off to Charlotte and try my absolute best to do it again.

fill my boyhood dream, but I also know how fortunate I am to be racing for Richard Childress in one of America's most popular sports and how huge the Cup championship has become in this country. THIS WEEKEND'S RACES

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers career planning course

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TWIN FALIS — The Center
TWIN FALIS — The Center
for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is
offering a new career planning course.
"WorkSmart: Career/Educational Planning Skills" is for
people who want to identify
their personal values, interests and edsting skillsin order to develop direction toward education and job
pulons.
The course will be held
from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesclays and Thursdays
beginning June 8.
The course will continue
through June 22. The deadline for registration is June 4.
The one-credit course costs
S82.50.

Scholarships and financial aid are available.

For more information, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680.

Longview Fibre profit increases

LONGYIEW. Wash. —
Longview Fibre Co., the Wash
ington-based operator of a
Twin Falls container plant, reported second-quarter net
income of \$5.9 million, a significant increased nover the Significant increase over the \$1.4 million profit in the same
quarter a year ago.

It also represents a turnaround from the first quarter's
net loss of \$5.3 million.

The Longview-based timher products company said
the increased profit was due
to surging second-quarter also of \$21.3 million, compared with \$181.6 million for
the same period last year.

"In our second quarter, operations and demand steadly
improved in each of our three
operating divisions, in pleasant contrast to our first
quarter." said R. H. Wolfst
begring weather across the
Northwest, we were able to
sell nearly 86 million board
feet of timber, more than offsettling the first quarter
shortfall caused by severe
winter weather, and returning
us to our intended full year
harvest plan."

Timber segment sales increased notably to \$61.4
million from \$39.5 million a
year ago, and operating profit
nearly doubled, to \$31.9 million
compared with the same periold last year.

compared with the successful stycar.

Log sales increased 54.8

36.1 percent volume to the a

od last year.

Log sales increased 54.8

percent on a 36.1 percent volume increase, coupled with a
13.7 percent increase in average log prices.

Costco 3Q profit surges 29 percent

SURGES 29 PERCENT
ISSAQUAH, Wash. — Costco. Wholesale Corp., the
largest wholesale club operator in the country, said profit
for its latest quarter jumped
29 percent and surging sales
and membership fees.
Costco — which operates a
Twin Falls store — Thursday
restrict bet income of \$188.7

and menuesan, owhich operates a Twin Falls store — Thursday posted net income of \$198.7 million, or 42 cents a share, for its fiscal third quarter ended May 9, compared with \$153.8 million, or 33 cents a share, in the same quarter a year earlier.

ner same quanter a year cam-Revenue rose 14 percent to \$10.9 billion from \$93.54 bil-lion.
Net sales also increased 14 percent to \$10.67 billion from \$9.34 billion, and member-ship fees climbed 13 percent to \$224.5 million.
Sales at stores open at least a year, also known as same-store sales. rose 11 percent.

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Agency will decide machines' fate

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The Iwin Falls
Urban Renewal Agency will hold
a special meeting today as part
of 'the unraweling of the Hydro
Briting deal.' an agency official
said Thursday.
Decisions made at today's
meeting will determine the fate
of four machines purchased by
the agency as part of the city's
incentive package for the Covina.
Calif.-based company,
which decided this month rolls
abeve McAlindin Nivin Falls, said
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Contonic development director.
The city's incentive package
for Hydro Fitting included a
S200,000 gift from Twin Falls
Urban Renewal Agency, to write
down the cost of property for a

If you go...

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will meet at 10 a.m. today in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E. The meeting is open to the public

new plant an application by the city for a Community Development Block Grant for infrastructure work, but with no guarantee of securing the state grant; and the establishment of a training dass by the College of Southern Idaho.

The \$200,000 gift from Urban Renewal was tentatively set

The \$200,000 girt from orbain Renewal was tentatively set aside to help Hydro Fitting buy about 4.25 acres in the Magic Valley Business Park for its new manufacturing plant. But the

agency in February voted to use the money instead to bus several computer-numeric-considered the property of the CSI care and the condition of the CSI cares, under the condition of the CSI cares, under the condition of the cond

tional dean, said students en-rolled in the class will complete the program as scheduled, de-spite the failure of the Hydro spite the mu. Fitting venture. "We've got a

"We've got a number of people that will be looking for jobs."
Burton said. "We're going to try get these people placed."
While students won't have jobs at hydro Fittag to look for jobs at hydro Fittag to look for ward to, there are a number of small machine shops in Magic Valley — as well as precision metal parts maker Seastrom Manufacturing—that may look to hire graduates of the maching technology program, he said.
Burton estimated the number of the said.

Burton estimated the number of small machine shops in Magic Valley at "around 10 to 15."

"And I know there are a lot more out there that I don't know

about," he added.
There are tentative plans in the works to secure more CNC machines — with the help of industry partners — for additional training courses, Burton said. But the tuture of the machining technology program diffrantely will depend on the number of program graduates who find jobs in the area. "It we find placements for the people we have, that will be the gauge to see If well proceed with the program, alto the gauge to see If well proceed with the program, alto the process of the proces

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Teen labor



Farmworkers pick strawberries in a field west of Santa Maria, Calif., Monday. Growers say they try to avoid hiring underage teens but cannot

More teen laborers work on California farms

The Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — In some ways, Apolinar Ramirez Garcia, who died in a car crash near Sisquoc this month, was a typical 17-year-old boy; He had a way with girls, and he loved to dance.

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But most of Apolinar's life as a teenager was not so carefree. At the time of his death on May 4, driving home after a 10-hour day picking lettuce, he had been working full time in the fields of the Santa Maria Valley for three years. He did not attend school. Apolinar's death brings into sharp relief one of the open secrets of the valley's lucrative strawberry and vegetable operations — child labor. In some ways, farmworkers say, it is nothing new. Underage workers have always labored full time in the fields here. But what's different now, they say, is that more teens than ever seem to be emigrating from Mexico and heading straight for the fields — so many that some of he older workers fear for their own jobs.



Beck of Santa Maria, who pre-sides over the county's juvenile court, notes an apparent influx of teen immigrants. The bosses want young and "The bosses want young and strong persons, recently arrived here." said Pedro Lopez, who heads the United Mixtee Farmworkers Organization in Santa Maria. "Young people will work faster. And if you're older and you live here, they know you know you rights."

Superior Court Judge Barbara ot teen immigrants.
"I'm seeing very young kids, 15 and 16 years old, coming into the country." Judge Beck said.
"It's getting more prevalent than it was. I don't know what kind of papers they have. They're work-

ing in the fields, at car washes and fast food places that don't have the ability to check for IDs." A voung farmworker shows her hands, stained from

strawberries after a long day picking the fruit Monday in Santa Maria, Calif.

have the ability to check for "Many immigrant parents such as Onofer Ramirez, Apoll-nar's father, say they depend on their children's wages.

"I would never blame the growers," I would never blame the growers," Ramirez said."... We poor people have to find a way work and the future holds. So you lie to the bosses and you tell them you're 18. It's a necessity of life. On paper, at least, the necessity of the control of the property of the prop

children.
Last year, the California De-partment of Industrial Relations uncovered only 26 violations of child labor law in agriculture, Please see TEENS, Page E2

BUSINESS - FILINGS —

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is a list of businesses filed during March with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the state.

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M & M Farms Partnership, Mark A. Sabala, 1819 E. 1550 S., Cooding, ID 83330, agriculture.
Magic Valley Compost, Healthy Earth Enterprises LLC, 76 N. 400 W., Ierome, ID 83380, agriculture.
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Bayun, 3340 N. 3100 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

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Coming Saturday

We'll print more of the newest names in Magic Valley business in Saturday's edition.

Economy grows at 4.4 percent rate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON —The economy grew at a 4.4 percent annual rate in the first quarter of this year, slightly faster than previously thought and fresh evidence that the recovery possessed good momentum as it headed into the current quarter.

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The increase in gross domestic product from January through March reported by the Commerce Department on Thursday marked an improvement from both the 4.2 percent pace first estimated for the quarter a month ago and the 4.1 percent growth rate registered in the final quarter of 2003.

The GDP measures the value of all goods and services pro-

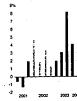
duced within the United States. While the latest reading was just shy of the 4.5 percent pace that some analysts were fore-casting. it nevertheless represented a solid perform-

casting, it nevertheless represented a solid performance.
Separately, the labor Department reported that new applications for unemployment benefits dropped last week by a seasonally adjusted 3,000 to 344,000, another hopeful sign for a labor market recovery.

On Wall Street, the good economic news helpied give stocks allf. The Dow Jones Industrials were up 72 points and the Nasdaq was up around 2 points late morning trading.

Although consumers and the federal government did their Please see ECONOMY, Page E3

GDP



Delta says it's committed to Salt Lake during celebration The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Finan-ally troubled Delta Air Lines

SAIT LAKE CITY — Finan-cially troubled Delta Air Lines reaffirmed it commitment to Salt Lake City during a ceremo-ny honoring the carrier's 75th year in business. The carrier threw a 75th an-niversary parry Wednesday at Salt Lake City International Air-port, commemorating the company's first flight June 17, 1929, from Dallas to Jackson, Miss.

1929, from Danies to pro-Miss.

The Atlanta-based airline welcomed corporate and com-munity dignitaries at its celebration, which featured a restored Douglas DC-3, origi-nally flown by Delta in the 1940s, and a specially painted

"Spirit of Delta" Boeing 767 purchased for Delta by its employees in 1982.

cnased for Delta by its employees in 1982.

"There are a lot of challenges acing the industry, but Delta has been an absolutely spectaclar part of the solutions and a tremendous partner to Salt Lake City." sald Mayor Rocky Anderson.

Delta Air Lines launched its Salt Lake service on April 28, 1890, with four daily flights to Atlanta, Denver, Dallas/Fort Worth and Reno, Nex. It solidified its presence with the acquisition of Western Airtines in 1997, when It also made Salt Lake City one of its hub alposts.

ports.
Anderson and others said
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Stocks move higher on strong GDP data

NEW YORK (AP) — A better-than-expected gross domestic product reading soothed in-vestors latest economic worries. Thursday, sending stocks sharply higher on the expecta-tion of robust second-quarter earnines.

tion of robust second-quarter earnings.

The positive economic data was well received by Wall Street, a notable change from recent months when the buoyant economy made investors con-

cerned over rising interest rates and the possibility of inflation. But it also calmed a market that only Wednesday was worried that the economy might be

slowing too much.

Investors were also encouraged by a decline in weekly
jobless claims and easing oil
prices.

John Lynch, chief market analyst at Evengreen Investments,
said interest rate fitters and in-

flation woes have largely worked their way through the markets, with investors finally focusing on positive fundamen-tals including strong consumption and business spendine.

consumption and business spending.

"The perception of bad stuff has been priced in," Lynch said.
"Interest rates, oil prices, yes, they could serve to limit growth. But I think investors are really thinking that this is all priced in.

It's a day of clarity."
According to preliminary cal-culations, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 95.31. or 0.9 percent, at 10,205.20. The Dow last closed above that level on May 6, and has risen 246.77, or 2.5 percent, since Monday's close.

close.

Broader stock indicators were moderately higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 6.32, or 0.6 percent.

| Former Rite Aid CEO gets 8-year-prison term

HARRUBURG, Pa. (AP) —
Former Rite Aid Corp. chief executive Martin L. Grass was sentenced to eight years in prison Thursday for his part in a billion-dollar accounting scandal at the drugstore chain his father founded.

Grass. 50, who headed up the nation's third-largest pharmacy chain in the late 1990s before being forced out in 1999, also was fined \$500,000 and given three years' probation.

and given uner years position.

Six former Rite-Aid executives in all were convicted or pleaded guilty in the scandal, in which the company inflated its earnings.

Before U.S. District Judge Sylvia H. Bambo handed down the sentence, Grass apologized to Rite Aid, his stockholders and employees. He pleaded guilty to conspir-ing to commit fraud and obstruct justice. Under the plea bargain. he could have gotten 10 years behind bars. Prosecutors said Grass ad-mitted to a series of illegal activities. From backdating contracts and severance letters to misleading the company and federal investigators about a real estate deal. They said he also met with employees called to testify before the grand jury and encouraged them to lie.

Teens

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compared with 185 in all other
industries.
"I's hard to find minors who
are working 'said Dean Fryer,
a department "spicesman,"
When we see child labor, we go
after it. But it may not be reported. Parcents want the kids to
work, and they need the money.
The work reves more frequenly, too, If we get a report on any
given day, by the time we get out
there they may have unoved on."
Compounding the problem.
Typer said, is the shrinking
number of investigators with
an conduct suprise sweeps in
the fields. The department has
57 investigators to cover the
whole state, down from 97 in

2001.
Child labor laws apply to all minors under 18 here, including undocumented immigrants.
Children under 16 are required to attend school full time. Mi-

to attend school full time. Mi-nors under IB are allowed to work while school is in session if they have completed seventh grade.

Minors under IB must have a permit from a school district to work, and employers are re-quited to keep these permits on file. Sixteen- and 17-year-olds who have not finished high school and are working must at-

tend continuation school.

The first violation carries a fine of \$500 — for the employer, not the minor — and the fine for each successive violation is \$1,000.

not the minor—and the line to reach successive violation is \$1,000.

In a sweep of eight Santa Maria Valley fields earlier this month, state investigators discovered one child labor violation — the young worker did not have a permit — and they fined the grower. Ruby Farming Inc., \$500. On the same day, by contrast, two other Santa Maria farms were fined a cold side, \$600 for failure to provide workers' compensation insurance for their employees. Growers in the valley's strawberry industry, which grossed \$143 million last year, say they are careful not to violate child labor laws. They say they always ask to see Social Security cards and other IDs.

"There are so many rules involved in hiring people under By ears of age that we do not hire them, period," said Daren Gee of DB Specialy Farms, a strawberry operation that employs more than 1,000 workers in the valley. State records show that the farm was targeted in this month's sweep, but received no fines.

"Anybody that looks like

ceived no fines.
"Anybody that looks like they're under 18, we don't hire

them," Gee said. "We just don't do it. We just made it a flat rule. Everything has to go by the

Everything has to go by the books."
Similarly, at spokesman for Durant Harvesting, a local farm labor contractor, said it was the firm's policy never to hire anyone under 18. And another grower who asked not to be identified said his contractors check two forms of identification for every applicant.

For some immigrant teens in the valley, school is simply not a choice. They started working in Mexico before they were 12, without finishing sixth grade. In Santa Maria, they are supporting themselves and sending money to parents and siblings across the border. Many working teens come from the improvershed Mixter region of

among to parents and stillings across the border. Many working teens come from the impoverished Mixter tegion of the state of Oaxaca. Mexico.

"I had to stop studying because we had no money," said one 17-year-old Mixtee girl who arrived here a month ago to pick strawberries full time. She said she had been out of school for three years.

During the peak of the strawberry season this month, she is working 10 hours per day and picking about 50 trays. At \$1.50 per-tray, that's a daily wage of \$75.

'5. Gloria, another 17-year-old

Mixtee farmworker in Santa Maria, said she has never been to school. But she is a fast strawberry picker. She can fill up to 100 trays per day, although last week. she said, with fewer berries on the plant, she was averaging 80 trays. Gloria, who declined to give her last name, helps support her mother and two younger sisters who attend school in Santa Maria. She has been working in the valley for three years, picking grapes, squash and chilles. Beginning at age 10, she worked in the fields of Sonora, Mexico. "Strawberries are the hardest because you have to bend over," she said.

There are no statistics on the number of youngsters emigrating to Santa Maria to work. But Judge Beck said she's seen several dozen immigrant teens in the past year, more than in the past.

Most of them are Mixtees, she said, and the ourt has had to

t. Aost of them are Mixtecs, she

Most of them are Mixtees, she said, and the court has had to scramble to find Mixteeo translators.
"This is something we never saw before," Judge Beck said, They'll buy a little cheap car somewhere and invariably get caught driving under the influence, or thry'll get in an accident. The school has no clue they exist."

Delta

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Continued from E1 that served as an economic catalyst for the entire region.
"The 4,000 jobs you have, along with how critical it is for jobs throughout our state, makes Delta a major, major player in the future of Utah," Gov, Olene Walker said.
The celebration was a welcome boost for employees concerned by speculation last month theat Delta is facing bankruptcy.
Delta lost \$383 million last quarter on top of more than \$2 billion in losses during the previous two years.
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"It - the bankruptcy specula-tion - just makes us work that

much harder to bring Delta back," said spokeswoman Peggy Estes. Delta Chief Executive Gerald Grinstein has called for Delta's pilots union to make deep con-cessions to stave off

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Still, Estes said the airline re-mains committed to Salt Lake City.

Delta currently accounts for 3 percent of the airports de-partures, with 93 daily Delta Connection flights. Estes said. Salt Lake is the company's third-largest buth.

"Salt Lake is a very important destination for us," she said. "It is our gateway to the West."

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rrom April to June, the economy is expected to grow at a rate in the range of 4.5 percent to 5 percent, according to some analysts.

The economy has been among the issues that President Bush and presumptive Democratic nominee John Kerry have jousted over in the presidential campaign.

The country has lost a net 1.5 million jobs since Bush took office in January 2001, something Kerry points to a secidence that the presidential economic policies arent working.

But Bush says they are, and that the best way to create jobs is to make the seconomy stronger.

The nation's payrolls, which had been posting lackbuster gains, expanded by a stzable 280,000 in April on top of a hefy increase in March, leading some economists to helieve that the long awaited for ecowery in the labor market was finally coming about.

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An inflation gauge tied to the

GDP report and closely watched by Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan showed that core prices — excluding food and energy — rose far at a 1.7 percent rate in first quarter.

Although that was lower than the 2 percent pace first estimated, it still represented a pickup from the 1.2 percent growth rate in the previous quarter.

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increased their spending in the first quarter at a 3.9 percent rate.

That was slightly stronger than previously estimated and up from a 3.2 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter.

Businesses boosted spending on equipment and software in the first quarter at a 9.8 percent rate.

While that was less brisk than first estimated and down from a 14.9 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter, it still represented a sizable advance. Stronger inventory-building by businesses in the first quarter added 0.75 percentage point to the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point to the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point to the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point in the CDP: compared mixed to the compared with a 9.27 percentage point in the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared with a 9.27 percentage point of the CDP: compared t

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10-00 o'clock AM, on July 20, 2004, in the
Office of First American Title Company, 280
Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First
American Title, as Trustee, will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful
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of sale, the Ioliowing described real property,
situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and
Lot 11 in Block to 50 Sulh 39 Heights PU.D. Twin
Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 17 of Plats,
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Falls County, tidaho, recorded in Book 17 of Plats, Page 13. Information concerning the foreclosure action may be obtained from the Trustae, whose telephone number is (208) 785-5511. According to the Trustae's records, the street address of 3832 North 2420 East, Filer, Idaho, also known as 3834 Andrea Lane, Filer, Idaho, also known as 3834 Andrea Lane, Filer, Idaho, also known as 3834 Andrea Lane, Filer, Idaho, also known as Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to salesy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by SCOTT C. MICHABLES, amarticed man as his sole and separate property, as Grantor, to First American Tillo, as Trustoe, for the benefit and security of Farmers National Celebor 15, 2003, as instrument No. 2003-202825, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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2003-026825, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 45-156(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, present) responsible for this obligation.

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DATED this 29th day of March, 2004.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND PROPOSED & AMENDED BUDGET HEARINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT # 411, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, hat a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 14th day of JUNE 2004, at 7:00 p.m., at the School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, in said district, at which meeting there shall be a public heading at 7:15 p.m. on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year, 2004;2005, and another hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the amended 2003;2004 budget. Those budgets as presertly determined by the Board of Trustees are now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and charring, as provided by law. This school based meeting and budget hearings are called pursuant to Section 33-801 Idaho Code as amended. /s/Rose Steffens, Clerk, Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2004 - 2005 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS

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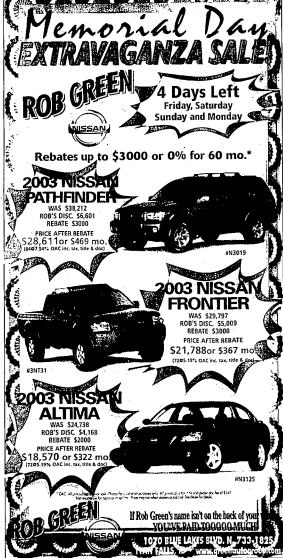
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virtue of his failure to open the bidding.) At first glance, it seems that South must guess which ace East holds, and in order to isolate the spades, attack that suit first. But in fact, when East covers dummy's queen with the king, the safe way home is to duck this trick. If East continues spades, declarer ducks the lead around to dummy.

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