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# Feds mull animal tracking

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Investigators never located all 80 of the cattle that crossed the Canadian border with a dairy cow that brought the first known case of mad cow disease into the United States.  
Eighteen months later, the government is proposing a national tracking system that would pinpoint an animal's movements within 48 hours after a disease is discovered.  
"This is where we start really talking about changing how the industry operates," Agriculture

Secretary Mike Johanns said Thursday.  
The discovery of the infected cow in late 2003 had Agriculture Department investigators trying to track down other cows that also might be infected.  
Four weeks later, they could account for only 19 of the 80 other cows and never did find them all.  
Still, officials assured the public that the meat they were eating was safe.  
Cattle ranchers are concerned about mandatory tracking because they want records kept confidential and do not

want to pay for the system, which the industry has estimated could cost \$550 million over five years.  
The government's plan to register and report the movements of cattle, hogs, poultry and other livestock from birth to slaughter would be voluntary at first.  
It would become mandatory by January 2009.  
Under the plan, cattle would be identified individually with tags or other devices.  
Some of the high-tech ways to monitor their movements, such as using radio-frequency ear

tags, retinal scans of their eyes or even DNA testing.  
Hogs and poultry could be registered in groups because that typically is how they move through the chain of production, according to the proposal.  
"A system that will allow us to pinpoint, track and isolate threats to health is enormously important, and this issue is too important for us to get it wrong," Johanns said. "The threat to animal health and thus our food supply, both unintentional and intentional, are very real."

# Putting reading first

## Changes give extra support to Reading First schools

By Karln Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will wait on a supplemental levy election before deciding how to expand an elementary reading program next year.  
The levy election for \$1.2 million over one year will be May 17.  
The limbo status comes on the heels of state-level decisions to change how federal Reading First grants are doled out.  
The state decided in March not to have another round of grants for schools, and instead to give more support to the 31 grant schools.  
"It came down to quantity as opposed to quality," said Rose Rietig, director of Reading First for the state Department of Education.  
Twin Falls uses a combination of grants and its own money to pay for textbooks and training on Open Court Reading, its new program that is being gradually set up for grades K-6.  
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# ON THE ROAD AGAIN



In this photo released by the Heritage Forest Campaign, Fish Creek, bottom center, in Idaho's Clearwater National Forest, is surrounded by a U.S. Forest Service-designated inventoried roadless area in 2003, according to the Heritage Forest Campaign. The Bush administration, in one of its biggest decisions on environmental issues, moved Thursday to open up nearly a third of all remote national forest lands, like the Fish Creek area, to road building, logging and other commercial ventures.

# New rule opens national forest areas to road building

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, in one of its biggest decisions on environmental issues, moved Thursday to open up nearly a third of all remote national forest lands to road building, logging and other commercial ventures.  
The 58.5 million acres involved, mainly in Alaska and in western states, had been put off limits to development by former President Clinton, eight days before he left office in January 2001.  
Under-existing local forest management plans, some 34.3 million acres of these pristine woodlands could be opened to road construction. That would be the first step in allowing logging, mining and other industry and wider recreational uses of the land. Under proposed rules, new management plans have to be written for the other 24.2 million acres before road building can commence.  
Governors have 18 months to submit petitions to the U.S. Forest Service, challenging either the old plan to stop development, or calling for new plans to allow it.  
Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said in announcing the rule that his agency "is committed to working closely with the nation's governors to meet the needs of our local communities while protecting and restoring the health and natural beauty of our national forests."  
The Agriculture Department, which includes the Forest Service, said governors can base their petitions on requests to

## Forest Service inventory of roadless areas

The Forest Service's inventory of so-called roadless areas in national forests includes lands within 38 states and the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico:

Alabama, 13,000 acres.	New Mexico, 2.5 million acres.
Alaska, 14.7 million acres.	North Carolina, 172,000 acres.
Arizona, 1.1 million acres.	North Dakota, 266,000 acres.
Arkansas, 95,000 acres.	Oklahoma, 23,000 acres.
California, 4.4 million acres.	Oregon, 1.9 million acres.
Colorado, 4.4 million acres.	Pennsylvania, 25,000 acres.
Florida, 50,000 acres.	Puerto Rico, 24,000 acres.
Georgia, 69,000 acres.	South Carolina, 8,000 acres.
Idaho, 9.3 million acres.	South Dakota, 80,000 acres.
Illinois, 11,000 acres.	Tennessee, 85,000 acres.
Indiana, 8,000 acres.	Texas, 4,000 acres.
Kentucky, 3,000 acres.	Utah, 4 million acres.
Louisiana, 7,000 acres.	Vermont, 25,000 acres.
Maine, 6,000 acres.	Virginia, 394,000 acres.
Michigan, 16,000 acres.	Washington, 2 million acres.
Minnesota, 62,000 acres.	West Virginia, 202,000 acres.
Mississippi, 3,000 acres.	Wisconsin, 69,000 acres.
Missouri, 25,000 acres.	Wyoming, 3.2 million acres.
Montana, 6.3 million acres.	<b>TOTAL: 58.5 million acres.</b>
Nevada, 3.1 million acres.	
New Hampshire, 235,000 acres.	

— The Associated Press

process voluntary and is setting up a national advisory committee on the rule. "If a governor does not want to propose changes, then no petition need be submitted," the agency says in briefing documents obtained by The Associated Press.  
Roadless areas in national forests stretch among 38 states and Puerto Rico. But 97 percent, or 56.6 million acres, are found in 12 states: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.  
Environmentalists say the new rule also would let the administration revise the forest management plans to lift restrictions against development on most of that forest land.  
"Yesterday, nearly 60 million acres of national forests were protected and today as a result of deliberate action by the administration they are not," said Robert Vandermark, director of the Heritage Forests Campaign, run by a coalition of environmental groups. "The Bush administration plan is a 'leave no trace' behind policy that paves the way for increased logging, drilling and mining in some of our last wild areas."  
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# Bride's story opens racial wounds

The Associated Press

It took just hours for Jennifer Wilbanks' story in Alaska until Thursday for her to apologize. It turns out the runaway bride-to-be had not been kidnapped — much less by a gun-wielding Hispanic.  
But among minorities, a white woman's tale of being victimized by a threat on her own man of color is unlikely to fade quickly, particularly if it's happened before and taps into powerful stereotypes about racial types rooted in painful history.

"This speaks to how Latinos are perceived in society," said Lisa Navarete, spokeswoman for the National Council of La Raza in Washington, D.C. "Americans only know minority communities, particularly Latino communities, through stereotypes, through images in the media. If people keep being portrayed as criminals — as undocumented immigrants or criminals or gang members — that's what we tend to believe."  
Wilbanks was believed missing when she vanished days before she was to be married in a 500-seat wedding in a town with a population of 22,000. She claimed last Friday night that she had been kidnapped in Atlanta by a Hispanic man and a white woman with a handgun, a story that quickly unraveled. Police in Albuquerque, N.M., where she was arrested, said that Wilbanks also falsely claimed  
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Jennifer Wilbanks

# Men accuse Spokane mayor of molesting them in 1970s

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mayor James E. West, a former Republican legislative leader and opponent of gay rights, has been accused of molesting two boys decades ago and more recently offering a City Hall internship in a gay online chatroom to someone he thought was a young man but was in reality a computer investigator hired by

a newspaper.  
West on Thursday denied the molestation allegations, although he acknowledged visiting a gay Web site and "had relations with adult men. I don't deny that."  
West, 54, said he intended to serve out the three years left in his term.  
"I am a law-abiding citizen," West said during a brief news conference in which he did not

take questions.  
The Spokanean-Review, in a copyright story in Thursday's editions, had articles and photographs of West and his wife. West molested them when they were in the Boy Scouts. Both men — Robert J. Gallher, 36, of Seattle and Michael G. Grant, 31, of Spokane — have criminal records because of drug problems.  
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Robert Gallher, shown here in April in Washington state, has accused Spokane Mayor James E. West of molesting him decades ago.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, brisk and cooler with scattered showers. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and brisk with showers likely. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Clouds, gusty winds and isolated showers. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Thickening clouds will lead to scattered showers. It will be cool. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Cloudy and showery. Winds will be brisk. Lows in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Clouds, gusty winds and isolated showers. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SERRANO, SUNDAY MTS. A stormy weather pattern will keep valley rain and mountain snow around for several days. Showers are expected nearly every day. Winds will be gusty at times.



GRASS INDUSTRY'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Forgiveness does not let us forget the past, but it does allow us to move forward and build a better future." - Paul Boese

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASE

Table showing moon phases for New Moon, First Cr., Full Moon, Last Cr.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and others.

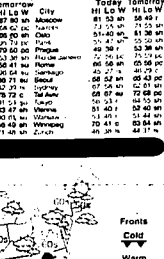
NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, and others.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and others.

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Western reaction to new roadless rule

Reaction across the West to the Bush administration's decision Thursday to open up nearly a third of all remote national forest lands to road building, logging and other commercial ventures.

ALASKA

"It's a hotly debated issue but what we're going to see out of this is a conservation league."

ROADLESS

The Clinton-era rule has been much debated in federal court. A federal court in Idaho has issued a preliminary injunction against the roadless rule in 2001.

IDAHO

"We are extremely disappointed that the new Bush plan fails to provide adequate protection for the last roadless areas in the country. These areas are some of the most important areas for fish and wildlife. They provide far and away the best hunting and fishing opportunities in the country."

NEVADA

"This is a complete betrayal of the trust, the promises the Forest Service and the Department of Agriculture made to keep our backcountry lands intact... Our hope is that the governor will prevent this senseless assault on Montana's heritage."

UTAH

"We congratulate the Bush Administration for taking such a positive step toward resolving the roadless debate. This rule recognizes that a broad debate over 80 million acres is simply unacceptable. By empowering states to offer suggestions on the management of roadless areas in their states, the Forest Service can craft management plans to local conditions, reflecting local priorities while maintaining the lands for everyone."

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Mayor

"I categorically deny allegations about incidents that supposedly occurred 24 years ago as alleged by two convicted felons and about which I have no knowledge," West said.

"In an e-mail issued to city employees Thursday, West apologized for bringing embarrassment to the mayor's office."

"I stumbled and let you down," West wrote.

"The mayor's office considered his private life off-limits. No criminal investigations are under way, according to the sheriff and police departments."

Minorities

"The majority of perpetrators were someone white falsely accusing someone black," Russell-Brown said.

"The stories 'work because they tap into widely held fears about crime and about who one's likely attacker might be,' she said.

"Historically, the threat of black men victimizing white women has loomed large and powerful, and provoked many of the more than 4,700 lynchings in the decades between the end of the Civil War and the dawn of the civil rights era."

Reading

Reading First grants pay for reading coaches, professional development for teachers and materials to help improve reading in kindergarten through third grade.

Open Court Reading

The Twin Falls School District is in the process of deciding which grades at which schools will start the Open Court Reading program next year.

Minimum plan to add:

Table with 2 columns: School, Grades. Lists schools like Bickel, Harrison, Lincoln, Perrine, Southworth and their respective grade levels.

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\$166,000 will add the Open Court program to different grade levels at various schools. The minimum plan would add grades two and three at Southworth and grades K-3 at Morning-side, grade four at Harrison and Lincoln and grade five at Perrine. Oregon Trail already has the program for grades K-6. Next year, the district also needs to buy new science textbooks.

Other Magic Valley school districts using Reading First grants include Buhl, Filer, Gooding, Minidoka County and Wendell.

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sheriff and police departments

West acknowledged to the newspaper that he offered gifts and an internship over the Web site to Gaycom to a respondent he believed was an 18-year-old man, but was actually a private computer expert hired by the newspaper.

West opposed gay rights, abortion rights and teenage sex during a two-decade legislative career. He used the online aliases, "Cobra2nd" and "Highlight Guy" to chat on the Web site.

"The Gaycom thing has only been a small part of my life. It's been very long," he told the newspaper. "I can't tell you why I go there, to tell you the truth... I'm confused, whatever, I don't know."

Concerning his sexual orientation, "I wouldn't characterize me as gay," West said.

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# Slain girl identified after four years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Among the flowers and balloons honoring a little girl known for years only as Precious Doe, a handwritten sign announced the news: Her real name was Erica Michelle Marie Green.

Just six of 4 years old, Erica had long been anonymous in death, her headless body abandoned beside a road. But she was not forgotten.

A makeshift memorial of poems, teddy bears and flowers was eventually replaced by a permanent memorial to Precious Doe. An artist's rendering continued to circulate, showing her neat combs and big brown eyes. And in the past week, a newspaper ad solicited the tip that police said led to the arrest of Erica's mother and stepfather on murder charges.

"We have closure," Police Chief James Convin said Thursday. "The little girl that we've known for four years as Precious Doe is home."

Her mother, Michelle M.

Johnson, 30, and stepfather Harrell Johnson, 25, were charged with murder and endangering the welfare of a child. Police said the mother told them Harrell Johnson killed the girl with a kick to the head and used hedge clippers to sever her hair.

Both suspects were being held in Oklahoma, where they live. Police said a tip enabled them to identify Erica, but they would not elaborate. And they gave no motive for the little girl's slaying.

The girl's body was found near an intersection on April 28, 2001. Days later, her head was found nearby, wrapped in a trash bag.

In the months after she became known as Precious Doe, hundreds attended candlelight vigils, volunteered to answer wireless hot lines and passed out fliers with an artist's rendering of the girl. The FBI took blood samples from family members of missing black girls and the case was featured on television's "America's Most Wanted."



Authorities said the little girl was killed in Kansas City, where the family had been staying with a friend. According to court papers, Johnson said her husband kicked Erica in the head, and they left her on the floor for two days. They did not seek medical help, she said, because both had warrants out for their arrest.

A likeness of 'Precious Doe,' an unidentified girl whose beheaded body was found nearly four years ago in Kansas City, Mo., is unveiled during a press conference at the Kansas City Police Department, in this Sept. 19, 2003 file photo. The bust was created by Louisiana State University forensic experts. The child has been identified authorities announced Thursday. The slain girl was Erica Michelle Marie Green, who was 3 when she died.

A Humvee from the US Army third Infantry Division's 2-34 Battalion, Head Hunter Company sits parked in front of an oil pipeline fire near the city of Baquba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, Iraq, Thursday. According to neighbors, the pipeline caught fire Monday.

## Insurgents target Iraqi security forces in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents killed at least 22 people in three separate attacks targeting Iraqi security forces in Baghdad on Thursday, including one by a man who blew himself up while waving in line outside an army recruitment center, police said.

A similar attack Wednesday by a suicide bomber standing in line outside a police recruitment center in the northern Kurdish city of Irbil killed 60 Iraqis and wounded 150.

The attacks are part of an escalation of violence aimed at destabilizing Iraq's new democratic government, which held its first Cabinet meeting Thursday. The insurgents often target Iraqi security forces, which are being recruited and trained by the U.S.-led coalition as part of its eventual exit from Iraq.

Elsewhere, a car bomb exploded near a police patrol in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, killing four policemen and wounding five, said police Brig. Wafiq Mohammed Taher and the U.S. military.

U.S. forces searched a hospital in central Iraq last week for suspected terrorists after receiving a tip, but none was found, the military said Thursday. It would not say if troops were looking for militant leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi at the hospital in Ramadi. A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. officials had been alerted to "possible terrorist activities related to" al-Zarqawi "in and around" the hospital.

Another U.S. official, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, said it would be inappropriate to say publicly whether U.S. officials believe al-Zarqawi is ill or injured because that information could complicate efforts to capture him.

Al-Zarqawi, leader of the country's most feared terrorist group, al-Qaida in Iraq, is the most-wanted man in Iraq, and he is linked to many kidnappings and bombings since Saddam Hussein was driven from power in 2003.

## Judge blocks school program that discusses homosexuality

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday blocked a county school system from instituting a health curriculum that includes discussions of homosexuality.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Williams agreed with two groups that sued contending such discussions gave preference of religions that are tolerant of homosexuality over those that reject it.

Williams issued a temporary restraining order that prevents the Montgomery County school system in suburban Washington, D.C., from using the pilot health program in six schools. The program was set to begin next month.

During the 10-day restraining order, another hearing will be held on whether to extend it, according to the judge's decision.

Williams said the curriculum juxtaposes faiths such as Quakers that support full rights for gays and lesbians with groups such as Baptists, who are painted as "intolerant and Biblically misguided."

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## Authorities seek answers in explosion outside consulate

NEWYORK (AP) — Two small makeshift grenades exploded early Thursday outside a building housing the British Consulate, just as Britons went to the polls in a national election. The blasts caused minor damage and no injuries.

Authorities said they had no clear indication the consulate, which shares the building with several other tenants, was a target. The blasts blew out a glass panel at the building's entrance.

Police were reviewing images shot by 17 security cameras at the building and other locations to try to identify possible suspects. One of the videos raised suspicions that one of the devices may have been thrown from across the street.

police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

Kelly made an appeal for eyewitnesses to come forward, saying a female jogger, a bicyclist and a road were shown on tape around the time of the explosions.

"This is New York," he said. "It's 9:30 in the morning, yet there were people out on the street."

The devices used in the attack were described as replica grenades, normally sold as novelty items, that were stuffed with gunpowder and lit with a fuse.

"We don't know who the particular target was at this time," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said. "There were no threats or phone calls."

## Pilot pleads guilty in copter crash

WHEELER ARMY AIR FIELD, Hawaii (AP) — An Army helicopter pilot pleaded guilty to negligent homicide on Thursday, admitting he was showing off before his Black Hawk helicopter crashed in Afghanistan last year and killed the crew chief.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Darrin R. Rogers, 37, could be discharged from the Army and get more than five years in prison for his purchase of complete pair of glasses (frame and lenses).

of government property. Judge Col. Debra Boudreau asked Rogers whether he was showing off when the \$6 million Black Hawk helicopter crashed last August.

"Yes, ma'am, basically I was trying to impress the guys in the back," Rogers said.

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WORLD

# Blair's Labour Party wins another term

LONDON (AP) — Tony Blair won a historic third term as prime minister Thursday but his Labour Party suffered a sharply reduced parliamentary majority in apparent punishment for going to war in Iraq, according to projections based on exit polls.

Such an outcome, if confirmed by the actual vote count, could set the stage for Blair to be replaced in mid-June by a party rival such as Gordon Brown, As Treasury chief, Brown was widely credited for the strong economy that appears to have clinched Labour's victory, outweighing the bitterness many voters said they felt over Iraq.

The BBC and TV television station projected Labour would win 358 seats in the 646-seat parliament, ahead of the Conservatives with 209. The Liberal Democrats — the only party to have opposed the Iraq war — were projected in third place with 53 seats, for them a disappointing gain of two seats. Sky news put the Labour majority at 80 seats, according to its exit polls.

Of the races where winners were declared, 124 were won by Labour incumbents, 14 went to the Conservatives, 11 to the Liberal Democrats and one to the Scottish National party, according to official results.

The television projections, based on a survey of more than 16,000 voters in 14 heavily contested districts, showed Labour

## Labour wins, loses parliament seats

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### Exit poll projections\*

Labour	37%	33%	22%
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2005	37%	33%	22%
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## EDITORIAL

### Utah defies Bush school mandates at its own risk

Those wily opponents of President Bush have him cornered now. Rather than be held hostage to government mandates, a collection of lawmakers, voters and educators has sent a message of defiance for the president's education plan. This bastion of resistance hails from none other than that hot-potchked malcontent in... Utah?

**Our view: Utah's intriguing revolt against No Child Left Behind poses risks in dropping federal mandates. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. signed legislation this week to promote state education standards above federal requirements in No Child Left Behind. That federal law requires that all students pass proficiency in reading and math by 2014. Schools that take federal funding, but don't make adequate yearly progress, run the risk of being labeled a failing school, or even worse, seeing intervention by federal officials.

So Utah is taking its own approach. The state has a new data collection program called Utah Performance Assessment System for Students, or U-PASS, which state lawmakers say is more efficient in measuring student achievement without No Child Left Behind.

Whereas No Child Left Behind compares the grade-level test scores of students to students in the same grade level from previous years, the U-PASS system compares student achievement as students advance from one grade to the next. Bush may be a states-rights

advocate, but he must be less than thrilled with this uprising. U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings warned Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that if Utah's law doesn't comply with NCLB, the state could lose \$76 million of Title I money for schools with low-income students. State leaders dispute that fate will ever happen.

But the threat is still the most intriguing point in this No Child Left Behind showdown. If states cut ties with federal mandates and federal funding, the demand for high achievement, student measurement and school accountability won't die. It just means states will pay more to fund their own measurement reforms.

Bush critics love to hammer No Child Left Behind, but they forget it was a bipartisan work by Congress. Its goal of measuring and assessing student progress is the key to lifting achievement, especially in schools with minority or lower-income children. For growing Western states such as Utah — and Idaho — bridging that gap is a major task.

Congress, however, has not funded the law at levels it was intended to receive. Hence the shrieks and cries of an unfunded mandate have validity.

States have a right to follow federal mandates, or "kiss them off and write their own. But walking away from federal education program may only push that burden directly on to state taxpayers."

So if Utah's rebellion looks appealing to school districts, parents and politicians, they should likewise act if they're willing to go it alone. If you look at your state's ability to fund education, is it a risk you're willing to take?

### Pick judges for competence

Before the serious fireworks begin over President Bush's court nominees, we should focus on what constitutes reasonable grounds for rejecting them. It would be a torturous exercise Americans are about to experience: much less painful and leave many fewer scars on the national psyche if we could agree in advance whether a nominee's political views are legitimate grounds for rejection.

PETER A. BROWN

It goes without saying that the Senate, empowered to confirm Bush's appointments, should reject those whose legal integrity or competence to do the job.

The key question is whether these confirmation fights should run disagreements settled by the 2004 election over political philosophy and the direction of the country.

Should senators reject an appointee because they don't like his views and values, even though they reflect Bush's? It is an important question.

Unless Bush's Senate opponents admit they just don't like the view of the president's choices, they may have to bring in extraneous matters to make it appear they are not just playing politics.

The sound and fury that are beginning to erupt over Bush's choice of John Bolton to be U.S. ambassador and the myriad appointments to the U.S. Courts of Appeals are just a prelude to the controversy that will erupt over the president's Supreme Court picks.

### Social Security solutions shouldn't be so difficult

If President Bush really wants to fix Social Security, why doesn't the government just pay back the \$1.28 trillion it has borrowed from the Social Security Trust Fund?

Also, is it possible that one of the reasons our government seems to want illegal aliens is that since the illegals have phony Social Security numbers and the farmers or whom ever pays Social Security and the illegals who have to pay, which in turn is sent to the government, then it seems to me that the government is getting a tax which will never be paid out to the worker — or can you collect benefits on an illegal number?

Why not, instead of collecting a federal tax on the illegals, collect instead a state tax which could be called a benefit tax, which then could be used to offset the burden these illegals are causing the states?

Makes sense to me.  
GEORGE SIMONS  
Gooding

**City should preserve funeral escorts by police**

I am writing in response to a letter by Donna Cox and in Sunday's paper.

Ms. Cox is concerned about the Twin Falls Police. I longer serving as escorts for funeral processions. After reading her letter, I also am concerned.

My former recenty passed away, and her service was held



criteria for rejection should be. Already interest groups on both sides of the political divide are spending millions of dollars gearing up for the fight to obstruct that question.

Center to the reason we elect presidents is public confidence in their ability to pick the people to carry out the policies that they enunciate. That is, after all, a major reason voters chose Bush over John Kerry.

Even if political realities did not require presidents to pick supporters to staff their administrations, it would be ludicrous to expect them to tap people who disagreed with them on policy.

In plain English, that meant he did not want judges who use their position to write opinions that create laws that lawmakers are unwilling to pass. Without saying so, Bush was talking about decisions that have created rights — such

as gay marriage in some states — that have for the most part outraged conservatives and delighted liberals.

Because Bush won the election, the question now is: Should members of the minority who opposed him begin to pass a reasonable threshold of competence, integrity and personal behavior?

In the abstract, it is hard for the reasonable person to argue, as are the Democrats about many judicial nominees and Bolton, that their political views are unacceptable. They know many, if not most, voters see this as letting politics get in the way of good government.

### LETTERS

about each other as if it should be "make my plea that the Twin Falls Police Department continues to serve our community as funeral escorts. I would like to thank the officer who escorted me to the funeral home for my resting place on March 21 (about 1:30 to 2 p.m.) and honored her with a salute as she passed by. I don't know your name, but please know that your service and respect are greatly appreciated."  
SANDY THOMPSON  
Jerome

**Carbon monoxide indicators save lives**

Last week Oprah Winfrey interviewed a guest who had had a tragic accident. The husband went to the garage and when his car wouldn't start, he hooked cables to his wife's car. When he disconnected the cables, he forgot to turn her car off.

Later during the day, thinking it was strange she hadn't called him, the husband tried to call home and received no answer. On arriving home after work, he discovered his wife and their two dogs dead in the home from carbon monoxide poisoning.

What Oprah failed to mention is that a simple device, required in many states and in all government buildings using gas, called a carbon monoxide indicator, would have saved their lives.

Carbon monoxide indicators are powered by a nine-volt battery similar to a smoke and fire detector, which is required in Veterans Administration homes. The other type is a hard-wired one which is powered by electricity. To be safe, you should have at least one of each type because if you depend on the hard-wired one and the electricity goes off one day, you are not safe and at all.

Thousands of people are killed by carbon monoxide poisoning every year in motor homes, trailers and in their homes.

I am currently trying to get legislation through the House, and Senate and am asking the government to push a bill through requiring every home to have a carbon monoxide indicator. Pete Nielsen said he would try to get a bill introduced in the state legislature next year. I've written a letter and called the governor in regard to this, and I thought he would have had enough interest in this to answer my letter or never my phone call, but he never did.

Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas have indicated they felt it would be good legislation to require carbon monoxide indicators, both nine volt and hard-wired, in all buildings that use natural gas or any other type of gas that could cause carbon monoxide poisoning.  
JACK STREETER  
Mountain Home

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## LETTER

### New comics don't hit the funny bone

Here goes. Since you asked for letters and since I'm eligible (we take the paper), I am virtually writing in regard to comics or funnies as we usually call them.

My family always reads them, and I have three or four favorites. I especially like, Thank goodness Family Circus is back on the comics page

and not unduly in the want ads. Having to hunt for it was the pits!

Now, my complaint is: Elders, babies, Daddio, Non Sequitur (whatever that means), Strange Brew, Pearls Before Swine and Zia. No, I don't read them because the names alone are sickening, especially Zia! Right?

I am writing because I care and because you should.  
MARY POWELL  
Hansen

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By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

# Arnold flubs lines on immigration

MARY SANCHEZ

Savvy politicians understand the effect of a well-timed quote. Movie stars who become politicians should know even better.

But "The Terminator," California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, needs a little help with his lines. The man famous for "I'll be back," continues to put his foot in his mouth with regard to immigration.

First, he told a group of newspaper editors that the United States should "close the borders." Next, Schwarzenegger praised the lions who decided the U.S. Border Patrol needed their help. The over-hyped, self-named Minutemen gathered, some armed, to play football in the desert last month.

Schwarzenegger's verbal applause for the Minutemen and us then escalated: He invited them to patrol the border in California.

The governor's people quickly began damage control. They allowed Schwarzenegger to claim that his English language skills are not the best about closing the border.

His English is fine. The verbal missteps are more likely due to who he is. Schwarzenegger's car, "Closed borders" is one of those red flag commentaries put out by the

screamers on talk radio and others who spout much about topics they understand little.

These are folks who like to hear you brag in a nation can rest squarely on the heads of anyone who illegally crossed the U.S./Mexican border.

Their rants take grains of truth, then bend them to defy logic.

People knowledgeable about the nation's borders never advocate for a completely "closed," or an "open" border. Far too much trade passes through the border every day; imports and exports. Thousands of legal crossings are made daily as well, with people going to and coming from work on both sides of the border.

Schwarzenegger later said he meant more efforts should go toward securing the border, a much safer statement.

Critics have jumped to call Schwarzenegger racist. That is wrong on many counts. Temporarily ignorant to the effect of his words, perhaps — but he is not a racist.

Schwarzenegger's speech before members of the Newspaper Association of America, read in context, show

a more nuanced understanding of immigration than the "close the borders" line implies. During a question and answer session, Schwarzenegger was asked to comment on immigration policy changes he advocates.

He first rightly noted that immigration is a federal issue. California, like all the states, has little control.

Given that, he said all of the immigration reform proposals should be closely considered. "Our reform, what we should do with the people that are here undocumented, and what we should do about guest workers programs and all of those things ... this is a very important debate," he said.

But later, in comments to a radio station, Schwarzenegger returned to odd logic. He criticized human rights activists to keep people from dying in the desert by providing water as a way to "invite" people to illegally cross the border. A radio station billboard stating "Los Angeles, Mexico" also encourage illegal immigration.

Given that much of California used to be Mexico, the reference could also be called historically accurate. Besides people are not coming to California to fulfill the vision of a radio station's marketing. People mostly come for

work. They come for opportunity, just like one Austrian bodybuilder did in 1968. Schwarzenegger often graciously thanks America for all the opportunities it offered him. He has said serving in public office is his way of giving back to the country that nurtured his dreams.

But if Schwarzenegger really wants to understand how our off-synch immigration policy is in America, he should ponder this: What kind of an Immigration system would offer a relatively easy, legal entry to a foreigner whose greatest claim-to-fame are pumped up, well-oiled muscles?

And at the same time, make legal immigration virtually impossible for the people who perform the work that supports large portions of the economy; tending fruits and vegetables, butchering and processing animals, washing our dishes, and often raising America's children so more affluent citizens can be more productive.

It is a Terminator-size question. Mary Sanchez is an opinion-page columnist for The Kansas City Star. Readers may write to her at msanchez@kctstar.com.

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# Losing the hearts and minds of jihad

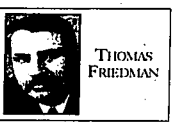
In the last few weeks, not only has Iraq been destabilized by multiple suicide bombings in the same day, but Egypt and Saudi Arabia have also witnessed similar attacks by jihadist fanatics. How do you get so many people to commit suicide on demand, day after day? What's going on?

In part, the Arab-Muslim world is reaping something it sowed. We're not talking about intellectuals and religious and political leaders were ready to extol suicide bombing when it was directed against Israel. Now they are seeing how this weapon of nihilism — once sanctified and glorified — can be used against their own societies. It was wrong when it was used against Jews, and it was wrong when it is used against Muslims. You can't build a democracy on the graves of suicide bombers and their victims.

But these bombings are also signs of the deeper struggle that the U.S. attempt to erect democracy in Iraq has touched off. My friend Raymond Stock, the biographer and translator of Naguib Mahfouz and a longtime resident of Cairo, argues that we are seeing in Baghdad, Cairo and Riyadh the modern incarnation of several deeply rooted and interlocking wars. These are, he said, the war within Islam between Traditionalists and Rationalists, which dates back to Baghdad in the ninth century; the struggle between ardent Sunnis and Shites, which dates back to succession battles in early Islam; and the confrontation between Islam and the West, which dates back to the Arab conquest of the seventh century and the Crusades.

In the modern incarnation of each of these struggles, members of the Sunni Traditionalist-jihadist minority are losing. And the more that becomes evident, the more violent the minority will become — because their whole vision is in danger of being repudiated by fellow Arabs and Muslims.

"The Iraqi election was a total shock to the militant jihadist forces in the Arab-Muslim world," Stock



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

noted, "They warned Iraqis that 'you vote — you die,' and instead millions of Iraqis said back to them, 'We vote — we decide.'" And the thing they are deciding on is not to be pro-American, nor to be pro-Western, but to try to build their own Arab society in a way that will be open to modernism and interpretations of Islam that encourage innovation, adaptation and progress. The jihadist forces hate this notion. They see the struggle for democracy in Iraq as anathema to everything they stand for: a literalist interpretation of Islam, unswayed by modernity, adaptation, women's rights or political and religious pluralism.

Abu Mubarak al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born jihadist behind much of the Iraq violence, spilled it all out in his January 2005 declaration. Democracy must be opposed, he said, because it is based "on the right to choose your religion" and that is "against the rule of God." He added: "Oh, people of Iraq, where is your honor? Have you accepted opposition to the Crusader halos?"

Zarqawi and his Saudi and Egyptian allies are trying to defeat America and its allies in the heart of the Arab-Muslim world, but Zarqawi & Co. are losing — and they know it.

Having lost the argument with the rest of the community, and unable to offer any pro-

gram, the Sunni Traditionalist-jihadists seem to have become totally unhinged, with people becoming suicide bombers at the rate of three and four a day.

The jihadists "know that if democracy comes to this part of the world, the Zarqawis and their ilk are done," Stock said. "Because the majority of people do not buy their methods or most of their messages. They don't want to live like the Taliban. If democracy manages to spread in the Arab world, it will not necessarily be pro-American, but it will definitely be pro-living, not pro-suicide. It will not be a cult of death, but a culture of life." A recent cover of a popular Egyptian magazine, *Kiss el-Nasser*, Stock noted, shows two well-known female Arab pop singers under the headline: "Stronger than Extremism."

"So yes, this is a big, deep struggle in Iraq. Yes, the forces of decency and pluralism are slowly winning. But it is not over — not by a long shot. The U.S. Army and the first freely elected Iraqi government still do not control all the terrain there. Unless we can help the Iraqis create a secure environment in their country, and unless their new government can find a way to integrate the more pragmatic Sunni Baathists, and even dejected jihadists, who want to be part of a better future for Iraq, that nation will not see self-sustaining democracy.

The bad guys won't win, but neither will the good guys, and all we will have produced is a bloody stalemate.

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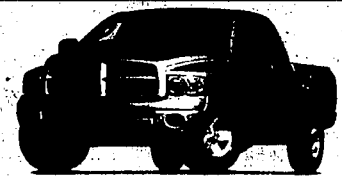
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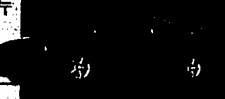
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Scout trainers hold yard sale today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Wood Badge Training Staff of the Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council hold a yard sale today and Saturday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E. The sale features baked goods both days with hamburgers and hot dogs sold Saturday. Anyone who would like to donate items to the sale may drop them off at the office. Sale hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Council Service Center is holding a sidewalk sale from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Books, T-shirts and miscellaneous items left over from camp will be sold.

### USDA appoints Rupert farmer to committee

**RUPERT** — The Secretary of Agriculture appointed a farmer from Rupert to a U.S. Department of Agriculture committee on biotechnology. Dianne Grunt of Rupert will join the USDA's Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and 21st Century Agriculture for a two-year term. The committee is made up of 10 members who are knowledgeable in a range of areas relevant to the use of biotechnology in agriculture. The committee meets four to four times annually in Washington, D.C.

I am pleased that these individuals have agreed to serve on the Advisory Committee on Biotechnology and 21st Century Agriculture," said Mike Johanns, Secretary of Agriculture. "They bring a wide range of experience and perspectives to this committee."

Grunt has contracted with Idaho Biorefinery Corp., a company that intends to locate an ethanol plant in the Mini-Cassia area. He also intends to represent the area on an Eisenhower Fellowship to study the European response to the introduction of transgenic foods.

### Fair at CSI will focus on federal grants

**TWIN FALLS** — Congresswoman Max Baucus' National Fair will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho. The one-day workshop provides "one-stop" shopping for federal grants for counties, cities and nonprofit groups. The fair is \$20 and includes refreshments and lunch. To register, go to [www.house.gov/simpson](http://www.house.gov/simpson), click on "Services for you" and then "Federal Grants." The workshops are divided into four tracks: Infrastructure, Agriculture/Natural Resources, Arts and Historical, and Nonprofit Development. For more information, call Linda Culver at 734-7219.

### Hagerman students host sales Saturday

**HAGERMAN** — High school students in Hagerman will be hosting several sales and activities on Saturday. The Hagerman High School Horticulture class will have a plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. across the street from the football field. There will be a variety of plants available, including herbs, sweetening herb — plus bedding plants and vegetables. The students will be selling hanging baskets. Students in the horticulture class do all the work of planting and raising the plants for sale. Proceeds from the Japanese Hagerman High School's agriculture program will be used to fund the Lagoon amusement park in Farmington, Utah.

### Times-News looks for forest enthusiasts

**TWIN FALLS** — Does the Snake National Forest hold a special significance for you? The Times-News seeks individuals willing to share stories of recreation in the forest through the years. Please call reporter Michelle Dunlop at 735-3237 or e-mail her at [mdunlop@timesnews.com](mailto:mdunlop@timesnews.com).

— compiled from staff reports

# THE LAST PIECE

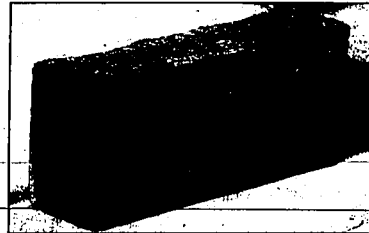


On a windy Thursday afternoon, I.B. Perrine relative Chazrae Shoup, 6, embraces her mother Sha Ann Perrine after placing a brick with Chazrae's name on it in the new centennial plaza along the canyon rim in Twin Falls.

## Perrine family places its final brick at the centennial plaza

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Descendants of I.B. Perrine gathered in the shadow of his bronze statue Thursday to install the last Perrine family brick at the rim of the Snake River Canyon. The brick bears the names of Ada Perrine and her granddaughter, Chazrae Shoup. Chazrae, 6, is a student at Morningstar Elementary. Ada Perrine is the ex-wife of Burton Perrine, grandson of I.B. Perrine. "There could be 60,000 bricks there, easy," Burton Perrine said as he looked at the hundreds of bricks. Each brick sold for \$50 minimum, and \$55 for three lines of text.

His grandfather Ira Burton Perrine moved from Indiana to Idaho at the age of 22 and saw opportunity where others saw an inhospitable sagebrush wasteland. He headed Twin Falls Investment Co. more than 100 years ago and inspired investors to finance such projects as the Milner Dam and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. He also started an orchard business. The plaza was built by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission. When asked how she felt having her name on the last brick, Chazrae just grinned, shrugged her shoulders and gave the bronze likeness of her great-grandfather a big hug.



This is the last of some 30 Perrine family bricks to be placed in the plaza near hundreds of other personalized bricks bought by the community.

## Jerome police participate in seat belt enforcement

**JEROME** — Police Chief Dan Hall has been given the go-ahead by the Jerome City Council to participate in the Idaho Seat Belt Mobilization project from May 16 through June 5.

By giving their approval, the City Council agreed to pay overtime to police officers from the general fund, then collect reimbursement for that overtime from the Idaho Office of Highway Safety. District 4 of the state of Idaho, which includes the city of Jerome, has one of the lowest seat belt usage rates in the state. City Councilman Jerry Crozier said equipment grants are also available to police departments supporting the seat belt enforcement project. The Jerome Police Department participated in the 2004 seat belt mobilization, which resulted in increased seat belt usage in the area and, as an added bonus, the police department got a new motorcycle unit valued around \$1,200.

## Reception will honor 'Mother of the Year'

**TWIN FALLS** — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho will host a public reception for Carol Conover of Twin Falls, Idaho's 2005 Mother of the Year, from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Herrett Community Room. Conover will give a short presentation at 7:30 p.m. Conover was chosen in March by the American Mothers Association to represent Idaho in the national contest in Houston, Texas. State and national winners are selected on the strength of their personal involvement in their communities and their service to other mothers and families. During the year she represents Idaho, Conover plans to focus on improving the parenting skills of young single mothers, to work with community agencies that can help provide parenting services, and to help protect children and families from pornography.

### Magic Valley in brief

Refreshments will be provided. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Susan Carter at 404-2089.

### Handgun safety class will be Saturday in Heyburn

**BURLEY** — Registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Heyburn Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for those seeking a concealed weapons permit. Certified firearms instructors Dan Soto and Wayne Winder will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of instruction before moving to the firing range for skill practice. Participants will receive a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom. Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

### Event will raise funds for toddlers' families

**TWIN FALLS** — The Family Readiness Group of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team will hold a fund-raiser Saturday and Sunday and May 14-15 at the Magic Valley Mall. Families of local soldiers now stationed in Kirkuk, Iraq, will be selling T-shirts, hats, visors, magnets, charms and other items with the 2-116th snake insignia. The money raised will help pay for the support group's activities and for postage for the groups' efforts to help orphanages in Kirkuk. "It helps support us and the things we have going on," said Tamara Harmon, wife of Spc. Jud Harmon. — compiled from staff reports

## Woman writes book on county's history

Cassia commissioners provide \$25,000 in funding for the project

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Curious minds who have wondered what it was like in Cassia County before anybody ever dreamed of towns called Burley, Declo, Albion, Almo and Malta could soon be in for a treat. Burley historian Kathleen Hedberg is wrapping up a project she has been working on for two years: A book called "Cassia County Idaho — The Foundation Years."

Hedberg is getting some help with the book from the Cassia County Historical Society, which is selecting pictures, and Leon Johnson, who is putting together maps for the book. Johnson, a lifelong resident of the county whose grandparents settled here in 1912, spent time trying to locate old communities, but no longer exist. One such community was known as Yale.

"There was a post office out there at one time," he said. In the early 1800s two brothers by the last name of Burroughs acquired a ranch from a man by the name of Sweeter, who was the father of a college classmate of theirs. They named the ranch after the college they attended — Yale University, Johnson said. In 1891, another Burroughs brother came to visit their ranch, but he was killed by Burroughs. He later became the author of the Tarzan books, Johnson said. The brothers ranched successfully and also did well for a time at gold mining. They operated a dredge and some of the remains of their operation can still be seen today, just off of the Jackson Bridge. "It is interesting to locate towns and settlements," Johnson said. Another map that he is designing for the book shows the five major trails that went through Cassia County, including the Oregon Trail and

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— Kathleen Hedberg, Burley historian

Cassandra Trail. For Hedberg's research for the book, she gleaned stories from many sources. She used diaries from people who traveled the Oregon and California trails, a book by Burley Irrigation District manager Randy Bingham about the history of the district, a book by the Declo History Committee called "Declo, My Town, My People." Old newspapers from as early as 1914, such as the Oakley Herald, also were used, as well as The Burley Bulletin and the Burley Herald. The two Burley newspapers later combined and became the Burley Herald-Bulletin, which later became the South Idaho Press, Hedberg said. "The Burley Public Library has a good collection of sources that have to do with Idaho," Hedberg said. She also used materials from the Twin Falls Public Library and the Falls History Library in Burley. "I try to let people in the county know how we came to be who we are today," she said. "They could have a broader understanding of what their ancestors did. This will supply the background." The book's time period begins in the mid-1800s, she said.

## Jerome may tighten laws on canines

### Ordinance would require dogs to be leashed, inoculated

**By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent**

**JEROME** — Soon all dogs in Jerome may have to be vaccinated against rabies and be licensed. The ordinance was read Tuesday night before the City Council. It will be read two more times before the council and is scheduled for a vote June 7. The ordinance would apply to dogs 6 months of age and older. Dog tags certifying both the vaccination and license would have to be attached to the dog at all times. Anyone who moves into the city would have six months to get a dog vaccinated, or to verify that the dog has already received a rabies vaccine elsewhere, and get the dog licensed.

According to the proposed ordinance, all dogs on the city rights of way would be leashed at all times. The proposed ordinance was created by members of an ad hoc committee on animal control made up of Councilwoman Marlorie Schmidt, Council member Darci Brokowski, women of the Jerome Pet Pals organization, and City Administrator Thomas Reale. Any person who allows a dog to run at large on the city right of way could be issued a citation by the animal control officer. Fines to be paid to the city clerk, within five days of the citation, would be \$50 for the first violation, \$100 for the second violation and \$200 for the third violation within a 12-month period. If the city clerk has not received the appropriate amount within three days, or if the dog's owner believes himself to be innocent, the clerk would send the file to the Magistrate Court.

— Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or [cavener@pmi.com](mailto:cavener@pmi.com)

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Juana Gadola and Oscar Guerrero of Burley, joint funeral services celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Robert 'Bob' Tupper of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. 2nd St. Interment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery following the service. Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Bertram Douglas Stahel of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today

at the Old Stake Center, 200 E. 90th St., in Santiquin, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church. Interment will follow in the Payson City Cemetery, 805 E. 400 N., in Payson, Utah.

Virgil C. Moncur of Rupert, viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert.

Kelley Michel of Rupert, funeral at noon today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will follow at the Sunnys Cedar Cemetery in Armo. Viewing and visitation one hour prior to the service today at the mortuary.

Lorenzo 'Spike' Palagi, vigil

at 7 p.m. today at the Holy Spirit Church, St. Anthony Chapel, and a funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the same chapel.

Connie K. Kehoe of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Parley James 'Jim' Mechum of Carey, gathering of family and friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lois and Boyd Stokking, 20533 N. Main, Carey.

M. Carlene Lawson of Hoyak City, Wash., formerly of Fairfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel in Hatley),

DEATH

NOTICES

**Coral L. McMurrin**  
BURLI — Coral L. McMurrin, 86, of Buhl and formerly of Ontario, Ore., died Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Arrangements will be made by Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

**Joyce B. 'Jay' Thorockmorton**  
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Joyce B. 'Jay' Thorockmorton, an 85-year-old former Rupert resident, died May 3, 2005, in San Jose, Calif. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Olin Ray Rytting**  
TWIN FALLS — Olin Ray Rytting, age 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 5, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

**Rodney Spackman**  
GOODING — Rodney Spackman, 64, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Thursday, May 5, 2005, at Hospice Vision House in Jerome, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Lazaro Telefforo Archuleta**  
BOISE — Lazaro Telefforo Archuleta, 49, Boise, died Thursday at a local hospital. Arrangements will be made by Bowman Funeral, Garden City.

**Henry L. 'Hank' Olechka**  
JEROME — Henry L. 'Hank' Olechka, 91, of Jerome, died May 5, 2005, in Jerome. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

**Elvie Holcomb**  
TWIN FALLS — Elvie Holcomb, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 5, 2005, at Birchwood Retirement Estates in Twin Falls.

A funeral for Elvie will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Nazarene Church in Kimberly, Idaho. Visitation will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 2005, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements and services are under the direction of the funeral home.

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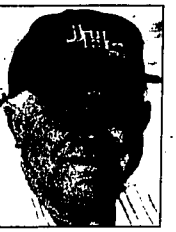
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Stephen John 'Steve' Dixon

**JEROME** — Stephen John 'Steve' Dixon, 64, of Jerome, passed away May 3, 2005, in Twin Falls.  
Steve was born June 21, 1940, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of John P. Dixon and Elizabeth Anderson Dixon. He was raised in Wendell by his father, John, and step-mother, Gertrude Llewellyn Dixon.  
Steve graduated from Wendell High School. He married Patricia Ann Anderson on Sept. 10, 1962.  
They raised five children together. Steve was an accomplished entrepreneur. He was a licensed veterinarian, a wilderness trail contractor, real estate agent, rancher, insurance agent and white-water river guide among other things.  
He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings including several bishoprics and many



years in the Scouting program, where he was awarded the Silver Beaver for his distinguished service.  
Steve is survived by his wife, Pat of Jerome; their children, Mike (Patricia) Dixon of Jerome, David (Cindy) Dixon of Kimberly, Shari (Rick) Traugher of Jerome, Mark (Kaylene)

Dixon of Twin Falls and Rod (Keri) Dixon of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his step-mother, Gertrude Dixon; siblings, Kay (Myrtle) Boveutt, Rita (LeRoy) Strout, John (Lisa) Dixon, Wally Dixon and Valeria (Casey) Hobney; 14 grandchildren and many extended family members and friends.  
He was preceded in death by his parents and his stepfather, Larry Walker.  
A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Jerry Hogle officiating. A visitation will be held where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 8, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and again one hour prior to the service at the church.  
Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Stewart Winston Sparks

**CAREY** — Stewart Winston Sparks was born on Jan. 23, 1922, in Carey, Idaho, the son of Morgan and Rosina Sparks and passed away Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls at the age of 83.  
Stewart lived in Carey his entire life except for four years when he served in the U.S. Marine Corp. during World War II.  
He had been employed by Kraft Foods for 44 years.  
Stewart's greatest joy in life was his family, he also enjoyed hunting, fishing and trips to Oregon.  
It was Oct. 15, 1945, that Stewart married Anna Beth Bateman in the Salt Lake LDS Temple and spent almost 50 years together until her death



in 1995.  
Survivors include his children, Ray (Carla) Sparks of Twin Falls, Carolyn (Rusty) Bate of Bellevue and Ann Sparks of Twin Falls; brother,

Morgan Neil (Beve) Sparks of Boise; four grandchildren, Bryan (Jill) Baird, Brooke (David) Roberson, Jennifer Wallis and Andrea Sparks; and two great-grandchildren.  
He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.  
The family wishes to express their thanks to the staff of the Heritage Retirement Center for his care.  
A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at the Carey Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 8, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.  
In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Blaine County Seniors Center or Hospice Visions, Inc.

Ileda Orton

**FAIRVIEW, Utah** — Ileda Orton, 89, a former Fairview, Utah, resident, passed away Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at the Mindako Memorial Hospital Extended Care.  
Ileda was born Nov. 24, 1915, to Earl and Annale Bills Garfield in Fairview, Utah, where she grew up and attended school. Ileda was married to Irvin L. Orton July 8, 1936.  
Their marriage was later solemnized July 1, 1943, in Mant, Utah, temple. Ileda was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
She loved to read. She has resided in Rupert for the last five years.  
Ileda is survived by her child-



ren, Larry (Sonya) Orton, Jerry (Nikke) Orton, Keith (Marlene) Orton, Ronald (Sonya) Orton, Lois (Richard)

Pooler, Ralph (William) Orton, Tony (Marilene) Orton and Roger (Pam) Orton; many grandchildren; one brother, Boyd (Della) Gaultick; and one sister, Ruth Larson.  
She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother and one sister.  
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 9, 2005, at The Fairview Utah 4th Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bishop Spencer Cox officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery. Friends and family may call one hour prior to the service at the church.  
Services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Michael Dean Barnes Jr.

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael Dean Barnes Jr., 24, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, May 3, 2005, of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident in Twin Falls, Idaho.  
Michael graduated from Jerome High School in 1998.  
He is survived by these additional family members, stepbrothers, Greg and Geoff Green; and stepaunt, April Green; and stepcousins, Linda and Walter Burris of Mannford, Okla., and Gerrit and Juanita Page of Bend, Ore.; and Douglas and Dennis, family of Oklahoma, Jeff and Ann Page and family of Kansas,

Gail and Greaney and Family of Bend, Ore., Nick and Michelle Elsing and family and Robyn Elsing, all of Twin Falls, Idaho, and more extended family.  
A funeral for Michael will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 6, 2005, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsey officiating. Interment will be held in the Jerome Cemetery following the service.  
All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.



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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Kathleen J. Cagle, 33; fraud - inauthentic funds check; pretrial conference May 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Francis Ferrel, 19; possession of a controlled substance; pretrial conference May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Zachary Williams Perkins, 28; fraud - inauthentic funds check; pretrial conference May 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Amanda Consuelo Gonzalez, 20; petty theft; 3000 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, 140 suspended, credit for one day not served.
Taji M. Haraga, 24; providing false information to an officer regarding offense (ID felony); \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, credit for one day not served.
Michelle Jennifer, 22; petty theft; pretrial conference May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Vani Solinas, 18; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use pretrial conference May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Mary Danielle Tyler, 27; petty theft; pretrial conference May 16; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.



Misdemeanor sentences

Rosa Barry Bateman, 46; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, 90 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day not served.
Paul Douglas Carter, 42; driving under the influence and/or inattentive/over the limit; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, 90 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day not served.
Joseph Manuel Orozco-Nunez, 22; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day not served.
Maximino V. Melgar, 27; driving under the influence; \$750 fine, \$50 suspended, 90 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day not served.

Used probation; 180 days in jail, 145 suspended, credit for one day not served.
30 days discretionary; 180-day driver's license suspension; driving without privileges; operating a motor vehicle without liability insurance; failure to carry registration in vehicle; dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kathy Lyell Mathin, 36; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, 90 days in jail, 140 suspended, credit for one day not served.
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provide proof of insurance; dismissed by the court; failure to register vehicle; annually; dismissed by prosecutor; inattentive/cautious driving; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day not served.
30 days discretionary; 180-day driver's license suspension; 180-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kevin Ray Adams, 40; use of telephone harass/make obscene phone calls; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor withheld judgments
Daniel L. Shiley, 22; petty theft; judgment withheld for one year; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, 90 days in jail, 120 suspended, credit for one day not served.
300 public defender fee for one year unwaived probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Darcie Jean Turner, 25; driving without privileges; attempted to failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Kevin Ray Adams, 40; use of telephone harass/make obscene phone calls; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor dismissals
Keith Blanc, 17; inattentive/cautious driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments
Christopher Earl Skinner, 47; driving under the influence; open container (misdemeanor); pretrial conference July 8; District Judge John B. Butler.

Civil
Case Manhattan Bank vs. Timothy J. Davis; Seeking \$2,272.54, plus interest; \$600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Ruben

R. Clinegan and Deborah D. Clinegan, Seeking \$1,166.69, plus interest of \$77.56; attorney fees of \$300. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Cynthia A. Debi Vinyand, Seeking \$5,416.13, plus interest; \$1,150 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Action Collection Service vs. Elizabeth C. Cavilla; Seeking \$1,201.50, plus interest; \$400 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Action Collection Service vs. Elizabeth C. Cavilla; Seeking \$2,122.12, plus interest; \$600 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Magic Valley Collections and Recovery vs. Glenn Humphries and Cathy Humphries, Seeking \$1,178.48, plus interest; \$332 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Brian Birdie and Kelly Ann Nudie vs. Noel Biggs, Scott Cutler, John Hall, and business as Building Contractors. Seeking \$21,000; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for construction damages for collection.

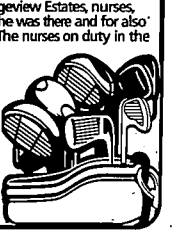
Child support cases
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Wayne Ellis Dewey and Ashley Marie Nichols, Seeking of Mr. Dewey; \$146 monthly support for Heaton-Walsh Dewey, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Felina C. Orozco I and Tania Carolina Reyes, Seeking of Mr. Orozco; \$333 monthly support for Damien Jaime Orozco, plus 60 percent of child's medical expenses; \$4,951 for his pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Divorces
Shane Allen Gardner vs. Ashley Suzanne Wright-Gardner
Robert Johnson vs. Amanda Lynn Johnson

The family of HOWARD HOPKINS wishes to express their sincere appreciation for gifts from friends, relatives and neighbors, for the beautiful flower arrangements and plans. For food that was brought in and the Twin Falls 18th Ward Relief Society members that furnished food for our families after the services; thanks to the Buhl 2nd Ward members and Bishop Brent Cannon for setting up tables and chairs. To Bishop Darren Coleman for his kindness to give us strength to make some important decisions and the prayers that were offered in our behalf. The donations made for the Howard Hopkins Memorial Scholarship fund. To Farmers Funeral Chapel for taking care of the arrangements for the service.

A Great Big Thanks to Bridgewater Estates, nurses, aides, & staff for the care while he was here and for also showing their concern for me. The nurses on duty in the Emergency Room (CU) and the nurse who took such good care of Howard and our family at a very difficult time. He will be greatly missed. God Bless all of you.

LuDene, Lynn & Kathy, Steve & Shela and Craig & Susie, Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren.



Overflowing jails mean no more arrests, sheriff says

CALWELL (AP) - The sheriff of Jerome County said his deputies can no longer make arrests on more than 4,000 outstanding warrants because there's no room at the jails.
Overcrowding at the Canyon County jail and resistance to a temporary work-release center for additional inmates are hampering law enforcement, Sheriff Chris Smith said. The county is the state population center, at the heart of the Boise Valley.
"We're not actively trying to serve warrants because we don't have a place to put (offenders), Smith said. We sometimes are serving the more serious warrants, but there are literally thousands of others that need attention as well.
Overcrowding is also a problem for the state prison system,

which has a capacity of 6,068 beds, but only had 6,100 inmates serving time. State inmates are moving into tents at the minimum security Southern Idaho Correctional Institution near Boise and at the state prison work camp in St. Anthony in the southeastern Idaho.
The 575-bed Canyon County jail here had a record 606 inmates this week. Some have been sleeping on the floor. The jail has long been criticized as overcrowded by Idaho chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.
Over the past 18 months, the jail added 100 beds, primarily by using triple bunk beds.
In the past month, county employees cleared space in a storage room and the inmate law-library area to make room for 16 new beds.

Man pleads guilty in escort service case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A South Dakota man faces a maximum 20 years in prison and \$50,000 fine after pleading guilty to procurement of prostitution for operating a long-distance escort service that paid prostitutes with clients in Idaho Falls.
Robert G. Grueskin, 26, Sioux Falls, S.D., is scheduled for sentencing June 30 in 7th District Court and is currently being held in the Bonanza Jail in Twin Falls. On Wednesday he entered a guilty plea to the procurement charge in exchange for prosecutors dropping other charges of procuring a woman for prostitution and accepting the earnings of a prostitute.
Prosecutors in Grueskin pleaded guilty for "Very Good Escort Service" in an Idaho Falls phone-book and newspaper. Calls from prostitutes and clients were made through the South Dakota residence, where police say he would arrange \$240-an-hour encounters.
When an undercover Idaho Falls Police Department female officer posing as a prostitute called Grueskin, police say he instructed her to make him find her earnings.
Grueskin was arrested in South Dakota in February and extradited to Idaho to face charges.
"He said he didn't know it was illegal, then, but he does now," said Bonanza County Deputy Prosecutor Bruce Pickett.

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MORNING BREAK

# Abused wife stays by sick husband's side

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Andrew" for four years. It's my second marriage and his third. Two months after our wedding, Andrew was diagnosed with colon cancer. I stood by his side and supported him even though his family did not help me.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

I'm afraid to sleep at night. My children now live with my mother, who is not far away. He has done many other things for me, but I don't trust him any longer. His family is no help. Should I stay and continue to be supportive? Please help me.

**EXHAUSTED AND SLEEPLESS IN LA**  
DEAR EXHAUSTED: Schedule an appointment with your husband's doctor and tell him or her what you have told me. Other arrangements should be made for his care.

He appears to be mentally unbalanced, and he could attempt to carry out his threat. Unless you are willing to risk your children being left with no mother, you will do this for their sakes, not to mention your own.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a new clerical job for only a few weeks. I type a lot of handwritten drafts for my computer-illiterate boss. While typing, I have noticed that the grammar he uses for in-house correspondence is less than stellar. I correct small mistakes where necessary, but I'm uncomfortable with changing sentence structure or reshaping paragraphs, although my boss's writing could benefit from it. If could tell me as I please, his correspondence would be more concise and easier to read.

Should I bother to correct his mistakes, aside from spelling and verb tense? The public doesn't see any of this, and everyone here is already aware of his writing style. What will make him look worse — poor grammar, or a sudden, inexplicable improvement that seemed to arrive with his new secretary? What will make me look worse — letting this slide, or appearing uppity?

Also, if I should be reworking his drafts, how should I branch the subject of asking permission of opium derivatives.

During a research study on headaches, doctors found that 75 percent of participants found headache relief when Capsaicin — the stuff that makes chili pepper spicy — was rubbed on their noses.

Queen Victoria came to the throne when she was only 18. She ruled longer than any other English king or queen.

The holes in Swiss cheese come from "Propionibacter shermani," bacteria that give off a lot of carbon dioxide bubbles while eating milk's lactic acid.

What has "shaft," "shaft," "barrel" and "point"? From back to front, they're the parts of a dart.

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son to do so? He's very casual as far as bosses go, but I don't want to cause embarrassment by pointing out that I have stronger writing skills.

**GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT IN PENNSYLVANIA**  
DEAR GRAMMATICALLY CORRECT: I see nothing upply or embarrassing in saying to an employer that English grammar is your strong suit and asking if he would mind if you rework his correspondence — as long as the review any draft before it is sent out. Bosses usually value employees who make them look better than they actually are.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please give me your definition of maturity? Thank you in advance.

**WONDERING IN WOODBURY**  
DEAR WONDERING: Maturity is the ability to control our impulses, to think beyond the moment, and consider how our words and our actions will affect ourselves and others before we act.

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# In 1956, ad claimed smoking helped coughs

A 1956 advertisement for L&M cigarettes claimed the smokes were "just what the doctor ordered" to reduce coughs.

This day in history: On May 6, 1940, the British Post Office issued the very first postage stamp.

At the height of their popularity, there were approximately 4,000 drive-in movie theaters across the United States. That's hard to imagine for the younger set, now, who may not have ever seen one.

You'd be surprised how many of our words come from the Aztecs. Chili, chocolate, coyote, tamale, tomato and cacao, for a few. Not to leave out avocado, which came from "ahuacal," the Aztec word for testicle.

Nintendo goes back a long way — well over 100 years ago. At that point, though, the com-



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESSE  
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pany wasn't making video games but playing cards.

Three out of every four houses in the United States have at least one pack of Jell-O in the pantry.

For your list of bad business predictions, add this one: "I think there is a world market for about five computers." (Thomas J. Watson, founder of IBM, 1943).

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MORNING-BREAK

# Aries: Plug away, unwavering

**IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Even if it seems you have been swimming against the tides for quite some time, the year ahead offers relief from invisible problems. In July you may be floundering without a clue as to the right direction, but you'll find a beneficial lifeline to cling to in August when Lady Luck knocks on your door. In November and December it is important to maintain your sense of purpose and to surround yourself with positive people. By January you may have a choice between hiding your light under a bushel and jumping enthusiastically into a fresh and exciting future.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Don't act on vague feelings of dissatisfaction where finances or possessions are concerned. Plug away at business and career concerns with unwavering purpose to make the best of circumstances.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Hold off on decisions. Good guys might wear white hats, but today the dust has been stirred up and they all appear gray. Friends might offer the support you need when things seem unclear.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Remain honest and fair — even if you can't see the long-term benefits. Maintaining a hard line could result in adversity. Don't try to outfox others with underhanded schemes, no matter how tempting.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Frustrations give way to energy. Your intense ambition to succeed can light a fire beneath your feet and much can be accomplished. Be as organized as possible, but don't start new projects.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Energies could lag as the cosmos takes a downturn. A fog of misunderstanding could permeate key relationships, so don't make decisions until things become clear. Thorny ethical issues need clarity.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't give in to gloomy misgivings, as things might not be what they seem. An aroma of subterfuge may poison the air — but if you don't act, it can't hurt you. Stick to the facts and things will work out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

you concentrate on work and being a conscientious communicator, things will go better for you today. Be sure to return phone calls as others may imagine the worst if they don't hear from you.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Give others the benefit of the doubt, but don't doubt them. Mistrust is a poison that can erode key relationships. Research financial issues and think deeply about what limits your prosperity.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** When the chips are down you can run home to mom or otherwise count on family to

welcome you with open arms. Watch out for verbal misunderstandings or mixed messages.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Think outside the box for the best results. Circular thinking gets you nowhere and rehashing the past merely causes unhappiness. Avoid making waves and be sensitive to the feelings of others.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Keep those high ideals of yours polished and act on generous impulses — even if others seem unappreciative. If you maintain faith and optimism, your efforts will be rewarded eventually.  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look for a silver lining in that nasty cloud. Partners could seem hypercritical, but because you are looking for the one good thing in every mishap or problem you will win in the end.

## GREAT NEW IDEAS FOR MOTHERS DAY GIFTS

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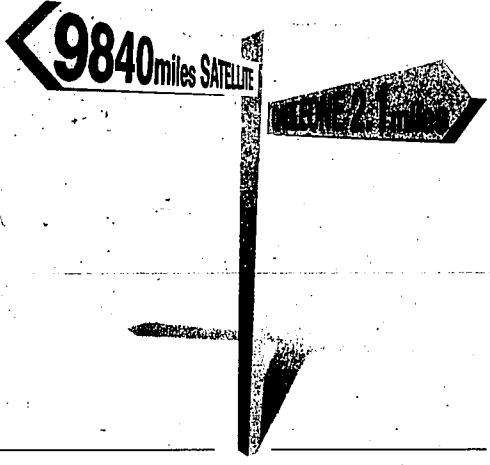
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**Nominee**  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_  
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How long have you known the nominee?  
What is your relationship to the nominee?  
How does the nominee exemplify the spirit of leadership and entrepreneurship?  
\_\_\_\_\_

Why does this person deserve to be considered for Southern Idaho Business' "20 Under 40"?  
\_\_\_\_\_

Please list measurable achievements by the nominee:  
\_\_\_\_\_

Describe an instance of exemplary accomplishment by the nominee:  
\_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments or attributes:  
\_\_\_\_\_

We'll select the top 20 submissions and we'll profile them in our July issue of Southern Idaho Business, a Times-News publication distributed to business owners and managers. The stories and photographs also will appear in The Times-News' Money section.

Fill out the attached application form and tell us why your young business leader deserves recognition. We'll be judging on nominees' achievements, goals, business strategies, growth rates and the like.

Those recognized in last year's "20 Under 40" feature are not eligible for nomination. The deadline for submissions is May 13.

Please direct submissions to:  
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All nominations must be submitted in writing.  
Any questions? Contact Hinds at 735-5236 or hogan.hinds@lee.net

IDAHO



Janeen Sanchez, left, along with Rusty and Londa Huwa, right, and about 500 other people came to the annual National Day of Prayer on Thursday at the Capitol.

Atheists outnumbered at the Statehouse steps

BOISE (AP) — National Day of Prayer participants outnumbered atheists 10-to-1 on the Statehouse steps Thursday, one day after a federal judge ruled the state had to honor the atheists' reservation of the religious group's traditional spots.

The prayer gathering moved to the west Statehouse steps, leaving the front entrance to the Idaho Atheists. More than 500 people gathered to hear music, prayers and an address by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

About 50 people met at the front steps, some holding signs proclaiming "One Nation Under the Constitution." They heard about a dozen speakers, including civil liberties and Unitarian leaders.

Atheists conceded that publicity about the reservation flap drew larger-than-usual crowds for the National Day of Prayer. But Idaho Atheists' director, Susan Harrington, said it was important to note government bias in favor of religious groups. In February, the atheists re-

served the steps for the first Thursday in May, when the National Day of Prayer traditionally is held. State officials tried to bounce them off the calendar, contending that religious events got priority, but a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday ruled in favor of the atheists.

Wolves kill hounds in north Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Wolves from a north Idaho pack have killed three bear hounds in the latest clash between hunters in this rural state and four-legged predators reintroduced into Idaho in the mid 1990s.

The number of wolves in the state is expected to exceed 450 with this year's litter of new pups. Travis Reggear, a professional hunter in Orofino said he and nine Walker hounds were with clients Tuesday on the third day of the black bear season north of the Dworshak Reservoir.

All nine dogs set off after a bear but only six re-emerged from a steep, heavily wooded slope on land managed by the Idaho Department of Lands, Reggear said Wednesday.

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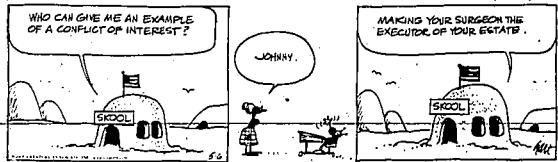
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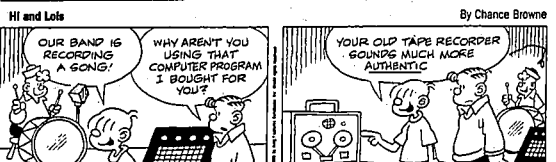
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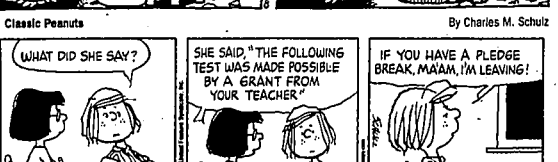
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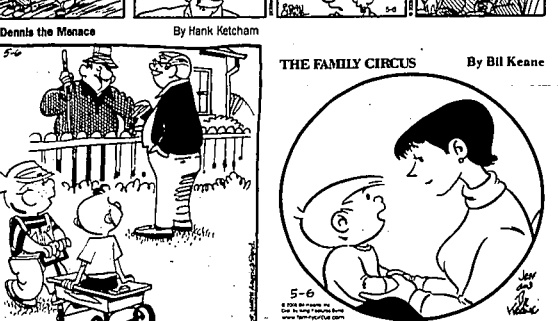
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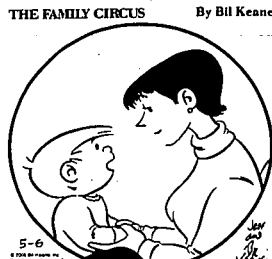
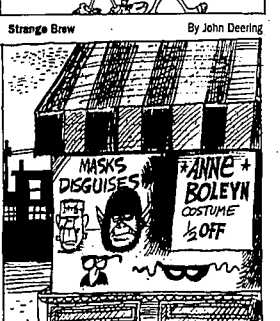
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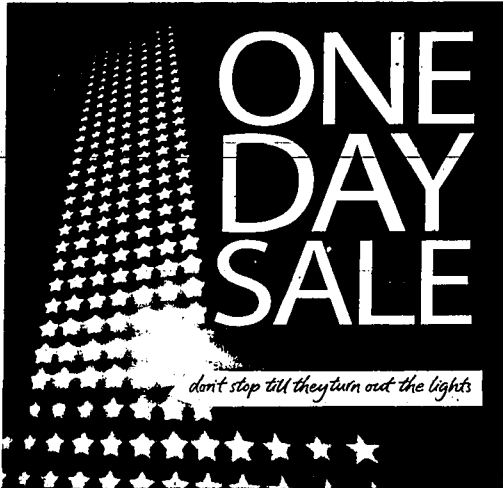
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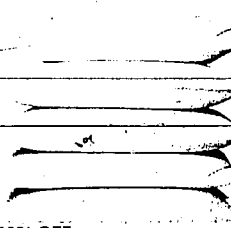
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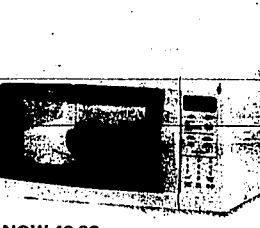
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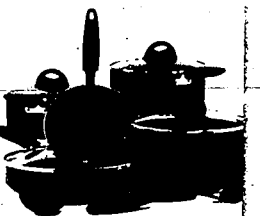
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## best bets

in entertainment



### Margaritaville

Magic Valley Bank will sponsor "Jimmy Buffet Night" a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, at Dunken's Draught House in downtown Twin Falls Saturday. Jimmy himself won't be there, but there will be live music and food and drink for sale; bring lawn chairs, because Main Avenue will be closed to traffic during the event. No cover charge.



### Jellicle songs

The touring Broadway production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Cats" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

### Fright time

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jack Sharkey's comedy "The Creature Creeps" tonight and Saturday night in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

### Get 'er done!

Larry the Cable Guy will play the Idaho Center in Nampa Tuesday night.

### Just jazzed

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Studies Program will present its Jazz Combo Showcase tonight in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3, 5-6

# The end



Actors Ewan McGregor, left, as Obi-Wan Kenobi, and Hayden Christensen as Anakin Skywalker, in a scene from 'Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith.'

## is near

### AFTER 28 YEARS, 'STAR WARS' IS ABOUT TO GO DARTH

Los Angeles Daily News

George Lucas and his long-time producer Rick McCallum just watched the final version of "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" for the first time. And the verdict on the two hours and 11 minutes of footage that constitutes the last gasp of Lucas' six-picture empire?

"I'm still in the tunnel, man," McCallum says. "We've got 22,000 prints to make and 40 versions to dub. It was thrilling to see it, but I'm still too crazy to get a fix on it."

"McCallum compares "Sith" to "The Empire Strikes Back," which will warm the heart of fans waiting in line right now at the Mann Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood. That 1980 movie, the first sequel to "Star Wars," is the consensus choice as the best movie in the series, something Lucas and McCallum know quite well.

"We knew the first two movies in this trilogy would cause problems for hard-core fans," McCallum says. "They've been ready for years for Darth Vader to kick some ass."

And in "Sith," he does. The movie chronicles Anakin Skywalker's fall to the dark side, neatly tying the two trilogies together. It promises everything a fan could want: five light-saber

duels (including Yoda battling Darth Sidious); the return of Chewbacca; and Anakin's wife, Padme Amidala (Natalie Portman), giving birth to the twins who would grow up to become Luke and Leia.

"There's this bizarre cultural zeitgeist of deja vu in the movie because you're bringing so much knowledge from the second trilogy to what is happening on the screen," says McCallum, who produced all six "Star Wars" movies. "You know the consequences. What you're learning is the how and the why."

The PG-13-rated "Sith" is the first "Star Wars" movie to cross the PG-barrier — and with good reason. McCallum calls the film a "Greek tragedy, very dark and, at times, hard to watch."

"Anakin goes through a lot of (stuff) and hurts a lot of people by denying his destiny," McCallum says. "It's like watching someone you care about (screw) up their life with drugs. It's almost unbearable to watch."

Of course, we know there's ultimately a happy ending around the corner — just three episodes and six hours of screen time away.

"Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" opens May 19.



Dressed as Star Wars storm troopers, a group of friends stand with Roger Olson, dressed as Darth Vader, as they try to decide where to go for a meal on April 30 in New York. The group was part of a Stand-A-Thon for the premiere of 'Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith' that will benefit Starlight Starbright Children's Foundation, an organization that helps severely ill children.

### Unleashing the dark side

Here's what fans most likely will be talking about once "Sith" debuts:

- **General Grievous.** Lucas' evil — and fully computer-generated — military leader with the hacking cough is sort of a cross between a vicious skeleton and the deadly alien from "Predator." He's not an easy bad guy to catch and, as Obi-Wan Kenobi (Ewan McGregor) learns, he's a formidable lightsaber opponent.
- **Anakin and Padme.** The on-screen chemistry burns brighter between Christensen and Natalie

Portman (an Oscar nominee this year for "Closer"). Both actors have matured since "Clones," and their scenes together seem more involving. In an early scene, Portman sports those trademark Princess Leia hair buns.

- **Supreme Chancellor Palpatine.** Ian McDiarmid finally gets to chew a lot of scenery as the power of the Sith begins to emerge — and he bites hard.

- **The visual details.** There are 2,151 visual-effects shots in "Sith" (there were but 360 in the original 1977 "Star Wars"); many

are packed with fine details — from large planets to tiny creatures — that draw the eye. In one striking battle scene, a space fighter falls apart after being hit by a laser, and the pilot is glimpsed rolling off into the abyss of space.

- **The lightsaber battles.** They glow in intensity and involve almost every main character, including Mace Windu (Samuel L. Jackson), Anakin, Obi-Wan, Chancellor Palpatine and, of course, Yoda.

Source: The Atlanta Constitution

## M.V. Chorale will sing for moms on Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A pops concert on mom's day?

Why not, reasons Joe Casperson, director of the Magic Valley Chorale, which will sing its annual Mother's Day concert Sunday afternoon.

The Chorale combined its traditional April pops concert with the Magic Valley Symphony's season-ending Joe Casperson week, so it's doing a little catching up.

It will do so with an assortment

of spirituals, featuring solos by Jon Hunt and Kevin Glenn of Kimberly and Jack Van Buren. DeAnna Manns and Catherine Allan of Twin Falls.

Joining the Chorale for Sunday's performance will be Chantaine, the O'Leary Junior High School girls' choir.

Much of the music is familiar — "Deep River," "Go Down Moses." "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Eljahl Rock," "Steal Away to Heaven."

Steve Miller is the Chorale's accompanist.

### If you go ...

- **What:** The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its annual Mother's Day concert.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Sunday, 4 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business, all in Twin Falls; and at the door.

### Meanwhile, in Hansen ...

The Friends of Stricker will host their fifth annual Lucky Stricker and Pioneer Mother's Day Celebration at the pioneer Rock Creek Station and historic Stricker homestead southwest of Hansen. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Food will be served from 1-3 p.m. until it runs out. Friends of Stricker suggests a \$6 donation per person (or \$3

per child ages 2-6) for the picnic lunch it will provide. Money raised from the event will help paint the Stricker home and preserve the Rock Creek site. The Stricker home is located at 3715 East 3200 North; drive five miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road, then a mile west. For information, call 829-5311 or 324-3067.

WEEKEND

# Strong cast brings L.A. residents together in 'Crash'

## New to the valley

### 'The Ballad of Jack and Rose'

Rebecca Miller directs her husband, Daniel Day-Lewis, in this new about a single father who brings his lover and her two sons to live with him and his teenage daughter on a secluded island in the Pacific Northwest. Catherine Keener and Camilla Belle co-star. R for language, sexual content and some drug material.

### 'Crash'

Paul Haggis delivers a knockout punch that rivals the one he leveled with his Oscar-nominated 'Million Dollar Baby' script. As both writer and director, he weaves a tale of disparate, disconnected Los Angeles residents whose paths cross over a 24-hour period. The encounters expose their prejudices and frailties, but Haggis judges none of them and offers no easy answers; rather, everyone is to blame equally, simply for being human and imperfect. Think of it as a multicultural 'Magnolia,' only without the histrionics. Strong performances abound from an excellent, eclectic cast, including surprising work from Sara Bullock, Matt Dillon, Michael Pena (from 'The Shield') and rapper Chris 'Ludacris' Bridges. R for language, sexual content and some violence. 107 minutes.

### 'Dear Frankie'

Nine-year-old Jack McElhone and his mom, Emily Mortimer, are always on the move. To protect her son from the truth, Lizzie has invented a story to satisfy boy's curiosity, she regularly writes Frankie a letter from his new-believe father who works aboard a ship traveling to

exotic lands. Then the dad shows up. PG-13.

### 'Kingdom of Heaven'

Ridley Scott's tale of love, honor and intrigue during the Crusades is as impressively vast and immaculately detailed as you'd expect from the Oscar-nominated director of 'Gladiator.' The cinematography from Scott's frequent collaborator, John Mathieson, is exquisite almost palpably. But the film feels like it's lurching interminably from one visceral combat sequence to the next, until they all blend together. Beneath the long, scraggly hair and patchy facial scruff, Orlando Bloom is all doe-eyed romantic idealism as a blacksmith-turned-reluctant-warrior which takes place between the Second and Third Crusades — that the warring was over anything remotely religious. R for strong violence and epic warfare. 144 minutes.

### 'Monster-in-Law'

After years of looking for Mr. Right, Jennifer Lopez finally finds the man of her dreams, Kevin Fields, only to discover that his mother, (Jane Fonda), is the woman of her nightmares. A recently fired national news anchor who is afraid she will lose her son the way she has just lost her career, Viola determines to scare off her son's new fiancée by convincing the world's worst mother-in-law. PG-13.

### Continuing

### 'The Amityville Horror'

A rethinking rather than a remaking of the 1979 version, the result is decidedly superior to the original, a terrific scare show that anchors a likable normal young family in horrendously

abnormal circumstances when it buys at a bargain price a run-down Dutch Colonial with a darker past than the purchasers know. Smart, stylish direction from Andrew Douglas and a chilling, astute script by Scott Kosar. (E239) Rated R for violence, disturbing images, sexuality, language and brief drug use.

### 'The Chorus'

Sure, Christophe Barratier's movie about a music teacher and his dirty-faced choir is pure French cheese. But you might just crumble into lry-bity pieces of emotional Roquefort watching it. In 1949 France, moon-faced teacher Clement Mathieu (Gerard Jugnot) joins a school of rejects and misfits. They're under the tyranny of Monsieur Rachin (Francis Perricaud), a headmaster who despises his students. But after Rachin begrudgingly gives him the nod, Clement turns the bad boys into heavenly chorists. And it turns out the trouble-some Pierre Morhange (Jean-Baptiste Maunier) sings like an angel. Yep, it's all sentimental fromage, but it's touchingly done. In French with subtitles. Contains obscenity, sexual references and violence.

'Constantine'

Keanu Reeves stars as an exorcist sleuth who has been to hell and back again in this entertaining adaptation of the comic book series Hellblazer. A great cast — led by Rachel Weisz and Tilda Swinton — and beautiful photography give this pulpy mix of hard-boiled detective fiction and supernatural thrills a classy sheen. R (violence, language, demonic stuff)

### 'Fever Pitch'

An obsessive Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon) must choose be-

tween the team he loves and a woman (Drew Barrymore). Screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel translated Nick Hornby's novel from soccer to baseball. Directed by Bobby and Peter Farrelly. Not yet rated.

### 'Mitch'

Will Smith plays a smooth-tongued New York City 'date doctor' who advises men on the art of wooing women, but his best stuff does nothing for Eva Mendes' character. Directed by Andy Tennant. PG-13 for language and some strong sexual references.

### 'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy'

It has to have been an enormous challenge to bring the

widely popular wacky, iconoclastic Douglas Adams novel to the screen, and the strain unfortunately shows. Stiff and wry. Please see MOVIES, Page C4

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WEEKEND

# CSI program will present its Jazz Combo Showcase

T O D A Y  
Jazz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Studies Program will present its Jazz Combo Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Music Activities Fund. For more information, contact Jensen at 732-6765.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present *Jack Shatterkey's "The Creature Creeps"*, at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available from the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from the CSI Fine Arts Box Office from 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or by phoning 732-6768.

Country/Twin Falls

The Big Sky Cadillacs will perform at First Friday at Rudy's - A Cow's Paradise from 6-9 p.m. It's free, food, wine and beer will be available for purchase. Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W.

Rock/Gooding

Rockin' Horse will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Topnotch Restaurant. No cover charge. Topnotch is located at 413 Main.

Variety/Kimberly

Dillon Mayes will play for an acoustic evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 105 Main St.

Variety/Buhl

Wild Side will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T7's Lounge. No cover charge. T7's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E. 20th St. on Highway 93.

Dance/Twin Falls

DI music by MAC Productions will be featured from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Lucky's Night Club. Cover charge is \$3 for women and \$5 for men. Ages 18 and older. Lucky's is located at 156 Main Ave. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country/Twin Falls

Renegade 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.



Rock/Twin Falls

The Crafty Bastards and Color Blind will play from 8 to 10 p.m. at Signz T-Shirts and More. Cost is a \$5 donation. Signz, T-Shirts and More is located at 138 Main Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DI Kurt Kruezer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruezer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 428 Highway 91.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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Karaoke/Paul

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Karaoke/Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Rock/Utah

Tiger Army will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Box at (800) 885-1000 or online at <http://www.smithsbox.com>. The Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Classical/Utah

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Theater/Boise

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WEEKEND

Movies

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 overly talky, the film has no shortage of amazing creature, fantastic images and all manner of special effects, but they don't add up to much fun. With Martin Freeman as the rebellious Englishman who barely escapes the destruction of Earth. Also with Mos Def, Zooey Deschanel and Sam Rockwell. (1:50) Rated PG for thematic elements, action and mild language.

**'House of Wax'**  
 Terror strikes a group of friends as they pass through a small town on their way to a college football game. Elissa Cuthbert and Chad Michael Murray star. Directed by Jaume Collet-Serra. R for horror violence, some sexual content and language.

**'The Interpreter'**  
 A handsome-looking intruder of mixed race and murky intrigue from veteran filmmaker Sydney Pollack, about a U.N. translator (Nicole Kidman) who learns of an assassination plot and a Secret Service agent (Sean Penn) who doesn't know whether to believe her or not. Catherine Keener miscast, costars. PG-13 (violence, profanity, adult themes)

**'A Lot Like Love'**  
 When Oliver (Ashton Kutcher) met Emily (Amanda Peet) seven years ago, they declared their mutual aversion, but time, careers and broken relationships have a funny way of turning friendship into romance. Directed by Nigel Cole ('Calendar Girls'). PG-13 for sexual content, nudity and language.

**'Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous'**  
 Mixed Up and Ticky better describes this dreadful sequel, which is as awful as the original film was fun. The FBI's intrepid agent is now too famous to go undercover so has become its glamorous 'face'. But while on PR duty in Vegas, where a beauty pageant queen and the pageant's emcee are kidnapped and held for ransom, Bullock naturally defies orders and goes into action—a series of silly, tedious shenanigans. Bullock has an ingrained likability, but she seems to be straining to make her movie work against all odds. (1:55) PG-13 for sex-related humor.

**'Off the Map'**  
 Joan Allen, Sam Elliott and newcomer Valentina de Angelis star as a family living off the land, and off the map, in the New Mexico desert of 1974. When a stranger comes a-calling, everything changes in this small, graceful coming-of-age tale. PG-13 (nudity, language, adult themes)

**'The Pacifier'**  
 This ending comedy allows Vin Diesel to remain an action hero while giving him the chance to expand his range as a

Navy SEAL assigned to protect the five children of a freshly assassinated scientist. Diesel, director Adam Shankman and writers Thomas Lennon and Robert Ben Garant understand that when a strong man discovers his gentle side he can be truly touching — but a lot of humor and adventure also happen along the way. With Lauren Graham, Faith Ford, Brittany Snow and Max Thieriot. (1:35) PG for action violence, language and rude humor.

**'The Ring Two'**  
 Director Hidden Nakata, who helmed the original two Japanese films, comes aboard for the American sequel, which picks up six months after the 2002 hit ends. Naomi Watts and Brittany Snow are joined by Sissy Spacek. PG-13 for violence/terror, disturbing images, thematic elements and some language.

**'Robots'**  
 'Ice Age' director Chris Wedel, with co-director Carlos Saldanha, deliver a completely mechanical universe populated aptly by 'bubs, including an idealistic inventor (voiced by Ewan McGregor) out to change the world. Halle Berry, Greg Kinnear and Mel Brooks also lend their voices. PG for some brief language and suggestive humor.

**'Sahara'**  
 Matthew McConaughey stars as author Clive Cussler's intrepid explorer Dirk Pitt, who treasure-hunts for a long-lost Civil War battleship in dangerous West Africa. Directed by Breck Eisner. PG-13 for action violence.

**'Sin City'**  
 Robert Rodriguez and artist Frank Miller co-directed this noir saga based on three of Miller's graphic novels. Bruce Willis, Jessica Alba, Rosario Dawson, Elijah Wood, Maria Bello, Benicio Del Toro and Mickey Rourke star. R for sustained strong stylized violence, nudity, and sexual content, including dialogue.

**'The Upside of Anger'**  
 Joan Allen plays a suburban mom raising four daughters whose life becomes more complex when she falls for ballplayer turned radio DJ Kevin Costner. Written and directed by Mike Binder ('Indian Summer'). R for language, sexual situations, brief comic violence and some drug use.

**'XXX: State of the Union'**  
 Ice Cube stars as a deep-cover agent in this dumbfoundingly awful action sequel. A turkey this big usually comes with glibets. PG-13 (profanity, violence).

Sources: Los Angeles Times, Associated Press, Knight Ridder News Service



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Events

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SATURDAY

Festival/Twin Falls

Magie Valley Bank will sponsor Jimmy Buffet Night at Dunkens Draught House, a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society, from 6:30 p.m. until closing. There will be live music and food and drink for sale; bring lawn chairs, because Main Avenue will be closed to traffic during the event. No cover charge. Dunkens is located at 102 Main Ave. N.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Jack Sharkey's "The Creature Creeps," at 8 p.m. in Room 119 of the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$7 for students and senior citizens, are available from the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from the CSI Fine Arts Box Office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or by phoning 732-6788.

Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play for a special Mother's Day dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is located at 523 Main St.

Variety/Bliss

Relative Rock will play classic rock country and 50's style dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outlaws and Angels Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Outlaws and Angels is located at 204 W. Highway 30.

Variety/Twin Falls

Pocketchange will play country music and '50s and '60s rock and roll from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Dance/Twin Falls

DJ music will be featured from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Lucy's Night Club. No cover charge. Ages 21 and over. Lucy's is located at 156 Main Ave. N.

Rock/Gooding

Rockin' Horse will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Toponis Restaurant. No cover charge. Toponis is located at 413 Main.

Variety/Buhl

Wild Side will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T's Lounge. No cover charge. T's Lounge is located at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Country Class will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer Barn. Cover charge is \$7 per person. The Spanbauer Barn is located at 5895 Highway 93, east of Jerome. For more information, call 308-4707 or 420-8728.

Rock/Kimberly

Smoke-River-Myst will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Mixers. No cover charge. Mixers is located at 105 Main St.

Country/Twin Falls

Renegeade 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/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruger will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Krzers. Cover charge is \$3. Krzers is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

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Rock/Bolse

Tiger Army will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Albersons Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Variety/Pocatello

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph C. and Cheryl H. Jensen Grand Concert Hall at the L.E. and Thelma E. Stephens Performing Arts Center on the Idaho State University campus. Tickets, which are \$25 for lower-level seating and \$19 for upper-level and balcony seating, can be reserved by phoning (208) 342-2222. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C6

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WEEKEND

Spotlight

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Theater/Boise

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for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Heritage/Twin Falls

A Cinco de Mayo celebration will be held from noon-8 p.m. in City Park, with live music and dancing. Free food will be available for purchase.

Pop/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Choral will perform its annual Mother's Day Concert at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors, are available at Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business in Twin Falls or at the door or from Choral members.

Heritage/Hansen

The Friends of Stricker will

host their fifth annual Mother's Day Celebration at the Buck Creek Station and Stricker Home site, 3715 East 3200 North, from 1-5 p.m. There will be music by the Old Time Fiddlers and tours of the home site. Pioneer picnic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. featuring fried chicken, coleslaw, potato salad & desserts, for a suggested donation of \$9 per person.

Dance/Twin Falls

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tions will be featured for Mother's Day from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Lucky's Night Club. Cover charge is \$3. Ages 21 and older. Lucky's is located at 156 Main Ave. N.

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WEEKEND

# 'Muffin Man' will debut tonight

Local moviemaker shows new creation  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The premiere of local moviemaker Wes Malyv's film "The Muffin Man" is scheduled for tonight at the Lamphouse Theater.

The story of Simon Flynn (Jeremy Parrish), a boy who lives alone in his mother's garage. He idolizes '60s rocker Roy Orbison to the point of distraction.

When he meets "Pretty Woman" Lucia (Monica Blackwood) at Drury Lanes, Simon is struck by her beauty.

But he lacks the confidence to

approach her. Lucia drops a muffin in the street.

Simon picks it up without realizing she touched it and mistakes it for a sign that will lead him to his true love. So begins his comic quest to find the love of his life.

The film is rated R for language.

Show time is 6:30 p.m. tonight. The film will also be screened Saturday at 7:15 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30, 4:45, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

It will be shown Monday through Thursday at 4:45, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Tickets for tonight's showing are \$10, available at the door.

The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.



Jeremy Parrish as Simon Flynn in a scene from 'The Muffin Man.'

## Short comedy will premiere in Gooding tonight at theater

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The debut screening of the short comedy "I Right" will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Schubert Theater, located at 402 Main St.

The film, which is a comedy produced by Western States College, is directed by Michael Clair and stars Mark Goodman,

a stage and film actor from Twin Falls.

The film is being submitted to various film festivals, including the Sundance Film Festival and Telluride Film Festival.

Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at the Schubert Theater, The Natural Way Health Store at 117 W. Gooding St. in Twin Falls. Goodman

Electric Motors at 133 Carney St. in Twin Falls or by calling Michael Clair at 733-7695, Mark Goodman at 733-1699 or the Schubert Theater at 934-4881.

DVDs of "Am I Right?" will be available for \$10 each and can be autographed by the actors. All proceeds are being donated to the Western States College.

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## Auditions set Saturday for 'Sylvia'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the Mad Hatt Theater Company's summer production of "Sylvia" will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. to Noon at the Black Curran Theater, located at 157 Main Ave. E. in downtown Twin Falls, across from the fountain.

Adult male and female actors are needed and no prior stage experience is necessary. Auditions should involve reading from a script or a prepared monologue. Audition records will be kept for future productions.

"Sylvia," a play by A.R. Gurney, is a modern romantic comedy about a marriage and a dog.

Sylvia, the dog, becomes a major bone of contention between husband and wife — resulting in a series of hilarious and touching complications.

The Mad Hatt Theater Company performs both contemporary and classical plays, with the summer production scheduled for late July.

Productions are also planned for early fall and the Christmas season.

For more information, call 324-6554.

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## TFHS art students' work goes on display this month

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The digital imagery, pottery, oil pastels and mixed media work of Twin Falls High School advanced art students will be featured throughout May in the Magic Valley Arts Council's Galeria Pequena. The gallery is located in the Main Street Plaza at 132 Main Ave. S. in Historic Downtown Twin Falls.

Students represented in the show are Emily Jackson, Benjamin Browne, Alexander Alfred, Nicole Miller, Kevin Hamilton, Jessica Carlson, Tina Mchackack, Anglie Hegman, Nicole Bulcher, Kody Gambrel,

Whitney Richardson, Alexis Turner, Anna Burke, Justin Blau, Ariel Pullin, E.J. Morgan, Caitlin Stanley, Michael Machala, Joel Ruprecht and Brittany Tadlock.

This year, the art classes led by teacher Connie Woods, the students have concentrated on design skills using various two and three-dimensional media. The students also used art historical figures and references as their models for the assignments and had to work on new technical skills in order to create the successful pieces for the show. Admission to the gallery is free and the public is invited to attend. The artwork will be displayed through May 28.

## CSI Honors Recital will be held Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Dept. public will hold its annual Honors Recital at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium. Students will perform on piano, saxophone, trombone, and voice. Presentation of the Music Student of the Year Award will also be made to an outstanding all-around student.

Music of Chopin, Mozart, Dvorak, Tschannainoff, Handel and others will be performed. Performing students are Ben Decker, Collette Clark, Emily Peterson, Stara Fontenot, Brent Hunter, Geoff Gable, Chris Eberlin, Krista Roberts, Thro Montrose, Holly Fuller, and Leigh Howard. The performers are students of CSI music faculty members Carson Wong, Serena Clark, Diane Davis, Jess Miller, George Halsell and Brent Jensen. This recital is open to the public with a suggested donation of \$3 to go to the music scholarship fund.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

He's taken to his new career with gusto.

— Dan Rosenberg, president of Three Chimneys Farm, about retired Kentucky Derby winner and now-stud Smarty Jones

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Adam Davis took a University of Florida record with 10 RBIs to help the Gators beat Tennessee, 19-9 Saturday. Who is the former Los Angeles Angel who shared the previous record of nine RBIs? ...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Collegiate Baseball: CSI at Henderson, Nev. ... High School Baseball: Great Basin Conference West ... Tennis: Twin Falls at Community School ... Rodeo: District V, Shoshone ... In Brief: Gooding Amateur approaches ... Ndiaye signs with USC ... Ponderosa GC offers beginners' lessons

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

HENDERSON, Nev. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team had worked all season to peak when Region 18 tournament time rolled around. Instead, the Golden Eagles dipped down into the deepest of valleys. CSI matched a season worst with six errors and played perhaps its sloppiest game this year in falling to the College of Eastern Utah, 13-8 in its Region 18 tournament opener at Lied Field on the Community College of Southern Nevada campus in Henderson, Nev. "We knew we're not good enough to overcome even one or two mistakes," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. ... Southern Idaho will now play the loser of Thursday night's game between top-seeded CCSN and Eastern Utah today at 3 p.m. MDT. Fourth-seeded CSI (28-26) de-

feated fifth-seeded CEU (11-39) in eight of the team's nine meetings this season, but played nothing like a favored team. The Eagles' six errors resulted in 11 unearned Eastern Utah runs. CSI runners were also picked off the base paths twice and caught stealing twice. "Outside of the six errors that we had, we had base running errors, mental mistakes the whole way through," Walker said. ... CSI pitching also gave up nine hits to a CEU team that entered the tournament hitting just .196. "You know, I've just been sitting back, waiting for this to happen," CEU head coach Scott Madsen said. ... CSI starter Todd Privett, who led off the season, allowed just one base runner in the first four innings but fell apart in the fifth frame. Privett allowed three

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All Times MDT Thursday's Games Game 1 No. 5 Eastern Utah 13, No. 4, CSI 8 Game 2 No. 1 Southern Nevada vs. Eastern Utah, late Today's Games Game 3 CSI vs. Game 2 loser, 3 p.m. Game 2 winner vs. Game 3 winner, 6 p.m. Saturday's Games Game 4 Game 4 participants (if necessary), 2 p.m.

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TFHS girls make strong showing



Twin Falls senior Mandi Heiberg, right, and Eagle's Allison Travis eye the green of the first hole before putting Thursday during a tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Bruins win by 11 strokes in possible state tourney preview

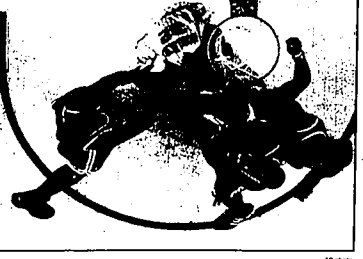
By Nathaniel Garabrant Times-News writer ... "I felt it was a good showing going into state," said Bruins assistant coach Sally Bloxham. ... Overcoming a pair of lightning delays that did little for her rhythm, Twin Falls senior Mandi Heiberg turned in the tournament's low score with a 75. "I don't think I played as strong as I could've," said Heiberg, who split 35-40 between the front and back. ... With the three visiting teams consisting of Idaho Falls, Slyline and Highland, it won't be anything the Bruins haven't seen. "I just know that when it

comes time for state, everything will be in sync," said Heiberg. "Our team will definitely be able to pick it up and play to our abilities."

Results ... Twin Falls ... "It was tough competition," said Jud, who eagled the par-five No. 11. ... With only four strokes separating first from fifth place, it could hardly have been closer. ... With the three visiting teams consisting of Idaho Falls, Slyline and Highland, it won't be anything the Bruins haven't seen. "I just know that when it

Celtics win nail-biter, Rockets force Game 7

The Associated Press ... INDIANAPOLIS — In the wildest game yet of a series headed to a Game 7, the Celtics overcame the late election of Paul Pierce and sent their first-round matchup with the Indiana Pacers back to Boston, ... Boston came back from an early 11-point deficit, took the lead in the second quarter and stayed in front until the closing seconds of regulation, when Pierce was ejected for his second technical foul. ... Boston led 84-83 at the time, and Pierce had just been intentionally fouled by Jamaal Tinsley as the Pacers tried to stop the clock. Tinsley hit Pierce in the neck while fouling him, and Pierce appeared to swing his elbow.



percent foul shooter, and he missed both attempts. The Pacers then had a chance to win, but Miller shot an airball from well behind the 3-point line, sending the game to overtime. "I just lost my cool," Pierce said. "It almost cost us, but I'm excited we got this win." ... Rickey Davis had a playoff career-high 22 points and Pierce added 20 for Boston. ... The winner of Game 7 on Saturday will open the Eastern Conference semifinals at defending NBA champion Detroit. ... The winner of Game 7 on Saturday will open the Eastern Conference semifinals at defending NBA champion Detroit. ... The winner of Game 7 on Saturday will open the Eastern Conference semifinals at defending NBA champion Detroit.

Pacers forward Dale Davis (32) shoots out the basket in front of teammate Jermaine O'Neal under pressure from Boston's J.J. Jefferson, left, Antoine Walker, center, and Gary Payton, right during the sixth game of the opening round of the NBA playoffs in Indianapolis, Thursday.

two officials, Pierce was assessed his second technical foul of the game — an automatic ejection. Reggie Miller hit the technical foul shot in the third, and the Pacers got to choose which Celtics player would replace Pierce at the foul line. They selected Kendrick Perkins, a 64

ton made four miscues in the field. CSI grabbed a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth inning on an RBI single by Willie Crislow, and cut its deficit to 5-3 on a two-out, two-RBI single by Jordan Duley on its final lead. The Eagles crept closer in the sixth, cutting CSI's lead to a one-run deficit as Cecil Vickers homered to left field. Eastern Utah, however, had an answer, scoring three runs in the bottom of the eighth before finishing CSI off with five runs in the ninth.

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Sorenstam struggles to make cut at Michelo

The Associated Press ... WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Forget making history. Annika Sorenstam has some work to do just to make the weekend. Looking to become the first LPGA player to win six straight tournaments, Sorenstam instead had one of her worst rounds in recent memory Thursday, shooting a 3-over 71 at the Michelo Ultra Open. It's the first time in 44 rounds she's shot above par. "I don't know what to say about this round," she said. "I thought I played pretty good today. It just didn't go my way at all." No, it didn't. Sorenstam's score was her highest in relation to par since a 5-over 77 in the second round of the 2002 British Open. That, by the way, was also the last time she missed a cut. She shot a 76 in the second round of the Kraft Nabisco Championship last year, but par was 72. It also was her highest score in an opening round since a 76 in the 2000 Rochester International.

Giarcia finishes in style for two-shot lead ... CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Sergio Garcia hardly missed a slot in his round of 6-under 66, took a two-shot lead Thursday in the Wachita Championship and was mildly disgusted. Masters champion Tiger Woods made mental blunders and was relieved to shoot 70. In a round where five guys atop the leaderboard made a mess of the final hole, Garcia finished with a 3-on into a cut breeze that stopped 8 feet away on the 486-yard ninth hole, giving him a birdie. ... "I'm happy about the round," Garcia said. "But at the same time, I look at it and say, 'This could have been a 6-under hole. I didn't make as many putts as I deserved. I could have easily shot 61 or 62 — easily could have shot a 70.' He broke by two shots the back-nine record at Quail Hollow with a 30, then turned a brilliant day into a minor struggle with back-to-back bogeys, including a 30-inch miss on par on the second hole. Still, it was enough to give him two-shot lead over defending champion Joey Sindelar. Kenny Perry, Patrick Sheehan and Richard Johnson also were in the momentum heading into the second round.

TRIVIA ANSWER: David Eckstein.



SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

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What's on T.V.

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Auto racing

- F1, practice for Gran Premio de Espana, SPEED, 8 a.m.
Busch Series, pole qualifying for Diamond Hill

Boxing

- Middleweights, Sechew Powell (15-0) vs. Cornelius Wood (21-0), Junior

Golf

- PGA Tour, Telecom Italia Open, second round, 7:30 a.m.

Horse racing

- NRA, Aqueduct Sprint Stakes, Louisville Breeders' Cup Handicap, and Crown Royal American Turf Stakes, ESPN, 1 p.m.

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- Phillies at Cubs, WGN, 1:10 p.m.
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Baseball

- Astros at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.

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UP shareholders approve new package for execs over objections

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite a record \$12 billion in revenue last year, Union Pacific Corp. executives weren't paid any bonuses. High fuel prices coupled with a surge in business that forced the company to hire nearly 6,000 new conductors and add almost 400 locomotives made it a challenging year for the nation's largest railroad. Executives weren't compensated because the company didn't realize a 10 percent return on equity.

The incentive plan was scrapped Thursday by shareholders, who approved a new scheme that would be tied to internal measures and operating income growth, which stocks fell set annually by a committee. However, few specifics of the plan were provided in the proxy statement, and that didn't go without notice before the shareholders voted.

"The problem is, there are no performance standards at all, nothing," said Greg Kincaid, vice president of the Chicago-based Marcor Consulting Group. The Utah stockholders' group held their vote, even though the company headquarters are in Omaha, Neb.

The only caveat spelled out in the proposal, approved by a nearly 79 percent vote Thursday, was that the chief executive officer's bonus cannot exceed 25 percent of operating income, which was \$1.2 billion last year, and the limit for other executives was set at 0.15 percent of operating income.

Kincaid said that left it up to the company's compensation committee to "pick out of thin air" anything they want to use as criteria for executive bonuses. "In 2005, night followed day 365 times, let's give the chairman \$15 million. It's ridiculous," said Kincaid. He said his firm has clients that have more than a million shares of the stock.

Even though no bonuses or raises were given to Union Pacific executives last year, they are far from needing public assistance. On top of Chairman Dick Davidson's \$1.3 million salary, he received almost another \$2 million in 2007. The company's term compensation. The other top four officers last year had six-figure salaries and more than \$500,000 in other compensation last year — with three of the four getting \$1.2 million or more.

Stocks drop on automakers' debt downgrade

NEW YORK (AP) — Jitters investors sold stocks Thursday as the downgrade of bonds issued by General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. undermined the market's confidence and erased its earlier mood gains.

Standard & Poor's decision to lower the automakers' debt ratings dragged down the rest of the market, which was already nervous about the Labor Department job creation report Friday. The debt downgrade came one day after Standard & Poor's downgraded its rating on GM's common stock.

The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 44.26, or 0.4 percent, to 10,340.38, ending a four-day winning streak. Much of the loss could be attributed to GM's falling stock price.

Retailers

Continued from D6 counting on spring apparel. But most retailers managed to preserve profits, according to Todd J. Slaton, retail analyst at Lazard Frères & Co. Analysts, including Federated Department Stores Inc., J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and Target Inc., all see modest earnings outlooks Thursday based on stronger-than-expected sales.

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weekly income following a rise of 22,000 the previous week. The nation's discounters, whose customers have been particularly hit by high gas prices and job weakness, had another lackluster month.

There are results from a number of retailers with Macy's, Wal-Mart had a 0.9 percent gain in same-store sales, slightly below the 1 percent consensus prediction of Wall Street analysts polled by Thomson Financial.

Wal-Mart did get a boost from Sam's Club, which posted a 4.9 percent gain for the month. That compared with the company's flagship discount stores, which had only a 0.1 percent increase.

Retail Metrics LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass., noted that wholesale clubs have done well because they are able to appeal to a higher-end consumer who hasn't been vulnerable to the economy's fluctuations. Gas prices have also helped wholesale clubs, since major gas stations at the company's locations, he said.

J.C. Penney had a 3.6 percent gain in department stores, above the 1.7 percent Wall Street forecast. Most mid-level department stores posted a surprisingly solid performance.

Macy's parent Federated posted a 2.8 percent increase, better than the 0.5 percent estimate. Old Navy parent Gap Inc. suffered a 5 percent decline in sales, below the 1.3 percent forecast by Wall Street.

Limited Brands, which owns stores including Victoria's Secret and Bath & Body Works, also struggled, posting a 4 percent drop in same-store sales, worse than the 1 percent decline analysts predicted.

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ShopKo Stores Inc. said its same-store sales fell 11.1 percent in April. Total sales rose 1.2 percent. Wisc-based retailer fell 10.6 percent to \$209 million.

Rite Aid Corp. said same-store sales fell 1.9 percent. Total drugstore sales fell 2.3 percent to \$1.27 billion.

Pier 1 Imports Inc. said its same-store sales sank 8.1 percent. Total sales for the home furnishings retailer fell 6.4 percent to \$1.27 billion.

Buckle Inc. said its same-store sales were up 4 percent. Total retail sales rose 8.7 percent to \$29.7 million.

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Clair's Stores Inc. said its same-store sales fell 2 percent. The accessories retailer said total sales rose 1 percent to \$95 million.

DeB Shops Inc. said April same-store sales grew 10.3 percent. Total sales rose 9.7 percent to \$27.4 million.

JoAnn Stores Inc. said its total sales rose 8 percent to \$151.5 million. Same-store sales for the fabrics and crafts retailer grew 4.1 percent.

Starbucks Corp. said same-store sales rose 9 percent and total revenue increased 23 percent.

Payless ShoeSource Inc. said its same-store sales dropped 2.8 percent. Total sales fell 4.4 percent to \$242.5 million.

Topline Inc. said total sales grew 11 percent to \$44 million. Same-store sales for the teen clothing fell 4.1 percent.

TimesNews business writer Megan Hinds contributed to this report.

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# Jaguar adds long-wheelbase XJ Automakers put more women behind the wheel

By Ann M. Job  
The Associated Press

Polished leather wood burl trim, automatic leather and sumptuous lamb's wool foot mats aren't all that's needed for a luxury ride in Jaguar's flagship XJ sedan. Back-seat room needs to be luxurious, too.

Thus, for 2005, Jaguar revived the long-wheelbase version of its XJ four door.

Wheels length that's stretched 5.4 inches over the regular XJ to a healthy 17.1 feet overall, the XJ Long Wheelbase is the longest Jaguar in the lineup. It also has more rear-seat legroom — 39.3 inches — than any previous XJ, according to company officials.

"There are few more luxurious, more inviting places to be than in the back of a new long-wheelbase XJ," said Ian Callum, former director of design for Jaguar.



The 2005 Jaguar XJ Vanden Plas is shown in this photo provided by Jaguar.

## 2005 Jaguar Vanden Plas LWB by the numbers

**BASE PRICE:** \$61,330 for base XJ8 short wheelbase; \$63,830 for XJ8 long wheelbase; \$71,330 for Vanden Plas long wheelbase.

**MSRP:** \$75,595.

**TYPE:** Front-engine, rear-wheel-drive, five-passenger, large luxury sedan.

**ENGINE:** 4.2-liter, double overhead cam, 90-degree AJ-V8.

**MILEAGE:** 18 (city), 27 (highway).

**TOP SPEED:** 124 mph.

**LENGTH:** 205.3 inches.

**WHEELBASE:** 124.4 inches.

**OPTIONS:** Navigation system \$2,500, warm climate package (includes power rear sunshade, manual side shades and four-zone air conditioning) \$1,300.

— The Associated Press

Starting manufacturer's suggested retail price, including destination charge, for the base 2005 XJ Long Wheelbase is \$61,330, or \$2,500 more than the starting price for the base XJ8 Short Wheelbase.

Competitors in the full-size luxury sedan segment include the 2005 Cadillac DeVille, which starts at \$46,840, and the 2005 Mercedes-Benz S-Class, which starts at \$76,000.

The three trim levels of the new long-wheelbase XJ — the base Vanden Plas and Super V8 — join the two trim levels of short-wheelbase XJs that debuted as new-generation cars for the 2004 model year.

All XJs have the same distinctive Jaguar styling, with four large headlamps and a long, low hood. The XJ's immediately recognizable.

But the long-wheelbase models have much larger rear doors that look almost like limousine doors. In addition, the longer XJs stand 0.28 inch taller than the regular XJs.

All XJs also share the same two Jaguar AJ-V8 engines.

Buyers are affluent, with annual household income over \$200,000, spokeswoman Anne Clumant said.

They also are older, in their mid 50s and into their 60s, she said. Eighty percent are men, and many use the car for business.

Jaguar research shows they buy the XJ because to them, "it's the best of the best," she said, adding that these buyers are "very motivated by prestige and style."

They also notice quickly that the long-wheelbase XJ is a rather sprightly car, despite its size and more than 4,000-pound weight.

Indeed, the test XJ Vanden Plas model, which had a naturally aspirated V8, seemed eager to launch from stoplights as well as power on highways. I had to watch the speedometer carefully, because it was easy to misjudge how fast the car was traveling.

Part of this obviously comes from the strong power of the 4.2-liter Jaguar AJ-V8 delivers 294 horsepower and 303 foot-pounds of torque at 4,100 rpm. This is the base XJ engine.

The uplevel V8 is a 390-horse, supercharged, 4.2-liter AJ-V8, delivering 399 foot-pounds of

torque at 3,500 rpm.

But the throttle tip in on the test car also was sensitive, so that a slight touch of the accelerator pedal brought an instant and strong response — strong enough to push my head back into the head restraint. I soon tired of this and had to practice how to better control the power.

In addition, the six-speed automatic transmission, the only one for the XJ, worked so smoothly, I often couldn't detect that the test car had already worked through a number of gears to get up to speed.

Adding to the performance is the XJ's aluminum monocoque construction.

Lighter in weight by some 40 percent than a comparable conventional steel body, this special kind of structure uses aluminum that is joined by self-pierce rivets and aerospace-sourced epoxies.

The result is less body mass which means over a large car like the XJ Long Wheelbase can be more responsive in handling, accelerate faster and use less fuel than a similar heavier car. For example, Jaguar estimates the top, supercharged XJ Super V8 can travel from 0 to 60 miles an hour in just 5 seconds. This is performance akin to some

smaller, sporty cars.

Fuel economy is better than a buyer might expect. The test car was rated at 18 miles a gallon in city traffic and 27 mpg on the highway.

This compares with 16/24-mpg for a 2005 Mercedes-Benz S500 large luxury sedan with 302-horsepower V8 generating 339-foot-pounds of torque as low as 2,700 rpm.

The XJ Vanden Plas interior is plush, yet quaint in a classic British sense.

The instrument gauges remain smallish compared with those in other cars, and I found it took some adjusting to find the 55-mile-per-hour mark in the speedometer, where small numbers denote 20-mph increments.

Much of the space in this speedometer seems wasted, since the dial goes to 70 mph, while an electronic limiter on the Vanden Plas actually keeps speeds to 121 mph, according to Jaguar specs.

The XJ Vanden Plas stereo provided strong sounds but surprisingly was not branded with any upscale name, such as Bose or Levinson, the way audio systems typically are at Acura, Cadillac and Lexus.

And while many lower-priced cars now put a six-CD player conveniently into the dashboard or at least in the glovebox, Jaguar continues to put the XJ's six-CD disc magazine back in the trunk so a driver must get out of the car to change discs.

The DVD for the navigation system also is in the trunk.

The back seat is a welcoming place as the door opening is unusually wide. Riders sit down into a deep seat, and I could extend my legs and fold them at the ankles.

But note the 2005 Cadillac DeVille has more rear-seat legroom — 43.2 inches. So does the Mercedes S-Class, at 40.3 inches.

The XJ's rear-seat headroom of 39.6 inches, though, tops both the DeVille and S-Class.

And neither competitor has the snazzy pull-down "Business Trays" that the XJ offers. Mounted like airplane trays on the backs of the front seats, these wood-trimmed trays are designed to hold a computer laptop for busy executives.

Large side windows, which can be closed off with optional sunshades for privacy, also are a

thoughtful touch.

Trunk space is the same as in other XJs: 16.6 cubic feet, according to Jaguar.

The trunk opening is wide, but the trunk itself is shallow. It will hold four golf bags, the company assured. But it may not accommodate some tall items.

I wished the Vanden Plas test car had included a cargo net or something else that I could use to secure items in the trunk and keep them from rolling around.

The interior of the XJ Vanden Plas was quiet. I scarcely noticed wind noise, except a bit on the highway. Deep, proud engine sounds came on during acceleration, and there was little road noise from the Vanden Plas 19-inch all-season tires.

The ride was competent. The car gripped in curves better than expected, except a bit on the wallopy, unwieldy vehicle.

At the same time, riders noted how many of the road bumps were being absorbed by the double wishbone suspension, front and rear. The suspension as well as the longer wheelbase also did a great job of soaking up the jolts from highway expansion cracks.

Steering in the test car had a light feel but response was quite quick.

The XJ is not loaded with a lot of interior technology. While an integrator is available for iPods, there's no complex layering of computer screen menus on the center display to frustrate drivers, for example.

Jaguar XJ sales rose 4.5 percent in calendar 2004 over 2003, to 10,552. This was the first full year of the new-generation, aluminum XJ. But calendar 2004 sales through April were down 3.3 percent from the year-earlier period.

The 2005 XJ has not been the subject of a safety recall. But there were two recalls of the 2004 XJ after its debut as a new-generation car.

One involved 31,731 vehicles whose automatic transmission could shift into reverse unexpectedly. Another, involving 1,142 cars, addressed passenger airbags that might not deploy correctly.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration does not have crash test results for the XJ, and Consumer Reports does not provide reliability data.

## The Washington Post

In her second year as a manufacturing engineer at General Motors Corp. in the early 1980s, Mary Sipes had to get a toolmaker to change some of his equipment. It replied that he "didn't get to take orders" from "some little girl."

Today Sipes is in charge of all full-size sport-utility vehicles for GM. She is one of a new generation of female executives making their mark in the auto industry, slowly changing a male-dominated culture just as they get to take orders from "some little girl."

Women represent about half of all licensed U.S. drivers, up from 44 percent in 1972, and they account for a significant and climbing percentage of new-vehicle sales.

Auto makers are catching on, nowhere more intently than at GM and Ford Motor Co., as Detroit's two wounded giants try to reconnect with alienated U.S. car buyers. Women now run three major brands — Saturn and Hummer at GM, and the Volvo North America subsidiary of Ford — and are increasingly present in such male-dominated areas as vehicle engineering, design and manufacturing.

As a result, the products on American roadways are beginning to change. Female auto engineers say they are trying to expand the appeal of each vehicle, making them suit women and giving men more than they expected at the same time.

"We don't do pink trucks," said Sipes, who as vehicle line director oversees development of GM's full-size SUVs and has women working as an assistant chief engineer and in finance, marketing and program management. "But we now realize these trucks are being purchased by women as well as men. And if you don't have women involved on a daily basis ... in that product design, you're going to alienate that market."

GM Chairman Rick Wagoner says he is counting on Sipes' new line of trucks to help restore the company's profitability. The designs will include greater visibility, instrument panels that sit lower and farther forward to put more distance between occupants and air bags, adjustable pedals for drivers of different sizes and lightweight materials so that seats and doors can be moved more easily by people with less upper-body strength—all elements that were added by women with women in mind, Sipes said.

Such changes are cropping up throughout the market place. An entirely new category of vehicle — the crossover, or car-like SUV — has evolved largely from women's desire for a vehicle that is sportier than a minivan but handles better than a truck. The introduction of such features as Fun-Flat tires and the wider marketing of safety technology all trace back

to efforts to reach female drivers, said Maureen Sullivan Martin, an industry consultant and spokeswoman for the Automobile Women's Alliance.

"I think everyone would agree we have a long way to go, but the manufacturers and suppliers are embracing an emphasis on women, Martin said. "It may be slow, but it certainly has a high return on investment."

It also strikes some analysts as a last-minute push to overcome years of neglect during which Detroit has valued men mainly as buyers to promote new car designs. Automakers have been among the slowest of U.S. businesses to appreciate the value of women as decision makers, according to the New York-based consulting group Catalyst. In a recent Catalyst survey, major corporations, just over 11 percent of top executives in auto-related companies were women, compared with more than 22 percent in publishing, nearly 16 percent in pharmaceuticals, 14 percent in railroads and 15 percent in mail and freight delivery.

Advertising for cars and trucks is still heavily male oriented, dominated by images of wild speed, trucks pounding up mountainsides and fast-moving better-than-youth, said Marti Barletta, a specialist in marketing to women who has consulted with major auto companies.

"There is very little indication of any attempt to understand what types of communications consumers respond to," Barletta said. "I just find myself astonished that the largest consumer industry in the world doesn't know who its primary buyers are."

Society has changed in the past 30 years, and women have far more buying power than ever, she said. Although studies have long suggested that women influence almost all purchasing decisions, statistics show that women are making more and more of those purchases themselves.

"What has really changed in the industry is the consumer. The 'he's the tax man,' said Donna Kane, who recently retired as a longtime marketing director for Hyundai in North America. Although such Asian companies as Hyundai come from male-dominated business cultures, they have done better over the years. Kane also pointed to appealing to female customers in the United States, statistics show.

So far this year, women accounted for 36 percent of all new car and truck purchases, according to the Power Information Network, although some in the auto industry say the figure is closer to 45 percent. In certain segments, especially compact cars and midsize cars, women make up nearly half of all buyers. Women also account for at least half of all sales at Volvo, Honda and Toyota, and for about half of all sales of the newly redesigned Ford Mustang.



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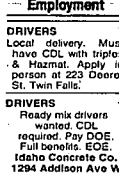
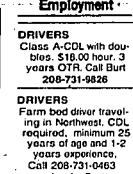
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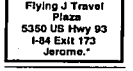


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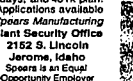
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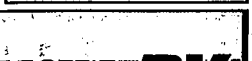
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59 Old sayings
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66 "Dies"
67 Menu listing
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♥ Q 4  
♦ 9 5 4  
♣ 7 5 4 2

**WEST** ♠ 9 3  
♥ K 9 6 2  
♦ A Q 10 7 2  
♣ K 3

**EAST** ♠ K J 8 7 6  
♥ 3  
♦ K J 3  
♣ K J 10 9

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q 10  
♥ A 10 8 7 5  
♦ 8 6  
♣ A 8 6

On today's deal from the 2004 Cavendish tournament, the East-players were generally opening the bidding and going for large numbers, often in three no-trump doubled by South. As Al Roth, the apostle of sound bidding, would say, "I told you so." However, Billy Cohen as South was in a position to collect a different sort of large number. Having missed his winning play at the table, we can only applaud him on his subsequent analysis, and his masochism in then passing it on to the Daily Bulletin!

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
2 ♣ Pass Pass Dbl.  
All pass

Opening lead: Spade nine

Declaring two hearts doubled on the auction shown, he won the lead of the spade nine cheaply in hand. The defense was threatening a spade ruff, so if declarer delays drawing trumps, East-West will obtain an easy sixth trick. Say you try leading a low heart up to ward dummy. North's queen will hold the trick, but now what? If you play a spade, the defense will surely arrange to get a ruff; if you lead a heart to the 10, that holds the trick too. The defense now doesn't get a ruff, but you can't collect your third spade trick.

### BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ A Q 10  
♥ A 10 8 7 5  
♦ 8 6  
♣ A 8 6

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
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ANSWER: Bid two spades as an exploratory move. You do not want to play three no-trump (your most likely game) unless you can be sure partner has diamonds under control. Here, you are encouraging him to bid no-trump if he has the fourth suit stopped.

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