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# **BSU** to **CSI**: Not so fast

TIMOT PALLS — To expand to the Trea-sure Valley, the College of Southern Idaho, must, win approval from Boise State Uni-westly, a BM 5 polessman said Wednesday, which was the College of Southern Idaho "This area has been designated as a service area for Boise State for community colleges and services," said Frank Zang, director of Communications for ISM, "CSI would have to ask permission from the

They

state board and Boise State. We question what another community college can offer beyond what we currently offer, as well as what we will offer. CSI officials autounced Monday their desire to offer fower-division classes in the Boise area and sald they would ask the state Board of Education for permission. On Wednesday, the state board confirmed that CSI needs to get permission from both the state board and BSU. Tach college and university has a service area," sald Lucl Willits, communica-

tions officer for the Idaho State Board of Education. "So if they go outside their service area they need to get permission from the state board." But will BSU be willing to share its mar-

But will BSU be wining to snare an in-ket?

Zang said there is a need for lower-divi-sion courses, but ISSU is gearing up to meet that need.

Although it's been a missing part of the educational equation in this area, we cer-tainly feel that ISSU has the ability to meet demand in this area," he said.

# 'call him

Medic went out of his way

to improve health care in Iraq

By Sandy Miller

TWIN FALLS — The people of Kirkuk, ...lraq., always. knew when. Capt. James-Thoe' Schroeder was going to show up at Barbarian Base, home for almost a year for the 2-116th Birgade Combat learn's Bravo Company.

It was one of Schroeder's regular stops as a medic with the 2-116th. Jis job was to tend to the health needs of some 750 soldiers in the 2nd Battalion, as well as to oversee the units' medical team. But nowhere in his job description did it say he was to help iraqi civillans. In fact, he was advised against it. But never did he was advised against it. But never daring about Doc. He's just a good worker and a heal to a soldier.

Docks a good goog, said Y Sg. Mair the Rodriguez. "You never heard a bad thing about Doc. He's just a good worker and a hell of a soldier.

By the time these people came to him, they had already exhausted the free, but extremely lacking, Iraql health care system. Schroeder said. "They had already exhausted the free, but extremely lacking, Iraql health care system. Schroeder said. "They had suff." Schroeder said. "They had suff." Schroeder said. "They had already exhausted the free, but extremely lacking, Iraql health care in the city."

It wasn't the simple, run of the mild suiff. "Schroeder said. "They had already exhausted the free him of the resources wall-able in the city."

It took a 13-year-old orphan boy with hone cancer under his wing, Ile couldn't do much for the boy medically, but he did take him to "grand rounds" at the local hospital — a time when doctors get together to discuss particularly challenging cases.

Tho one was looking out for him." Schroeder said house calls, usually at the request of the police chief or a special mander of the police chief or a special mander of the couldn't do not in the said was assistant. Is now hack in his old job as the executive director of Family Health Schroeder said down think about everyday the talk executive

said. 'When you're gone, life goes on with-



Idaho National Guard Cant. James Schroeder, executive director of Family Regist Services in Twin Falls, reflects of Combat Team in Kirkuk, Iraq. acts on his year long tour as a medic with the 116th Briga

out you." Schroeder said. "You have to find your place again." In Kirkuk, no two days in a row were the same. On slow days, he might see only a few soldiers come into the clinic on Warrior, the 2-116his Forward oper-ating base in Kirkuk. They were usually suffering from minor things like colds.

coughs or sprains. Then there would be days he and other medies would get called out into the field four times in a row. One night, the three-lumvee med-ical convoy was called out two separate times after guards shot civilians who had driven through a perimeter. Please see MEDIC, Page A2

# Citizen soldiers

The number of U.S. Army National Guard soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan peaked at 69.416 in September of 2005.

U.S. Army National Guard deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan

# Guard's role in Iraq will decrease

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a tough year in Iraq, citizen soldiers of the Army National Guard will play a much smaller combat role for the remainder of the war, the Army's top two generals say.

For many Guardsmen, that will mean less frequent eally and fewer disruptions of their civilian lives, the officers said in interviews with The Associated Press.

Gen. Peter Schommaker, the Guard also will une go a historic change in the way it is organized, shifting some units from combat to support tasks. The aim, he said, is to better prepare Guardsmen for both their federal role as a combat and support force and their

domestic job of responding to

domestic Job of responding to emergencies. Schoomaker, speaking in his Pentagon office this week, said the plan ultimately will produce a stronger and more modern force.

"Anybody who doesn't see that this is, in the main, a good news story doesn't get it," he said.

Gen, Richard Cody, the vice chilef of staff, said din a separate interview that unusually heavy use of the Guard in Iraq last year bought time for the active Army to reorganize itself to make more combat units available for fighting, while also giving soldiers additional while also giving soldiers additional time at home between overseas tours.

The number of Army National Guard soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan peaked at

69.416 last September.
During the past year, the
Guard had seven combat
brigades in Iraq, plus the
readquarters of the 42nd infauty Division of the New York
Army National Guard. That accounted for nearly 50 percent
of all U.S. combat forces in
Iraq.

of all U.S. combat forces in Iraq.

"That was a high water mark," Cody sald. "That will not be repeated barring an unforescen emergency.

Combining U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, the Guard will represent only about 30 percent of the total this year. Cody said, with active forces making up the other 70 percent.

In some months last year, the Guard and Reserve accounted for more than half of all U.S. milliany deaths in Iraq.

# **Power** plant bill advances

One of Stennett's proposals will hit the Senate floor

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Residents of counties adjacent to a proposed thermal power plant site are one step elose-te to having their say in the matter.

"We aren't trying to inhibit the growth of developing power," Sen. Clint Stennett. D-Ketchum told a legislative committee. "The point is to make sure people have

sure people have the right to testify.

On Wednesday, members of a Senate committee voted 6-t to send the first of five bills dealing with power plants to the Senate floor-Stennetts—bill. \$1276, would require energy companies to notify residents in counties neighboring a planned power plant, like Sempra Generations proposed 600-megawat coalfired facility in Jerome County. Property owners in those counfired facility in Jerome County. Property owners in those counfired residents out of the permitting county, thus allowing them a right to a takings if their property were Please see LEGISLATION, Page A2

# House votes to slash loans for students, medicaid

Spending bill also includes subsidies for dairy farmers

By Andrew Taylor Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday narrowly approved Congress' first attempt in eight years to slow the growth of benefit programs like Medicaid and student loan subsidies, sending the measure to President Busi.

The bill passed by a vote of 216-214, largely along party lines. Republicans halled the five-year 539 billion budget-curting bill as an important first step to restoring discipline on spending. Democrats attacked the measure as an assault on a checked the measure as an assault on the step of the story of the step of the story of the step of the story of the stor

ton lobbysis had too much influ-ence on ft.
Pesidient Bush said he looked forward to signing the bill into law.
The I louse today passed a sig-nificant spending reduction pack-age that will cut the growth of en-titlement spending for the first time in years and help us stay on track to cut the deficit in half by 2009," Bush said.

and the deficit in half by 2009," Bush said.

The measure is a leftower item from the GOP fall agenda. It blends modest cuts to Medical, Medicare and student loan substidies with a renewal of the 1996 welfare reform bill and \$10 billion in new revenues from auctioning television airwaves to wireless companies. There's also \$1 billion in new spending to-extend an income substidy program for dairy farmers and a reprieve for physicians wito lund faced a Percent cut in Medicare fees.

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# TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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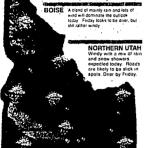
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# Stennett's power plant legislation

\$1274 calls for a moratorium on-merchant coal-fired power plants 250 megawatts or greater in capacity. The moratorium would expire April 1, 2007. The bill was assigned to the Senate State Affairs Commit-tee, Sen. Don Burtenshaw, chair. No hearing has been scheduled.

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scheduled.

Sat275 requires that the notification of residents in counties adjoining the site of any proposed thermal power plant 50 meghants or greater. Neighboring residents would be allowed to testily at public hearings on the power plant. On Wednesday, the Senate Local Government and Taxalian Committee voted to send this bill to the Senate, licor for a vote.

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• 51292 so table has a statewise committee and process for selecting the site for a power plant in Idaho. Each city and each courty within a 50-mile midus of the proposed facility would be egresemed on individual power plant siting panels. The bull was assigned to the

Sen. Don Burtenshaw, chair. No hearing has been scheduled.

• 51293 limits the amount of S1293 limits the amount of mercury emissions produced by coal-fired power plants in the state to its current level of zero — an allotment set by the federal mercury rule. S1293 was as signed to the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, where it Welfare Committee, where it could be heard as early as next week

week.

51294 requires that merchant
power plants that do not fall
under the authority of the Idaho
Public Utilities Commission be
assessed by taxing authorities in
the same manner as those that
do. This would redistribute the
taxes brought in by a power
plant. This bill was scheduled for
a hearing Friday, but Stenent the
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# Legislation

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diminished by the plant.
Stennett introduced his five
pieces of legislation — all
almed at blocking Sempras
plans — nearly two weeks ago.
At Wednesday's meeting, residents of Bubi. Filer and Dierich traveled to the Capitol to
show their support for Stennet's bill.
"Clean air is, not a partison."

men support for Stennett's bill.

"Clean air is not a partisan issue, "Stennett said.

Apparently, support for state sting of power plants isn't a partisan issue, either.

Mike Louis, of the Public Policies Center at Boise State University, shared results of a statewide survey with the committee prior to Stennett's address.

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nutree prior to democracy dress.
Roughly 62 percent of those surveyed agreed that the siling of power plants should be expanded outside the jurisdiction of county commissioners. Louis said. Magic Valley residents reported even higher levels of support for the idea.

T think what's important to see there is a prefty strong ma-

jority across all regions that support the state expanding its sting," Louis sald.
Four out six the voice supporting Stennetts bill were cast by Republicans. Only Sen. J. Stanley Williams. R-Pingree, voted against it. In the House, Rep. Sharon Block. R-Twin Falls, has been working on her own legislation aimed at power plants. Block spoke in favor of Stennett's bill.
Another Republican, retired Sen. Laird Non also showed up at the hearing, further demonstrating a bipartisan interest in power plant legislation. Noh and Block belong to one of several groups opposed to Sempra's proposed coal-fired power plant.
In all my years in pollities, "I all imy years in pollities," the never seen anything quite like it in the Magic Valley," he said.

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expected to total \$1.3 rillion or
more through 2010. Still, the bill
set of a brawl between Democrats
and Republicians and
whipped up opposition from interest groups like AARP.

The House passed a nearly
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extend tax cuts for capital gains and dividends. The powerful AARP seniors lobby, student groups, pediatri-cians and others have mounted

nonly, student groups, pedaari-cians and others have mounted a monthlong campaign against the thill, making some lawmak-ers uncomfortable with their "Over the intervening month, people that I know and espect have gone through the details of this legislation ... and they'se said, 'This is really a dissister,' said Rep. Rob Simmons, R-said, 'This is really a dissister,' said Rep. Rob Simmons, R-conn., who switched his vote from "aye" to "nay." Simmons was one of 13 Republicans to oppose the bill, joining 200 De-mocrats and liberal Indepen-dent Bernard Sanders of Ver-mont.

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Republicans are trying to burnish their parry's budget-cutting
credentials amid increased concern about the rising deficit and
the costs of the fraq war and
Hurricane Kartina.

Bush is anxious to sign the bill
and move on to next year's
budget cycle. On Feh. 6, he is to
clease his 2007 budget plan,
which is likely to call for new
cuts to benefits programs like
farm subsidies, Medlenid, food
stamps and Medicare.

# Medic

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Schroeder said there was
plenty of ethnic tension in
kirkuk, with its mix of Kurds.
Shi'ltes, Sunni's, Arabs and
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or police officer was injured
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make sure things stayed calim. Its sometimes found himself operating as a peacekeeper between Iraqis soldlers and police and the staff at the hospital. "There was a lot of friction," Schroeder said, "They'd hit the staff with their guns." It was once the register that one of the doctors was leaving instead of treating pint, shot the doctor in leading this, shot the doctor in lead-domen. The doctor lived, Schroeder said.

Schroeder said.

Schroeder had to make some tough decisions, For instance, he had to decide whether to the civilian hospital or to the conception, and the said in the control of the country of the pital with its worn-out equip-ment and limited supplies

# CORRECTION-

# Twin Falls Bank and Trust

Elnora Jennings worked at Twin Falls Bank and Trust for more than 13 years. The bank's name was incorrect in a story in Monday's edition and in a cor-rection in Tuesday's edition. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Some things, like orthopedic surgical supplies, were simply not available in civilian hospi-tals. But if he took the tracj sol-dler with the shattered hip to the military hospital in Balad where he'd receive state-of-the-air medical care. If he took blur to the civilian hospital is

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him to the civilian hospital, it could have drastic consequences.
"He might live, but he might not walk again." Schroeder said. The hardest thing was that I couldn't bring everyone on the base."
Schroeder said at one time, raq probably had a decent health care system. But decades of war and sanctions have taken their toll. For instance, under Saidam's rule, doctors were not allowed access to the Intermet like their counterparts in other parts of the world.

And then there was that off from the world.
And then there was that world have a subscied bomber blev up a cart of explosives in front of a bank. More than 25 Iraqis were killed and then thore were killed and more than 100 were in-

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jured. He put in a 13-hour day at the hospital. Schroeder did what he could.

"There was a feeling of helpfulness on my part, "Schroeder said. "Our role was not to take charge of the situation."

He said by far, the most heartbreaking thing was that children were often the innocent victims of the bomblings.

Before Schroeder felt Kirkuk, see secured \$1.5 million in funding for medical equipment and supplies for civillian-hospitals.

"He was the tip of the spear for the medical community in Kirkuk," said Capt. Corey Dalitquist. "He was the tip of the spear for the medical community in Kirkuk," said Capt. Corey Dalitquist, "He was the tip of the spear for the medical community in them with funding to improve facilities for new medical to the modern of the supported them with funding to improve facilities in two major hospitals. But Schroeder said.

But Schroeder said. He said the lack of a plan is one of the big problems when it comes to improving health care for the Iranj people. "There's no plan for rebuilding or restructuring health care in tran." Schroeder said. "There's no plan for rebuild-ing or restructuring health care in Iraq," Schroeder said. Still, the Iraqi people are a lit-tle better off today thanks to the man they call "Doc IDAHO LOTTERY

ne oetter off today thanks to the man they call "Doc Schreeder."
"His heart was in the right place," Rodriguez said. "He wanted to do so much. We were very fortunate when we got Doc."

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# Governor asks coal mines to shut down

# Manchin seeks voluntary halt for safety checks after two more miners are killed

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CHARLESTON, WAS (AP)
GOV for Manchin called for all
coal companies in West Virginia
to shut down for safety checks
after two more mine workers
were killed Wednesday in sepanate accidents.
While Manchin's call was voluntary, he also ordered mineinspections speeded up so that
all 544 of the state's surface and
underground mines are examined by regulators as soon as
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duct safety and training s on Monday for workers at the beginning of each shift. He cited the recent upsurge is mine acci-

dents.
"I am asking mirers and managenient at every mine operation to do the right thing; take one hour out for safety's sake this Monday." Dye said in a statement

atement. Both deaths Wednesday oc-Both deaths Wednesday oc-curred at mines in southwestern West Virginia, officials said. One miner was killed at an under-ground mine when a wall support popped loose. And a buildozer operator died at a sur-face mine when the vehicle struck a gas line and sparked a fire.

re. The deaths brought to 16 the umber of mining related fatall-



checks would include reviewing mine conditions, safety checks with the conditions, safety checks and designated escape routes. The West Vigrinia Goal Association, whose members account for 80 percent of the state's coal production, said its members would heed the governor's request. Association President Bill Rancy expected the safety expected the safety expected the safety expected the safety expected in the mine of house, depending on the mine the company of the co

ers who died Wednesday were not immediately released.
Caryn Gresham, a spokes-woman for the state Office of Miners Health Saley and Iraining said the underground miner was killed at Long Branch Energy's No. 18 Tunnel Mine in Boone County, He was promoted to the County of the County



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# White House, Chertoff scolded in Katrina probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Homeland Security chief Michael Chertoff failed to provide decisive action when Hurricane Katrina struck. congressional investigators and Wednesday in a stinging assessment of slow federal relief efforts.

Wednesday in a stinging assessment of slow federal relief efforts.

The White House had no clear chain of command in place, investigators with the Government Accountability office said, laying much of the blame on President Bush for not designating a single official to coordinate federal decisionmaking for the Aug. 29 storm. Bush has accepted responsibility for the government's halting-response, but for the most part high response, but for the most part hen-FEMA Director Michael Brown, who quit days after the hurtrleane hit, has been the public face of the fallures.

'That's up to the president of the United States,' GAO Comproller General David M. Walker told reporters after being asked whether Cheroff should have been the lead official during the emergency.

"It could have been Secretary Chertoff" or someone on the White House staff, Walker added. That's up to the president."



which the congressional agency said was preliminary, also singled out Chertoff for

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The Homeland Security Department angrily responded to the GAO report, calling the pre-liminary-findings. a publicity stunt riddled with errors. Homeland Security oversees the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Issued a national plan last year for coordinating federal disaster response with sate and local agencies.

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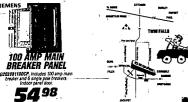


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# Around THE VALLEY

# Speech, debate iudges sought

JEROME — The Idaho High Schools Activity Association will hold a clinic for all individ-uals interested in becoming certified judges in speech and debate.

certified judges in speech and debate.
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Certified judges are used to judge speech and/or debate tournaments. They can earn, up to \$10 per round. Anyone can become a certified judge the only requirement is that judge has been graduated from bigh school for at least 20 months.
The clinic will be held Wednesday in Itoma 248 at the lerome High School. Speech certification begins at 6 p.m. and debate certification starts at 7 p.m. Prospective judges may become certified in citiler one or both disciplines. Cost is \$7.50.
For more information, call

For more information, call Scott Burton at the Jerome High School, 324-8137, ext.

# Magic Valley Arts Council sets reception

Tourist sees reception

TWIN FAGES — The Magic Valley Arts Council will host an artist reception and gallery opening Friday right.

In the Fall Moon Gallery, member artists will have new works on display through March 31. All Magic Valley, artists, the full Moon Gallery, members have created new works in a variety of mediums and subjects. Sculptor Wonne lacques will provide a demonstration on her artwork during lacques will provide a demonstration on her artwork during the evening.

Fearmed in the arts council's Galeria bequera and the building's hallway will be the third annual dalah pains that oex libit, Sponsored by the dadner annual dalah cardists and the dato cardists and like, idado satisfast and like and satisfast and s

March.
The reception, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. at 132

# How's the single life? Tell us your story

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The Times-News is searching for singles of all ages. We want to know what it's like to hook for love in Maje Valley. How do like-minded people meer? Where do they got is being single in your 20s different from singlehood and dating later in life?

life? Whether you're a twen-tysomething, an eighty-something or anything in be-tween, we want to hear your Story Call features writer Matt Christensen at 735-3243.

## Jerome School District to meet

BROME — A special meeting of the lerome School District 261 Board of Trustees will be held at 7 a.m. Friday at the districts administrative offices, 107 Third Ave. W.

The purpose of the meeting is approval of the bid for dis-trict property located on Tiger Drive and any other business that may come before the board.

The meeting was called pur-suant to Title 33 and Chapter 23, Title 67, Idaho Code.

- compiled from staff reports

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Oakley	150%	104%
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# Tax plans rile local governments

# State legislation would limit budget increases

BOISE — Public hearings on property-tax legislation will last much longer than originally intended, as cities, counties and school districts raised objections Wednes-day to suggestions for reining in local budgest to case the pressure on home-owners.

owners.
It was lawmakers third day of hearings at floise City Hall to take public testimony on the 34 property-tachlis that have been introduced in the House. Twenty remain to be addressed at public meetings in the Statehouse on Hursday and Friday and possible into next week.

But some Jegislators say budget increases at the local level are the real issue.

and that property-tax relief from the state will do fittle to address the problem.

Tomeowners aren't getting much support from the executive branch either. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has said property taxes are a local issue that should be addressed at the local level.

Tevrylandy thinks there's a silver bridler for this problem, 'said Hep. Mike Moyle. RS-ar. Thu no matter what you do someone is going to fisse.'

Moyle said the favors spending limits. He's sponsoring a bill that would allow break cliffers to trut the self-strict bridgets the order of the process. The self-strict brights the strict of the self-strict brights the self-strict brights the self-strict brights and the self-strict brights the self-strict brights and the self-strict brights the self-strict brights and the self-strict brights are self-strict brights.

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Local government officials, such as Caldwell Mayor Garret Nencolas, saylocal governments have a band time restricting budgets with rising health-care costs, devolopment and growth.

The city of Caldwell is in the same circumstances as a majority of the cities in Idaho. Said Mancolas, also representing the Association of Idaho Cikes. We are struggling to keep up with the demand for excited, the case of the way growth, the amenities and the safety services that cast of new growth, the amenities and the safety services that criticans deserve from manti-gualities.

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I the Boise school maintenance and operations levies to 3 percent — a proposal that drew protest front ductors.

James Corndorff, a member of the Boise school dustrict board who spoke for Ada County schools, said schools can't afford occut or limit budgets.

We are very concerned about the viability for funding of public education, "she said.

said.

House Revenue and Tax Committee.
Chairwoman Rep. Dolores Crow, RNampa, said the hearings will probably
continue into next week.

# Old news

# Letter arrives five years after it was mailed

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

GODDING — The old Pony Express would have been faster.

The four-page letter in the pink envelope arrived in Young Denhams Gooding mailbox a week ago last friday, it was postmarked Aug. Bt. 2001, back when a stamp only put you back 33 cents.

It was from her longtime friend Shamon Warren, who had mailed it when she lived in Salida, Colo, Warren moved to Phoenix a few years ago.

"She told me about her illniess and how sheld just gotten her little dog. McDulf."—Denham sald. 'She salids he hoped life ome out to Colorado and see the because she needed some moral support during her linshands wargey it was just a four-page meaning to the salid hard to the colorado and see the because she needed some moral support during her linshands wargey it was just a four-page to the salid of the page of the salid support during the property of the salid for the page of the salid support during the fast of the salid support during her linshands ware to be salid to the salid from the salid support during her lines and the salid salid support during her lines and the salid sali

Deuhan called Warren to tell her she'd li-nally received her letter.

"She said, It must be pretty dusty." Den-bam said. "Isad, "No, it is min condition," It wasn't dusty at all. It had a fittle bend in the envelope and there was no indication to say it hadn't gotten here until 2006." Denham said there were several letters the two had malled to each other that never reached their destinations. Her friend's hus-band thinks the Salda post office might be to blame.

to blame. — possyance ungul the "Her husband used to work for the post-office in Salida and he said theyd hox the letters up according to ZIP code and some-times the hox didn't get processed." Denbann said. "Sometimes, theyd have a bix of letters that didn't get out until they found it."



Yvonne Denham of Gooding displays a letter she received last week, it was postmarked Aug. 18, 2001, back when a stamp only cost 34 cents.

Denham and Warren met 26 years ago in Sult Lake City. They've been Iflends ever state and corresponded often during the years. Denham and her husband. A. L. moved to Gordligh 2000 after they retired. Times News uriter Sandy Miller on moved to Gordligh 2000 after they retired. Times News uriter Sandy Miller on miller two friends still keep in touch, but

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

# **Targeting** meth

# Lawmaker tries to restrict sales of cold tablets

The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers are trying again to halt methamphetamine production by putting restrictions on sales of cold medi-

interest and medical the same are estrictions on the sale and possession of products containing pseu-doephedrine, asubstance used to make meth. Last year's proposal was stymied by a statewide pharmacy group and a coalition of andous rural store owners, said Ren, link

of anxious rural store own-ers, said Rep. Bob Ring, R-Caldwell, a sponsor of the R-Caldwell, a sponsor of the bill.

"This years bill is much more retailer-friendly and much more public-friendly." Ring sald.

The bill would limit to 20 grams the amount of pseu-depubleding that can be

The bill would limit to 20 grams the amount of pseudoephedrine that can be possessed legally — about the equivalent of 666 caplets of a cold medicine such as Nyquil. Individual sales would be limited to 9 grams per purchase.

would be limited to 9 grans per purchase. This imply makes it illegal for a melti cooker to purchase a greater amount; Ring sald Tuesday, adding that the average consumer wouldn't notice a difference. Another meth-related proposal, rejected by a House committee, would have instituted mandatory sentences for those convicted of manufacturing or selling meth in the presence of children. It was rejected after lawmakers argued that lidaho prisons are already overcrowded.

# 'A real cowboy:' Man says he lived at the perfect time

Times News witer

TWIN FALLS — Eimer Kalberg often said to his long-time neighbor and close friend Bill Whited that he lived in the perfect time. He was sable to see everything from stagecoaches and farming with borses to jet planes and people on the moon. In his lifetime, he had seen it all.

Kalberg, whom friends describe as a real and honest man who helped anyone he could. The stage of the country of the

more honest one than you ever saw. "
Kalberg joined the U.S. Army during World War II and served in several countries, including Norway, While serving as a ma-chine gunner, he learned that the average life span of such was just 12 minutes. He served for nearly two years when a tank he was walk-ing next to ran over a land nine, blowing him up a hill-side, Decors told him they'd have to amputate his leg.



Einer Kalberg Jokes with his wife, Belle, in this undated photo.

The said, 'No way, I walked mto this Army and I'm walking out,' said Whited's wife, Ruth. When he returned to his family's Montana ranch, Kalberg wasn't too happy to lind that his father had sold his saddle horses, but, Bill Whited said, it didn't take long for him to replace them.

said, it didn't take long for him to replace them. He 'married Belle-Holt in 1950 and gained five stepsons. After retiring from ranching in Montana, the Kalberg's trav-eled the country looking for a

place they liked. Kaiberg said they settled in Bild in 1972 be-cause the people were so friendly.

friendly.

He often said the best way to the otten same us. It is not a good neighbor was to be one, and the best way to have a good friend was to be one. In Buhl, he found both.

Buhl, he found both.

A person couldn't help but smile when Kalberg talked because chances are there'd be a joke coming. From telling a Whited relative that there must not be enough pasture around

# remembéred About Einer Kalberg

Einer Kalberg was born June 11, 1914, and died Jan. 23. He is survived by a host of friends in Buhl and five step-

since he was so thin, to making a joke even in the worst situation. With his big smile or a sity smile, he could always make people langle.

Tim Whited, Bill's son, termembered a story Kalberg often told, and every time he told it, he'd laugh harder. One day Kalberg was in his corral putting up poles when he noticed a neighbor coming down the road.

diced a neignoor coming worst the road.

"He thought to himself, Tim going to get him today,' so as his neighbor approached clos-er. Einer stood up one of those long corral posts and while holding it, starfed jumping up, trying to get his tape measure

haoked on the top of it." Time Whited said. "Well. like of liner was hoping for, the world was you may be a sound to the said. "What in the world are you riving to do? Jimer says. I am trying to digure out how high his cortal post is 'and his neighbor, with a dumbfounded dook on his face, tells Einer, 'Wouldn't it be easier if you laid that there post on the ground to measure it?' And of Einer tooks at him with a grin from ear to ear and tells him, 'You damn fool, I don't care how long it is,' I want to know how long it is,' I want to k

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# Louis L. Spevak



RUPERT — Louis L. "Buck" Spevak, 88, of Rupert, passed away Sunday Jan. 29, 2006, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, Idaho, from injuries ustalined. In a car accleten Jan. 26 in Rupert, Idaho. Buck was born Aug. 18, 1917, in Wheatland, Wyo, to Louis A. and Josephine Krivance Spevak, the oldest of seven children. He graduated from Wheatland High School in 1935. He farmed and worked in the grocery bustness until he moved to Ruper in 1941.

ness und the moved to Rupert in 1941.

He continued to farm and worked at Safeways in Rupert, where he met Barbara lo Stephens. They were martled Nov. 23, 1944, in Elko, Nev. They spent their early martled years in Molese, Mont., where they farmed and he worked for the National Bison Range. They returned to Rupert in 1960 and have since resided here. He worked for the National Wildlife Refuge at Mindoka Dam until he retired in 1965. He enjoyed his retirement years, raising cattle, gardening, doing yard work and tinkering in his barn. He was the greatest family man who held us together. We would all go our separate ways but

go our separate ways but would return to Dad's for hol-idays and Sunday dinners. No

matter how large our family grew, there was always room. He loved a full house. We will ruly and deeply miss him and all the good times we had. A special thanks to our brother. Scott. for watching over him every day.

Buck is survived by his children, Peggy (Larry) Duncan of Idaho Fails, Patry (Ron) Stiles of Rupert. Louis (Lafean) Spevak of Burley, Susan (Dan) Bail of Paul and Scott (Kim) Spevak of Rupert. Louis (Lafean) Spevak of Rupert. Louis (Lafean) Spevak of Rupert. Calif., Meg (Tom) Moore of Nampa. Stephanie Spevak of Meridian, Monte (Wendy) Bail of Paul, Patrick (Leslie) Caldiwell of Fort Collins, Colo., Jennifer Paw-

son of Rupert, Chris (Robin) Spevak of Nampa, Mike (Kim) Ball of Paul, Mandy (Ir.) Silvaz of Heyburn, Tillany Spevak, Curtis (Zaidell) Spevak of Kuna, Halley Spevak of Forthand, Ore., and Stevic Spevak of Rupert 15 great-grandchilden, Makada Jaraka and of Paul, Gabriel and Zontal of Paul, Gabriel and Zontal Silvaz of Heyburn, Storm and Dakota Pawson of Rupert, Sonnet and Tyler Spevak of Meridian, Courtney and Abigale Spevak of Nampa, and Aubrey Bau Spevak of Kuna; one brother, Edward Spevak of Waterdown, S.D.: and four sisters, Josephine (Chiff) Springmeyer of San Antonio, France and Marle Christofferson of Meridian Christofferson of Meridian Christofferson of Christofferson of Meridian Christofferson of Meridian

# William K. Tucker



Sugar Factory during the campalgns.
In 1951, he met Tildora Ann Hanaca, and they were married in June 1951. Ken adopted Tildora's daughter, Karen, and Kenneth Anhhony was born July 15, 1952, to complete their family. Ken started working at Foss Mandacturing until 1966, when he and Jack Powlus formed

caught the most fish as well as the biggest. He also enjoyed watching television. He was a member of the Methodist Church in Twin Falls and also served as an usher for many years. Surviving Ken are his wife, Jean; daughter, Karen (Cartol); his son, Tony (Becky); and his sister, Betty Wyatt, all of Twin Falls. He had four grandchildren, Steven (Soraya), Wendy, Mark and Michael; and two great-grandchildren, Tania and Aaron. Ken was preceded in death by. his parents; his-lirst wife, Tildora; a grand-son, Scott; and a brother, Millon.

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son, Scott; and a brother. Milton.

The funeral will be held at 2 pm. Friday Feb. 3, 2006, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 of 8 pm. Thursday Feb. 2, at the mortuary. The family sugests memorials be given on the United Methodist Scholarship Fund. The family would like to express appreciation to the staff and management of SunBridge Care and Rehab.

# Rocford C. Becker

1975. Ken met Dora Jean Mont-gomery, and they were married on Aug. 25, 1984. Ken was always known as a hard worker who gave a very good product for a reasonable, price. Ken enjoyed meeting and talking with people and made friends easily. He loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed fishing. He always

the Canvas and Plastic Com-pany, Tidora and Ken started their own business, Ken's Manufacturing and Repair, in February 1961, where he worked until his retirement in 2000, Tidora passed away in 1975.

GODDING — Rocford Roc\* Clarence Becker, 61, of Gooding, Idaho, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 2006, at his home in Gooding, Idaho, the son of Marvin and Esther Becker. Roc actended schools in Gooding, Idaho, graduating from Gooding, Idaho, and Idaho Sate University in Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in civil engineering. Roc served eight years in the Idaho National Guard. He was owner and manager of the Pastime Cigar Store/Pizza Parlor in Gooding before going to work as a carpenter, for Clark and Sliman Builders.

After several years as an employee. Roc purchased Mike Slimans interest in the business in 1972, which was thereafter known as Clark & Becker Builders. They huilt commercial and residential structures. In addition to the construction business. Clark & Becker established the Tour Lee Company of Gooding, Idaho, and furnished biock and cubed eet to retail oudlest throughout Magle Valley, After Keith Clark retired from the business in 1993, Rowent to work for Gooding County as an appriase, part-time building in spector and later full-time building in spector of an appector. It was certified as both a commercial and resi-dential inspector by the state



of Idaho, working in this capacity until November 2005.
Now loved his family, the loved his family, the loved his family, the loved spending time in the mountains at this cabin north of Fairfield. He was adventuresome, whether it was hang gliding, flying an airplane, climbing the steepest hill on his snowmobile or scuba diving, he did lit.

Roc married Elaine Sims on Idaho, They later divorced but continued to be very close friends. Roc married Debbie Cutter on March 15, 1985, and from this murriage, they had notes on, Adam Cutrently serving as an intern to Sen. Mike Crapo had maching they had from the serving serving as an intern to Sen. Mike Crapo had maching they had maching they had an allaline (James) Beard of La-Grande, Ore; his brothers,



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# DEATH NOTICES

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MURTAUGH — Farnum F.
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Cassia Memorial Hegional
Medical Center.
The funeral will be held at 10
am. Saturday, Feb. 4, 2006, a
the Immanuel Lutheran
Church in Twin Falls. Burial
will follow at Sunset Memorial
will follow at Sunset Memorial
will follow at Grant White Mortuary, A complete
obituary will follow at a later
date.

# Dess R. Johnson

JEROME — Dess R. Johnson JEROME — Dess R. Johnson. 83, of Jerome, died Tuesday. Jan. 31, 2006, at the Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be conduct-ed at 11 am. Saturday, Feb. 4, 2006, at the Life Church of Magic Valley, 24 E. 100 S. A in Jerome, with the Rev. Steve Bartlett officiating. Arrange-ments are under the direction of the Hove. Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

# Kendra S. Cordier

TWIN FALLS — Kendra Sue Cordier, 21, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Ian. 30, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Regional Arcussa-Center.
A celebration of Kendra's Hie-will be conducted at 1 pan. Sat-urday, Feb. 4, 2006, at White Mortuary, with Pastor Date Metzger officiating. The family will greet friends from 4 to 8 pan. Friday and one hour be-fore the service Saturday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

# Geraldine L. Graf

Geraldine L. Graf
NAMPA—Geraldine L. Graf.
87. of Nampa and formerly ofBurley. died Tuesday, Jan. 31,
2006, at the home:
A graveside service will be
field at 1 pm. Saturday, Feb. 4,
2006, at the Pleasant View
Cemetery in Burley. Viewing
will be available at the ceme-

# Eldon Lancaster

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JERIOME — Eldon Lancaster, 59, of Jerome, died Sunday, Jan. 29, 2006, in Limon, Colo.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

# William Wakewood

RUPERT — William Wake-wood, 85, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006, at Countryside Care and Rehab.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

tery. Arrangements are under Hansen Mortuary Rupert the direction of Nampa Funer-al Home, Yraguen Chapel.

# **Curtis Walters**

TWIN FALLS — Curtis Wal-ters, 73, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2006, at Al-terra Wynwood in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Emily Fuller
JEROME — Emily Fuller, 88,
of Jerome, died Wednesday,
Feb. 1, 2006, in Jerome.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by the
Hove-Roberston Funeral
Chapel in Jerome.

# **SERVICES**

Otto LaVar Mitton of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 42W Ellis St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lucie Elizabeth James of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marlow Bernard "Captain" "Ben" Hurtig of Ketchum, me-morial service at noon today in the Limelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Robert "Bob" Lynn Bing-ham of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

James (Jim) Drury Stephens of Iwin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. ioday at the Parkes' Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Joe Victor Ross of Twin Falls.

celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.; graveside service at 9 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Judy Mae Canty of Hollister, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

David Don Ivie of Harpster memorial service at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Camas County High School gymnasium (Blackmer Funeral Home in Grangeville).

Mary Ellen Rosenbaum of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kimber-ly Christian Church, 307 Madison St. E.

James Thomas Dealy of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

# OBITUARY -

# Kenneth W. Russell

Renneth Wayne

JEROME — Kenneth Wayne

Russell was born Oct. 21, 1925, in Jerome, Idaho. He was the son of John (Jack) and Minnie Russell. Dad peacefully passed on Sunday, Jan. 29, 2006.

In the fall of 1947, Ken martied Margaret vas born and raised in Blue Earth, Minn. and had come to Bolse to work as a nurse at St. Luke's Hospital. After 50 years of marriage in 1998, Margaret passed on. Ken served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. Upon discrete the modern of the carried was an accountant and later in the insurance field with his dad in Jerome.

As time went on, Ken found his interest lay in law enforcement.

After a brilliant carreer, he re-

his interest as an in-ment.

After a brilliant career, he re-tired from the federal government. After Ken retired, he and Margaret enjoyed trav-eling in their motor home.

N. Russell

-seeing friends and family. Ken later mowed back to Jerome and lived three until list death. The see of the seed of the later moved before the list death of the later of the l

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# **Idaho Supreme Court** hears field-burning case

BOISE - Field-burning op-ponents-have asked the state's highest court to find that the state Department of Agricul-ture acted capriciously when it decided there was no econom-ically viable alternative to field furning for northern Idaho Crass-grower.

ically viable alternative to fledd burning for northern Idaho grass-growers.

Attorney Brad Purdy — representing the American Lung association, the Idaho Conservation League and an anti-hurning group called Safe Au. For Everyone or SAFE — presented his case to the Idaho Supreme Caurt on Wednesday.

The department used biased Gata when it concluded in 2004 path tield burning was the only option for bluegrass farmers in Idaho's live northernmost counties, Purdy argued.

Clay Smith, representing the state Agriculture Department, said the class was essentially most because the 2004 hurning season is long gone, burning the declaration superseded the previous one. Smith said.

Neither SAFE nor the other burning opponents have filed lawsuits over the 2005 ruling. Smith told the court. Field burning has long been a contentious issue in the re-gion.

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Blaegrass farmers say they must have gas stubible to rid the property of the property of the property of the copy in the following year. Field-burning critics contend the practice increases pollution and puts the health of local residents—especially those with respiratory problems—at risk.

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The day a settlement was reached in another case between the farmers and those with breathing problems. Under that settlement about 1560,000 but farmers will continue to much their fields.

Two more lawsuits are pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with oral arguments scheduled for this summer. The federal cases are seeking to rescind U.S. Environmental Protection Agency approval of state and tribal burning programs in Idaho.

In the case argued Wednesday before the Idaho Supreme Court, Pardy said Takasugi reviewed only a limited number of studies before declaring field burning the economically viable opton in 2004.

Takasugi Ignored studies that led the state of Washington to ban burning and the state of Oregon to drastically cut hack on gense-hurning. Pardy said.

Sunth said Takasugi's Inding. Sunth said Takasugi Indingstates are geographically different from Lingstand to the past of the pa

# Burley group seeks signers

The Times-News

BUBLL? — Burley Area Action Team will spend the next
three weeks attempting to collect 1.500 signatures from
Burley area voters to move a
proposed recreation district one
sep closer to appearing on the
May 2006 ballot. Members of
the BAAT are fleeding the efforts, but they need those who
want to see this election happen
to come forward and help.
A final rally will be held to
provide a place for people to
gather and sign petitions the
first weekend in February. The
Hill nours for a Recreation Distrier' biltz will begin at noon
Thursday and continue until
noon Saturday, BAAT members
will spend the time in the band
shell in front of Centermial Park.
People can park their cars on
Overland Avenue in front of the
park and come to the band shell
and sign a petition.
The district is meant to be a
positive move for the area, a
commitment to improve qualivy of file. The maximum rax
amount would be ST a month
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Volunteers are welcome to help collect signatures. The deadline is Feb. 8.



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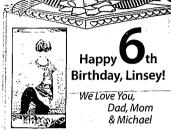
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# Man pleads guilty to livestock charge

ing livestock.

Dirk Parkinson originally taced four counts for faully shooting four horses belonging

to a neighbor last October. He entered the guilty plea Tuesday under an agreement with pros-ceutors. Prosecutors are expected to recommend that be be sen-tenced to one year of

probation, a \$500 fine, and a year of anger-management classes, the Idaho Falls Post Register reported. Destroying livestock carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

# "Exploring Children's Literature"

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# Life

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area.
- "He was a person that did not sit around," Ruth Whited Said, "He was always doing something out in his yard or

shop. He was a man, a one of a kind ... And he will be missed."

Times-News writer Jami Whited can be reached at 733-7278, or write to he 732-juhited@magicvalley.com Editor's note: Staff writer Jami Whited is the grand-daughter-in-law of Bill and Ruth Whited.





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# Happy Birthday, Kiwanis

After 85 years, club continues to give back

By Jami Whited Times-News Writer

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TWIN FALLS — The world is moved by those that show up," said David Mead with the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club. "And, Kiwani-ans show up."

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Revis Quantum State of the Community of the building and birthday cake was served.

Revis Turner went through the day's events and announced roll call of living presidents. One past president who couldn't attend, asked for a message to be read at the event stating that Kiwanis is about changing the world, one child and one community at a time.

After introductions from other clubs, including Rupert, Burley, Buhl, Filer and Islay that helped the Twin Falls Kiwanians celebrate. Mead gave a short history of the club, highlighting some of its special recognitions, including awards received for its community services.

Receiving its charter on Jan. 31, 1921, clubr records show there have been many changes throughout the years. For instance, lunch was Jian 25 ocens, Anyone late for hunch was lined 25 cents, and those who days of the chub's exrices induced whilding an ice skating pond for young recopil, helping naise money for a farmly that lost its home to a fire and donating \$5 to land-scape the Twin Falls Public Library, Money went a lof arther in the 1940s.

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David Mead goes through some of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club's history at its 85th birthday

is the clubs giving of iodine to underprivi-leged children throughout the world to help prevent metal retardation and cretinism. Throughout the years, the Kiwanis club has raised 80 or 95 million dollars world-wide, Frantz said.

At the local level, Frantz said members-ring the Salvation Army bell, hold wrestling-tournaments, work at the fair and years ago, sold peanut brittle and soon goot to door to keep the club funded. That was until sever-al years ago, when the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club started recycling bins, which has since spread throughout the state.

For Frantz, it's not just the community

service he enjoys with the club; it's also the camaraderie.

"I like the things that the club represents internationally," he said. It's been a very satisfying thing for me and I think I get more out of it than I put into it.

Though many things have changed throughout the clubs 85 years, the group's focus on community service has remained. Through donations to Girls State, Key Clubs, youth sports, cleaning up streets, Salvation Army drives, Paint Magic and other projects, Kiwanians say they do their best to change the world, one child and one community at a time.

# **JUNIOR MISS**



Cameo Special Events Center. The program teaches girls skills that will help them throughout their lives with job interviewing, poise and will help them throughout their lives with job interviewing, pole an appearance. According to organizers, the scholarship program gives more money to its winners than the Miss Mini Cassia program as well as preparing the glist to go on to Miss Mini Cassia. All glist that are juniors in high school are invited to participate. Winners from last year's competition are, from left: Kelsi Goodfellow, junior miles. Eld. Makes. Miss. miss; Erin Webster, first runner-up; Brianna Hansen, second runnerup; and Stephanie Johnson, third runner up. Goodfellow will compete

# BRONZE BAR:



Ray Hagley and Heather Carr of Advance Collection Technology receive their 2005 year bar for their bronze level sponsorship of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley from Executive Director Don

# LETTERS OF THANKS

Benefit to help Rupert

Wilman was success

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The Rae Meuleman benefit
was a great success. A special
thank you to all who contibuted, donated and
participated. Your generosity
was greatly appreciated.
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Committee Members,
Priends
And Family

Gooding drama team thanks audience

Thain's additioned of the Gooding Flight School Drama Ream, I would like to offer our sincere thanks to all the good folks of Gooding and the area who attended last week-ends production of "Parning of the Sirrew." We hone you enfoyed our

We hope you enjoyed our performance as much as we

enjoyed performing for you. Let us know what you thought about our 'Old West' Shakespeare and what plays you would like to see us stage for the committening We would lead the stage of the committening we would lead the stage of the stage of the com-new who let support to our fledgling effort. HARRY G. GABOW Drama Coath Gooding High School Gooding

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

• Organizations thanking contributors or

orters. Hyduals thanking public agencies and lesses for extraordinary service. lors information, call 733-0931, Ext.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

# Dance workshop takes place in Rupert

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RUPERT — Spartan Dance
Force will host a dance workshop from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday at Minico High
School 229W, 100 S. Rupert.
The cost is \$10 and lunch will
be provided. Entertainment
and performance openings are
available. Tickets are available
from any Dance Force member.
For more information, call
Sandee Nelson at 731-3214.

## Ageless Senior Center holds Sunday dinner

holds sunday dinner
KIMBERIY — The Ageless Senlor Center, 310 N. Main, is
serving a Sunday dinner this
serving a Sunday dinner this
serving a Sunday dinner disthe cost is 56 for adults and
\$3 for children under age 12.
The public is invited.
Tax aide will be offered startine Feb. 10. Annointments can

ing Feb. 10. Appointments can be made by calling 423-4338.

# **Back Country Horsemen**

Back Country Horsemen will serve up chill HLER — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen is holding its 10th annual chill feed auction and membership drive at 6 p.m. Suruday at the American Legion Hall.

The public is welcome. Participants should bring a podluck dish and item for the auction. For more information. call 324-4754.

# Jerome Senior Center

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program. Personal checks are accepted. For more information, call 324-5642.

# **Buhl association offers** basic tile laying class

BUHL — The Buhl Commu-nity Education and Recreation Association is offering Basic Tile Laying from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 709 Muple. The cost-is \$10

Saturday at 709 Maple. The cost-is \$10.
Students can learn the basks of laying tile and gain experi-ence in replacing floors. Checks can be made to Buhl Commu-nity Education and Recreation Association and malled to Buhl Middle School, Buhl, 1D 83316. For more information or to register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

# Liberty Tax Service

Liberty Tax Service
recycles cell phones
TWIN FALLS — The Liberty
Tax Service office, 622 Blue
Lakes Blwd, N., is having a Cell
Phones for Soldiers' event fou
0.am. to 4 pm. Saturday.
Cell phones can be donared
to help soldiers overseas cell
home. All phones are recycled
to purchase calling cards. Hot
dogs and soda will be served.
Representatives from the U.S.
Army will be at the event.
For more information, call
733-5525.

# Children's literature

class to begin at CSI class to begin at CSI
TWIN FALLS — A one-credit
evening class of intenst to any
note involved in early childhood
education will begin at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls
Ave.
The class will meet from 6 to
7.50 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 7
through April 4, in the Aspen
Bullding, Boom 134.
"Exploring Children's Literature" will teach various genres
of children's literature available
to those who educate children

and how to incorporate that literature late innovative teaching lessons. Participants will be exposed to unany hands-one teaching the state of the s

# Astronomy discussion

Astronomy discussion offers views of universe
TWIN FALLS — The next monthly Astronomy Talk at the letrent Center for Arts and Science will be at 7:15 µm. Friday in the Herrett Center Rick Allen Community Room at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. Centernial Observation of Production Specialist Chris Anderson's presentation will be from the Universe in 3D. Three dimensional photos taken by recent space probes will show seenes from Mars, Statum and the objects in the solar system. Anderson will discuss how the photos were taken.

solar system. Anderson will dis-cuss how the photos were taken and what scientists hope to learn from them. After the discussion, the group will be invited to the Cen-tennial Observatory for viewing if skies are clear enough. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for chil-dren or \$5 for families.

# Health fair takes place in Buhl on Saturday

BUHL — A health fair will be held from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Holy Trinlty Episcopal Parish Hall, 909 Maple St.
Fasting for 12 hours is recommended to obtain accurate law to bath results.

A bath

results. A basic cholesterol/triglyceride/blood sugar test is \$5. A complete metabolic profile of the blood is

S. The men's PSA test is \$10 and the thyroid stimulating hormone test is \$10. Interpath Laboratory of Twin Falls will provide technicians to draw blood and will analyze blood, then mail our results within two weeks. Free blood pressure reachings will also available. Feel more pressure reaching will also available after blood draw.

For more blowsedies.

For more information, call 543-4995.

# Hagerman Fossil Beds

Hagerman Fossil Beds offers free matthness

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument is offering free Saturday matinees in February matthe visitor center, 221 N. State St. The matinee will include a free family movie and popcorn. On Feb. 4. Tice Age will be shown; Feb. 11, "Brother Bear; Feb. 18, "Madagascar," and Feb. 25, "Two Brothers."

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday with many hands-on activities for children. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

## U of I holds volunteer, superintendent training

superintendent training
RUPERT — The University of
Idaho Cooperative Extension
office will hold a county fair voiluniteer and a superintendent
training on Saturday at the
Mindola County Fairgrounds,
85 E. Bascline Rook Registrafor the County Fairgrounds,
85 E. Bascline Rook Registrathe Drogram begins at 9 a.m.
Sessions will include Effective
Bisplays and Dynamic Fair
Books, Project Evaluation and
Indiging, Union District 41H Ambassadors for Promotion, District
Activities and Contests, Premise
and Animal Identification, Animal
Care and Il Iandling, Superintendent Duties and Its Show Time.
On-site registration is available for \$15 for individuals or

\$20 for couples. For more information, call 436-7184.

# Oddfellows, Rebekahs hold ground hog feed

BURLEY — The Oddfellow/Rebekah Ground Hog Feed will be held from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows Hall. 1358 Oadley Nov. The cost is \$4.50 per person.

# Carleen's Fabrics

announces March classes HEYBURN — Carleen's Fab-rics & Crafts etc. at 450 21st St., Heyburn, announces its classes for February: r February: Feb. 3: Piecemaker block of

Feb. 3: Piecemaker block of the month from 6 to 8 p.m. Bring something to work on. Class is free and refreshment will be served. Feb. 8 and Feb. 22: Finish project day between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Call for space avail-ability. Refreshments will be served.

and 6 p.m. Call for space avaniability. Refreshments will be served.
Feb. 7: Free rag quilt class from 1 to 5 p.m. taught by Carleon. Fabric must be purchased from Carleens.
Feb. 14: Spring table runner from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost s 515 and kils will be available.
Feb. 15: Octagon table quilt at 1 p.m. The cost is 515.
Feb. 18: Sitcher's Corner from 6 to 8 p.m. Class is free and refreshments will be served.
Feb. 18: District Screen from 6 to 8 p.m. Class is free and refreshments will be served.
Feb. 18: District Screen from 6 to 8 p.m. Class is free and refreshments will be served.
Feb. 10: Learn to serve and the served models on display in the step. The cost is \$30 and includes at least one other class.
Feb. 20: Learn to krist a scarf from 1 to 4 p.m. Call ahead for assure availability of supplies are purchased from Carleen's.
Feb. 20: Erree rag quilt class.
Feb. 21: Free rag quilt class.
Feb. 25: Sunshine Porch by

Thimbleberries from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$20 plus the cost of the pattern. For more information, call 679-3573.

# Rupert woman



## AARP announces driver safety course schedule

COURSE Schedule
GOODING — The American
Association of Retired Persons,
in conjunction with Gooding
Senior Center, is having driver
Safety courses at the center, 308Senior Ave.
Classes will be held from 1 to
5 pm. Fel B and from 0 a.m. to
1 m. The cost is \$10 and no driving
is involved. The classes are for
anyone age 50 and older,
Younger people can attent, Idaho law requires insurance
companies to give a discount to
anyone age 55 or older. Pre-register,
tution is required and students
must attend both sessions to receive a certificate of completion,
For more information or to
pre-register, call Jean or Itay
Harris at \$36-2021.

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# Editorial

# A cow is a cow in Idaho, so let's end animal units

es, you've read it right, datho state go ve r in me n t could finally implement a reasonable way to keep track of livestock animals. They re called whole numbers.

Last week, the Idaho State bepartment of Agriculture sponsored 11B 492, which would simplify the measurement unit for livestock at concentration.

Our view: Idaho ivestock at concentrated animal feed-ing operations. Such a needs to end the boggling formula that uses animal units for ag

change would end use of the operations. perplexing "animal unit" What do you think? definition for animals. The term has be-come more of We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this a hindrance and other issues.

term has hecome more of and other is
a bindrance
of local state
and federal governments.
The terminology has also
clouded the debate over
CAFOs and ledahe dairies.
The floorse Agricultural Affairs Committee is expected
to examine the plan this session, and it should he a
pretty straightforward issue.
Even the Environmental
Protection Agency would
agree. It dropped animal,
units years ago.

"The concept allowed you
to compare the amount of
waste, but it was a confusing
aspect," said fim Werntz, director of the Idaho EPA
operations office. Now we
just, say the operation is
regulated if it's over a certain
number of animals."

Naturally, the ISDA should
want to be on the same page
as the EPA. County governments will likewise want to

want to be on the same page as the EPA. County govern-ments will likewise want to

avoid the bewildering case of math on CAFO debates.
And that's the real beef with the system, too many measurements for too many animals. Under Idaho code, a mature dairy cow has the value of 1.4 animal units. A pour debit count of 6 in a young dairy cow is 0.6 units. A pig over 55 pounds is 0.4 units. A horse is 2.0 units but a chicken is only 01 units.
While those

units were drawn to help m,easuro CAFOs with

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it."
Changing those terms may create more work for counties. But it will pay off in the end. Counting animal units won't require a long mathematical formula, but rather a tidy head count.

# Winds of hypocrisy from Kennedy

o not doubt the kennedys' devotion to renewable energy. If they had blief way and the policies' they Support became law, there would be new wind farms along the coasts and on Appalachian hillorys, Midwest ern prairies and Bocky Mountain ridges — more than 100,000 turbines twifting from sea to sliking sea.



Just not in the waters where

Inst not in the waters where the kennedys go sailing. Their love of renewable energy does not extend to the 130 turbines proposed for Naturcket Sound. Many other environmentalists consider it one of the most promising new energy projects in America, but the Kennedys are against it.

Hobert Kennedy it. the environmental lawyer, warned in an Op-Ed article that the wind farm would damage the views from 16 historie sites," one of which happens to be the Kennedy compound at Hyanis Port, 16 tellit specify the damage hut this is what it would amount to if you stood in Hyanis Port, as the didn't specify the damage fout this is what it would amount to if you stood in Hyanis Port, as which happens to be the change fout this is what it would amount to if you stood in Hyanis Port, as the law is the stood of the half-land high, about the size of a fingernal.

Sent-Edward Kennedy is also opposed to the project, and his colleagues on Capitol Hill may effectively kill the project the shipping also a share the project hy shipping also think in amendment into a Coast Chard budget bill. The bill was passed carlier by both houses and is more heigh gregolated behind closed suppression of the history of the history and the history of the history

miles of shipping lames. That's adubious requirement, considering that European Offshore wind farms already operate near much busier shipping lances than those in Nanucket Sound. To be fair, there are good arguments against the wind farm in Nantucket Sound. Robert Kennedy rightly complained that it wouldn't be feasible without hely state and federal subsidies. But neither would the other renewable-energy projects promoted by him and his uncle.

projects promote by first and bis uncle.
Even from entails is have been promising for more than three decades that wind emery would be competitive if there was a "level playing field," but it survives only because the field has been tilted in taken. The project of the project

breaks and other federal aid to wind farms, the subsidy per unit of energy produced is more than double the subsidy given to nuclear and fossil-fuel power plants, according to Thomas Tanton, a fellow at the Institute for Energy Re-search

"Wind power is at least twice as expensive as power from conventional sources,"

Tanton says, "and it's less th half as valuable because it's not always available when y need it." Even when Tanton need It." Even when Tianton makes allowances for what economist call externalities—the the benefits of slowing, global warming by emitting tess carbon dioxide—he finds that wind power is still nowhere close to competitive. Besides the federal dollars wind farms get extra help from states, particularly states like New York and California, which have ordered utilities to generate a certain percentage

which have ordered utilities to generate a certain percentage of their power from renewable energy. This amounts to a hid-den surcharge on consumers— the kind of subsidy that economists fouthe. If state of-licials want to direct money to the owners of wind farms, they should at least dole it out openly.

openly. Yet this stealth subsidy is so Yet this stealth subsidy is so politically appealing that environmental groups are pushing to federalize it. The Natural Resources Defense Council, where Robert Kennedy works as a senior attorney, supported legislation in Congress that would force utilities to get 10 percent of their power from renewable energy. That would probably require erecting

more than 100,000 wind tur-bines. Edward Kennedy voted for that proposal and also for an Edward Kennedy voted for that proposal and also for an even stricter version, which would have meant twice as many turbines. Fortunately, neither proposal has become lawy et because some members of Congress have contemplated what would happen to the landscapes in their states. Personally, I'm agnostic on the scenic merits of a wind farm, I. can understand why some people hate the sight and others don't. If you equate the turbines with environmental

turbines with environmental virtue, you may find it a lovely panorama, and you (unlike me) may even be willing to pay higher taxes and electricity bills

r n. But this should be a decision mult this should be a decision made by you and your neigh-bors — at the local level, not in Washington. And everyone should know exactly how much extra this virtue costs. much extra this virtue costs.
Politicians and environmentalists shouldn't be trying to sneak
100,000 wind turbines into
everyone's backyard but their

John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com.

sponsible use of our tax monox.

The library is running out of space, and the need to expand is imminent. One dollar and 55 cents a month (per \$100,000 home) seems like a small price to pay for the enlegament, one inneed education and pride of the community that our library provides.

The library's growth and continued standard of excellence depends on the support of the community.

depends on the support of the community.

Please join us on Tuesday, Feb. 7, to vote "yes" for our li-brary.

JANET M. BEEKS PAUL M. BEEKS Twin Falls

**Expanded Pole Line** 

needs a new name

There is a whole new super highway in town. Very classy! If ever there was a time to rename a road, this is it. Pole Line — absolutely no class. Sounds like a name taken straight out of a surveyor's notebook.

# The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramone Jones and David Cooper.

# LETTER

## Don't let Boise assume control of mail service

Don't lett ouise assume control of mall service

A recent proposal came up about moving the I win Falls
U.S. Postal sorting duties to Boise. That's not a good idea, seeing as how the Boiselies have a challenge with long standing traditions and establishments. They self then, ruin then or end them. Bake the recent sale of the Albertsons grocery store chain. Albertsons was an anazing achievement done in 60 years or so by an ex-Safeway clerk that we in the state could point to with pride. Then loe Albertson died. His children went to war over-the husilites, and lies than 10 years later, the entire company is sool to an un-of-state investment group. Idahi jobs are lost and an Idaho company is gone. Again, Al least the chilef executive office will make a small fortune no natter whatel-papens. The Boisette response will, no doubt, be, "Oh well! Life moves on and things gone chagage."

matter what-happens. The Boo-seitg response will, no doubt, be, "th well Life moves on and things gotta change." Now! know that the post of-lice is owned by the government, but having mer some of the more will boise attorneys. I can assure you that they will find it loophole.

After obtaining it, they will sell the post office to an immuned, out-of-state investment group, and make a killing, Of course, the chief executive officer will have it in his contract to make in hi

your mail, please call our 800 number.

All kidding aside, the post office around here does a pret-y good job at what it's been given to do, No. 14-snot-per-lect, but what is? Moving it to Boise won't improve enythen, Nor can we really alford to lose any more steady jobs in the area. Besides, we do have a point of pride to, think about, here So for whoever proposed the idea, that's OK. We prefer to sort our own mail right here.

FORREST LAMPE Twin Falls

# Incorrect date for letter

Due to incorrect information given to The Times-News, the birthdate for Mohammed was incorrect in the letter to the edi-tor from EEE "Gene" Pollard in Wednesday's newspaper, Mo-hammed was born in A.D. 570.

# Write to us

the Times-News wel-comes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. In-clude your signature, mailing address and telephone num-ber. Writers who sign letters

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# Commissioners take right step on moratorium

To the Jerome County com-

To the Jerone County com-missioners:

I want to thank the Jerome County commissioners for placing the sike-month increate-placing the sike-month increate-for the county of the six of the Scriptar Generation is jurgo-sing. Since this is possibly the biggest issue to ever face this state, it seems wise to step back and reassess our planning and zoning issues.

and reassess our planning and zoning issues.
Out-of-state companies planning to use our resources to generate power to sell elsewhere no doubt are targeting leiablo as a most opportune place for setting up their businesses. I rather doubt we could possibly have any idea what we are really in for in the fauter.

I find a number of things about the proposal disagree-about the proposal disagree-about the proposal place for such generation to the questionable business practices of Sempra. But the thing If find most disaurbing is with of this ultimately means for the people of idahwho have low incomes.

We must remember our fate.

who have low incomes. We must remember our fate is determined by how we treat those with less than ourselves, idatho Power is regulated by the Public Utilities Commission, a state agency that decides how much in-state utilities can element of the property of the propert much in-state utilities can charge customers. But out-of-state companies that plan to sell power generated here to the highest out-of-state bidder will utilimately force Idaho Power to change its corporate structure in order to compete. At that point, where do we fare in the areas of energy assis-tance to the elderly and to the poor?

Additionally, during the Additionally, during the building boom phase, rent prices will most likely soar, leaving our folks who now reside in Jerome to either pay more or seek other living arrangements. Then what hap pens? Is it really worth this cost?

just for tax dollars that we have so far gotten along quite

well without. Do we really need more? Or is it just that we just want, want, want? Let's think conservation and caring for those who are less fortunate. Again thank you, commis-sioners, for your diligence. DIANE HOLLEY Jerome

## Lack of leadership hurting the U.S.

hurting the U.S.

Three honest, important and vigilant human beings (Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln, Mahatma Gandhi) were assassinated (stabbed in the back) by individuals representing the evils of greed, dishonesty and hypocrisy.

Today, the United States of America and its principles of equality, liberty and justice for admitted the states of the states of the states of a state of the states of the state

natatori of me, neerly and happiness — the way to peace on this planet. Presently, in the beginning of this third millennium, the species human sapiens is fac-ing extinction because of its

species human sapiens is fac-ing extinction because of its continuing failure to use its human intelligence in develop technology and attitudes that create peace on earth, as op-posed to the technology of illing others (war culture) in the name of peace. Somewhere, out there in this land of the free and home of the brave, there must be lead-ers who have the courage, integrity, skills and inspiration-to lead the United States and the world down an honest, peaceful road. Where are they? Do't, have 'we the people' of the United States of America be-come so sex-logged, so creature-comfort-logged, so greedy-No. 1-logged dnat we don't and won't take the time

and effort to search out and se Library panel's work labor leaders free from and re-sistant to greed, dishonesty and hypocisy? should lead to expansion should lead to expansion
First of all, many banks to
the Library Expansion Advisory
Panel, the 30-member citizen's
committee, for spending the
last 15 months planning for
the expansion and renovation
of the Twin Talls Public Library.
Great care has gone into this
process to provide a facility
that reflects efficient and responsible use of our tax
moncy. NOV SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

**LETTERS** 

# Meetings gather support, but no coverage

One could not help but no-tice that *The Times-News* had two full articles (front page on

tice that The Times-News had we full articles (front page on Ian. 24 and another one on the Magte Valley front page on Ian. 26) about a Sempra (Idaho Valley Energy) two-hour workshop for the Jerome City Council. The article reported "approximately two dozen citizens in, attendance."

On the same night (Ian. 25), shortly after Sempras presentation, was a two-plus hours general meeting of the "Keep Magie Valley Magie" group in Twin Falls. In attendance were 75 citizen members from several parts of the Magic Valley. Although Time Times-Neuro was notified of this meeting well most of the Magie Valley. Although Time Times-Neuro was notified of this meeting well most office of the properter showed up to ever it. The Keep Magie Valley Magie and since no properter showed up to cover it. The Keep Magie Valley Magie meeting had many newsworthy comments, in-tuding the participation of former Idaho Gov. John Evans of Burley.

Sempra has said in the May Susse of The Times-

namer tadho Gov John Evans of Burley, Sempra has said in the May 18, 2005, Issue of *The Times* Nene' What this process is about is doing what the com-nunity wants to do — not just what we want to do, according to Marty C. Swarz, director of project development, Sempra Generation. eneration. With all of the citizens in the

With all of the citizens in me many opposing Sempra groups all over the Magic Valley, plus the hundreds who have and are signing the "No Sempra" peti-tions, estimated at 600 to date, tions, estimated at 600 to date, the message is clear — "what the community wants to do" is for Sempra to leave our Magic Valley water, air and soil alone. What is there about "no" that Sempra does not understand? MARJORIE SLOTTEN Twin Falls

straight out of a surveyor's notebook.
How about some suggestions for a street name that imparts some style to the areal Here is ours: North Side Drive. You know, the city must make a bunch of new signs that will say "Pole Line." Bet they could change the words for something a huck of a lot better. Now, of course the old-timers could say. "Jeah. I retember when ... "Department of the course the old-timers could say." Teah. I retember when ... "Department of the course the old-timers could say." Teah. I see the country of the course of the cou

LEE AND BOBBY KELLY
Twin Falls

# Bush tries to go beyond theatrics

The George Bush who stood in the chamber of the House of Representatives on Tuesday night, facing the members of Congression and the Market of Congression and Congres



DAVID BRODER

But he is a diminished political force—at home and abroad—weakened by events from the Gulf Coast to the Persain Gulf and by the loss of public support demonstrated in every poli. In both tone and substance, this State of the Union address was closer to the one Bill Clinton gave in 1995, just months after the Democrats had lost control of Congress, than to the speech bush delivered a year ago, after he and his parry had triumphed in the 2004 election. That speech was a rumper call to the confident Republication of the confident Republication of the confident Republication of GoP legislators, looking call posterily and the confident of GoP legislators, looking and posterily and posterily speech in the confidence of GoP legislators, looking at the worst poll ratings most of them have ever seen, and trying to placate the Democrats.

The parallels to the Clinton address of Jan. 24, 1995, are striking. Clinton's plea to the politicians seated before him, a quarrelsome lot, as he well knew, was to "put aside partisanship and pettiness and pride" and "come together behind our common purpose. Bush, who knows he has squandered his mandate in even less time than it took Clinton, was also reaching out to the opposition for help on Tuesday night. Near the top of his-speech, he said that white polity difference and to he allowed to harden into anger. Bush had good reason to be on his best behavior. Not only was he looking at an anemic 42 percent job approval rating in the latest Washington Pest-ABC News poll, but the tone of much of the pre-speech commentary invited cynical reactions to everything that he might say. The Post and The New York Times both ran opinion articles questioning whether the State of the Union address was anything more than a cheap in the opinion and the content of the form the Martine killed in Iraq and the introduction of his family seated in the visitors' gallery—justified that evoicism.

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search funds and training more mathematicians, scien-tists and technicians. As I wrote in December, this initia-tive had been teed up for presidential blessing by the National Academy of Sciences, spurred on by Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Democratic Sen. Idf.

Lamar Alexander of Fennessee and Democratic Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico. They now have more than had the Senate co-sponsoring their legislation, and the White House announcement that

Det of the Week

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statements — and the congressional reaction — showed where some headway might be achieved on significant national challenges.

One, oddly enough, came at he most partisan moment of the speech. When Bush acknowledged the failure of his 2005 effort to add private accounts to Social Security, the TV cameras showed Hillary Clinton leading a derisive Democratic ovation at this 'good news.' When the president said in the next sentence that the problem of financing Social Security and Medicane for the professional strain of the professional strain of the professional strain of the rettring haby boomers' is not going away.' but will only get worse because of Congressinaction, it was the Republicans' turn to cheer.

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And then he surprised both sides by suggesting a bipartisan congressional commission to tackle the cered. Commissions are often devices for postponing action, but the only way to deal with this issue is through bipartisan agreement — and Bush has opened the initiative to improve America's competitiveness by

the initiative to improve America's competitiveness by increasing federal scientific relion over the next decade means that we could see a breakthrough in the teaching of those subjects and the re-cruitment of innovative

crultment of innovative workers with those skills. His offerings on energy, health care and the budget were far more meager. But this initiative at least means the address eguld be more than a theatrical event.

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What Are the Terms of the Settlement? Rehant will provide cash and other consideration valued at approximately \$512 million. Of this amount, \$138,5 million will be paid to the Attorneys General of California, Oregon

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If you want to I ceptile right to bring your own laws out against Reliant about the claims in this I award, you can als to be excluded from the Claw. Your exclusion request must be in writing and mailed positisabled no fater than a March 18, 200. For more details about how to exclude yourself, please read the full Notice of Proposed Class Action Settlement, posted at waste claim terrige with the most proposed as waste claim terrige.

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The Court will hold a ficaring on April 28, 2006 to decide whether to approve the settlement. The Court will also consider the application for up to \$557,142 in automeys' fees and post.

For a copy of the full Notice of Proposed Class Action Settlement, call 1-866-216-0276, or visit www.reliantenergysettlement.com





# Police chief blames vague policies for women's ouster from Capitol



Rep. C.W. 'Bill' Young, R-Fla., speaking Wednesday from the floor of the House of Representatives, holds up the Tahirt that prompted Young's wife to be removed from Tuesday's State of the Union address.

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Before President Bush curered
the House chamber on Thesday,
officers esported Reverty Young,
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waring a T-shirt insertibel with
"Z245 Dead. How many more?"

Bush and wearing a "Support

our Troops" sweatshirt. They ushered her out as well.

Sheehan was charged with a misdemeanor. Young wasn't charged.

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Gaine said he met with Young, a powerful member of the first of the control of the control

"I had two lawyers spend all morning looking at the law and at the rules, and we came up with absolutely nothing on which they could base what they did," the congressman said. Writing on her Web log, Sheehan said she obtained a ticket to the speech from Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif. but initially had been reluctant to attend. "I knew George Bush would say things that would hurt me and anger me, and I snew that I couldn't disrupt the address be-

cause Lynn had given me the ticket and I didn't want to be dis-ruptive out of respect for her, wrote Sheehan, who blames Bush for the death of her son.

Bush for the death of her son, Casey, in Inac, She said ehe took off her jacke because she was warm and at that moment a police officer veiled 'protester' and ordered her out of the gallery. She said she was handculfed, fingerprinted and charged. She said she was handculfed, fingerprinted for four hours before being released.



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# White House backs off vow to reduce oil imports

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTION — One day alter President Bush towed to reduce America's dependence on Middle last oil by cutting imports from there 75 percent by 2025, his energy secretary and national economic advisor said Wednesday that the president didn't mean it literally. What the president identification of the according to the president didn't mean it literally. What the president meant hey said-in-a-conference call with reporters, was that alternative first could displace an amount of oil imports equivalent to most of what America is before the president in 1995. But America still would import oil from the Middle last in 2015. But America still would insport oil from the Middle last ceases that's where the greatest oil supplies are. The president's State of the Union reference to Mideas of made headdlines nationwide Wednesday because of his assertion that "America is addirect to oil" and his call to break this addiction.

Bush vowed to fund research into better batteries for hybrid vehicles and more production of the alternative fire chanol, setting a lotty goal of replacing more than 75 percent of our least by 2025.

The pledged to "move beyond a petroleum-based economy and make our dependence on Middle lastern oil a thing of the past."

Not exactly, though, it turns out.

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This was purely an example. Tanepy Secretary Samuel Bordman said.

He said the broad goal was to displace foreign oil imports, from anywhere, with doniestic atternatives, the arkinovledged that oil is a freedy traded conjunctive foreign and sold globally by private firms. Consequently, it would be very difficult to reduce imports from any single region, especially the most oil-rich region on Farth.

cially the most oil-rich region on Earth.

Asked why the president used the words, "the Middle East" when he didn't really mean them, one administration official said Bush wanted of dramatize the issue in a with a "every American sitting out there listening to the speech understands." The official spoke only on condition of annoymity because he leared that his remarks might get him in trouble.

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BURLEY — Burley defansive end 'laylor Kerbs-signed' Pra-tional letter of intent Wednesday to play footbox for the Idaho State University Pen-

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Kerbs was a first-team alliconference player at both tight end and defensive end as a junior and senior. He was named the Idaho the conference player of the Idaho the year and kids go?

See page 3

See page 629 yards and four fouchdowns.
The future accounting major

629 yards and four touchdowns. The future accounting major is the son of Jeff and Cindy

Nerths. Other Idaho State signees in-clude:

Bolse State

The Broncos signed a few in-state athletes as well but from outside the Magic Valley. The included tight end kyle Efaw of Capital High School; kicker David Lowery of Timberline and his teammate Nate Potter, an offensive lineman.

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A full list of signees follows:

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# MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

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I've been asleep all week, but now I got woke up. I've got my first taste of blood and now I'm thirsty for more. Until now. it was 'Watch what I say," 'I can't say this,"

'I can't say that,' 'Don't do anything silly,' but I'm ready now. I'm going to make sure he owns up to those words. 9.9

— Steelers linebacker Joey Porter after Seattle tight end Jerramy Stevens effectively guaranteed a victory

# Trivia

QUESTION:

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College

BASEBALL CCSN Tournament, Hender-in, Nev.

n, Nev. See related story. High School

BOYS BASKETBALL Castleford at Hagerman

BUTS DISSECTION...
Castieford at Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
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3ASCIC Build at Filer, 7 p.m. 2A Canyon Conference Wendell at Valley, 7:30 p.m. IA Northside Conference,

Shoshone HS Carey vs. Richfield, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

# **NYC** girl scores record 113 points

NEW YORK — Hey Kobe, top

NEW YORK — Hey Kobe, top this, Epiphanny Prince of Murry Bergraum High School scored 113 points in a game Wednesday, breaking a national preprecord previously held by Hall of Famer Chery Miller. — Prince, a S-foot-9 gard electory of the High School of the Prince of the High School of the High Scho prepared for their first-round road game against Skyline at 7 tonight.

A win over 4A Century in the regular season finale has the Bruins (10-10) feeling pretty good about themselves and what is expected to be a tough matchup against a taller Griz-Lies squad.

Whe ended it on a good win.

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The first print and losing by a slim margin in Idaho Frizibes, winning at home and losing by a slim margin in Idaho Frizibes, winning at home and losing by a slim margin in Idaho Frizibes. When the work over hing game preparation.

"We think we have a good chance," head conch joe D. Shepand said. We've had a compared to the skyling of the Griz-Lies. Point guard Keisha Fisher is the engine to the Skyline offense, with her ability of dribble penetrate, drive for layurs or make a pass to the open player.

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wWBA. For that matter, the NBA.

Prince had 58 points at half-time for the Blazers, ranked No. 2 in the nation by USA Today.

Miller scored 105 points for Riverside Cal Poly in California against Riverside Notre Vista in 1982. She went on to become an All-American at USC.

Two-time wWNBA MVP Lisa Leslies corored 101 points in a half for Momingside High School in Inglewood. Callif., against South Torrance in 1990. Leller refused to play in the second half.

Prince, one of the nations top high school players and a Rutgers recruit, short 54-for-69 from the field with mine 3-pointers.

Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant was 28-of-46 from the floor against foromto.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Dallas (5-3) and San Francis-co (5-0).

# Spartans shock T.F. Burley's Kerbs inks

# **Undefeated Bruins** fall 68-61 in OT

Times-News witter

TWIN FALLS — Undefented no more.
Minico knocked Twin Falls from the ranks
of the unbeaten as the 6-11 Spartans defeated the Bruins 64-61 in overtime
Wednesday at Baun Gymnasium in nonconference play.

We held our breath and crossed out finegers, said Minico couch Mike Graefe. We
gers, said Minico couch Mike Graefe. We
knew what we were up against. When we
got down early 14-12, we stayed in the
game. Our semiors showed great leadership
and the sophomores stepped up and assumed roles like the upperclassmen and
coaches have asked them to do.

Twin Falls (16-1) held a 36-24 edge at the
half and as the final period began. the Spartans still trailed 53-46.

We made some bad mistakes and did

Main rains (10-1) near a no-2- cope as an haif and as the final period began, the Spartans still trailed 53-46.

In the state of the state of the state of the day did and the state of the day did and the state of the pressure of the game get to us. We passed up some inside shots and at the start of the overtime, we tried to force some things. We just didn't let the offense work for us. In the fourth, opening back-to-back baskets by sentor Bryte Jungnismelt and sophomore Bill Campey cut the Bruins tead to 53-50. With a minute remaining in regulation. Twin Falls held a 57-52 lend. Brady Jardine was called for the foul on Kyle Straathian, who made his two free throws to make it 57-53.

Midd and the backcourt; pring the ball back to the Sparanes. With 51.7 seconds remaining Carray bit a 3-pointer, tying the scenarion, carry bit a 3-pointer, tying the scenarion, carry bit a 3-pointer, tying the scenarion, carry the scenarion of the correction. Whether team was able to generate a quality shot afterward.

Neither team was able to generate a quality shot afterward. In overtime, Carney opened the scoring for Minico with a 3-pointer and Jurgensmeit added a 2-point bucket as the Bruins never got closer than five points again. Minico outscored Twin Falls 11-4 in the extra period as the Bruins managed only a basket by Brock Harding and two free throws by Brandon Stokes. Twin Falls was led by senior prett Viesman with a game-high 21 points and seven rebounds, Jardine ended with 16 points and sk boards. Senior Kyle Straatman scored 20 points.

six boards.

Senior Kyle Streatman scored 20 points including three 3-pointers and dished out

Senior Nyle Straatman scored 20 points including three 3-pointers and dished out three assists. Carney followed with 13 points all scored in the second half. Jur-gensmeir added 12 and RJ Salvi had 10 for Minico.

"We need to take the frustration of



Senter guard Kyle Straatman of Minloo dibbles the ball past Twin Falls guard Brandon Stokes Wednesday night during the Spartans' 68-61 overtime win over the Bruins in Twin Falls.

Lonipht and put it into something positive, who told the boys to take a step back and know we are a good team," said-it farr.

Both teams return to conference play Friday as Twin Falls travels to Highland and Minico hosts Jerome.

Minico hosts Jerome.

Minico farts Jerome.

Minico

# Indians drop Richfield for crown

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

SHOSHONE:— All that was missing from the Shoshone Indian fourth-straight Northelde Conference girls baskethall championship. Wodnesday night were business cards. The top-seeded Indians made sure that rematch was anything but dramatic, holding the No. 3 Tigers to 11 second half points for a business-assusual 38-25 victory. "On Wednesday the Indians were determined after squan-

TWIN FALLS — Quiet confi-dence prevailed during a Twin Falls High girls basketball prac-tice Wednesday as the Bruins prepared for their first-round road game against Skyline at 7 toniedt.

layups or make a pass to the open player. Twin I'alls must also contain the Grizzlies two top post play-

By Joe Palsley Times Nows writer

Northside Tournament

Wednesday's games seed Shoshone 36, No. 3 No. 1 seed Shoshone 36, No. 3 Richfield 25, champlonship No. 4. Carey 61, No. 2 Dietrich 50, toScrout

Thursday's game Carey vs. Richfield, 7 p.m.

dering a 17 point halftime lead to Richfield at home on Jan. 18 in a shocking 43-34 loss. "I just reminded them that

T.F. girls confident for postseason

dribbles the ball past Burley's Colosto Robins earlier this sea-

ers — 6-3 senior Jessica McFadden and 6-1 junior Dend Doulty, Both make a living off offensive puthacks. "They're capable of combining for 20-30 points I we let that happen," Shepard warned. "A big concern is to keep them off the boards. We did that well down here (in the win)."

son in Twin Falls.

Richfield came out and played a great second half against us last time," said Shoshone head coach Tim Chapman. "You could just see in the glist eyes that that wasn't going to happen onight."

Richfield got off the blocks first, jumping out to a 7-0 lead, but Indians senior goard Kallie Shoshone on the board and the losts put together a 17-4 second quarter en route to a 22-14 lead at the half.

Axelson hit from past the arr four times on the game for 12

Region

Four-Five-Six

Tournament Thursday's games
No. 3 seed Twin Falls at No. 2
Skyline, 7 p.m.
No. 4 Idaho Falls at No. 1 High-land, 7 p.m.

That many points could be pivotal in what will likely be a low-scoring affair. Bruin front-line players Amber Petersen and Megan Crist, both listed at 5-10, and the Twin Falls reserves

and Megan Crist, both listed at 5-10, and the Twin Falls reserves will have to log some good mintes on the boards to keep Skyline from pulling away.

Another key will be the Bruin off guard's ability to sag ab it in the box-and-one defense to prevent passes inside to the posts from Fisher.

Hruins cadre of outside shooters — Irons, Tristan Rogers, Randi Fischer and Kelly Wiesman — will need to burn the Grizzlies' usual 2-3 zome defense. A few big 3-pointers could spell the difference. A few of those should have the Bruins playing with even more could derice that the difference difference of the control of the self-point of the difference of the work of the self-point of

points, tying teammate Katic Strunk for the game high. "We jiest got to this it up every few plays. We really kent them on their toes" sald Axelson. "Right away they gold at their lead. We just kept pushing for points. We were embarrassed from last time, so we wanted to show them that we were the better team. We don't want them to sing, their school song on our floor again. And hopes for another second half complexes were put to Please see [MIMANS, Page R2]

# Please see INDIANS, Page B2 CSI rolls back to Nevada

4-0 Eagles out to improve short game in tourney

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The buzz is

TWIN FALLS — The buzz is back.

The College of Southern Idaho Colden Eagles basebalt team bucked the trend of slow-starting cold-weather teams, racing out to a 4-0 record during last weekends season-opening tournament at the Community College of Southern Nevada in Henderson, New With the CSI campus already hummling about head coach Boomer Walker's teams carly success, the Golden Eagles return to Henderson on Thursday for the Seventh Annual CCSN Coyote Classic.

Classic.

The Eagles have-four games In two days against tough opposition to tune-up for their fast-approaching Scenic West Athletic Conference road open-or at Saft Lake Community College on Feb. 17.

To think our test will come more this weekend, because those teams were good, but Interpretenced

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# Seventh Annual Coyote Classic

Community College of South-ern Nevada, Henderson, Nev. Wadnesday, Feb. 1 at Morse Stadium ochise vs. Southern Nevada,

5 p.m.,
Thursday, Feb. 2
at Morso Stadium
CSI vs. Cochise, noon
Yavapai vs. S. Nevada, 4 p.m.
Cochise vs. Salt Lake, 7:30 p.m.
at Las Vegas High School
Arizona Western vs. Salt Lake,

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at Morse Stadium Pima vs. Dixie State, 9 a.m. Ariz. Western vs. S. Nevada 1 p.m. at Burkholder Park Pima vs. Salt Lake, 1 p.m.

# Thornsberry returns home, leads Peja pummels Lakers **ISDB** to Western States Classic

GOODING - - Brian Thorns-berry is back home again: The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind graduate is back at his alma matter 14 years later

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This fall, Thornsberry was bired to teach physical education, speech, and math at the high school and coach hoys baskelball Beginning Hursday, he leads the Raptors into the Western States Basketball Classic for deaf schools in Vancouver, Wash.

Brian and his wife Kim, who is also deaf, have a daughter. Stormi.

Thornsberry wants to be a de model to the students at

Thorristicny trole model to the students at ISDB.

"It is nice to come back. I want to see these kids become successful. I was one of them and want to help them see what flawe done in my life by going to school," said Thorrisberry through an interpreter.

Thorrisberry graduated from calladated university in Washington. DC (the leading deaf school in the cauntry) with a

Western States

Classic

Thursday's game ISDB vs. Oregon, 2:30 p.m.

degree in family and consumer

degree in family and consumer science.

He moved on to Western Organ University and is finishing an advanced degree in deaf education. Coaching and teaching is in the Thornsberry's blood. His father Dale, who was inducted into the Idaho High School Activities Association Hall of Fame, was a teacher and enhuisitation in Oregon.

School Activities Association Italiof Fame, was a teacher and administrator in Oregon. Nampa, Italiol and Twin Falls.

Illis mother, Pat, was a teacher and volleyball coach. Brother Alan is a teacher and head coach of the Timberfine Wolves varsity boys basketball team. Illis sister, Christi, teaches in Jerome and has coached volleyball and track.

Thornsberry coached volleyball or seven years in various programs. This is his first year coaching basketball. He credits assistant coach Ken Anderson and his brother Alan for helping him.

"They helped me understand because it has been a long thus sheet a played." Thornsberry added. My biggest influence in

It pretty much runs in the family.

The Raptors (5-9) play a 1A junior varsity schedule in the foothside Conference. Only the top four teams make it to the conference tournament and ISDR currently sits in fifth place. With no seniors on the rost everyone should be back nest exercise should be back nest exercise should be back nest processing the way for the laptors this year is 5-foot, 7-inch junior guard Bafael Palacios, who averages :29.3 points per game. Remarkably in enewer played basketball before this season.

"We want to have good teamwork and pass the hall most child work and pass the hall most child with the well do pretty well and and the pretty well and the control of the season of

"We want to have good team-work and pass the ball more. I think we will do pretty well and have a chance for the champi-onship, said Palacios. Junior post Brandon Batter and freshman Epi Calderon play well in a supporting role, along with 5-8 junior Alex Ga-cia. 5-4 sophomore Everett Haynes. 5-9 junior Robert Kness, 5-5 sophomore Damy Boy. 5-8 sophomore Damy Boy. 5-8 sophomore Jacob Sant and 5-8 sophomore Max Sievart.

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The ISDB last won the championship in 1982. ISDB has received the sportsmanship award several years.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peja Stojakovic had 26 points and 13 rebounds in his home debut, and the indiana Pacers beat the Los Angeles Lakers Los Angeles Lakers day night to snap a skegame losing streak. Stojakovic. acquired from the field, including 5-of-11 on 3-pointers

Cavallers 91, Nets 85

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CLEVELAND — LeBron
James capped his seventh career triple-double when he
rushed Jason Kildd into a miss
and grabbed the rebound in the
final minute as Cleveland won
its seventh straight.

Pistons 90. Timberwolves 74

Timberwolves 74

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Richard Hamilton scored 21
points and Tayshaun Phince
added 20 as Detroit awouted its
first losing streak of the season
by beating Minnesota.

The Pistons (38-6) had an 11game winning streak snapped
Tuesday in New Jersey, but rebounded to beat Minnesota for
the second time in eight days.
Detroit, coached by for aer
Timberwolves boss Flip Saunders, won the games by an
average of 20 points.

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BOSTON — Shaom Marion
scored 21 points, and Pinemis
oversame hall biences 33-point
second balf to end lis six-game
road trip with a win.
Pierce finished with 40
points, and, led, the Celticscomeback from a 59-38 halftime deficit to 80-78 with 9:08
left in the game. But they never
caught up after failing to score
in the last 2:42.

Clippers 106, Magic 94

ORIANDO, Fla. — Elton Brand had 35 points and nine rebounds, and Sam Cassell added 26 points as Los Angeles beat Orlando.

BALL

a shot over Los Angeles Lakers' Devin Green during the for ter of an NBA basketball game in Indianapolis, Wednesday.

Raptors 117, Wizards 112

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 33 points and 13 rebounds, Mike James made two 3-point-ers in the final minute, and Toronto held off Washington.

Hawks 102, Bobcats 92

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Al Har-ington scored 19 points to lead tdanta over Charlotte, extending he Bobcats' franchise-record osing streak to 13 games.

Hornets 100, Bulls 95 OKLAHOMA CITY — Chris Paul scored 11 of his 25 points in the final five minutes, leading the New Orleans Hornets past the Chicago Bulls 100-95 Wednesday night.

Crosby turnover seals Penguins' fate

home for the second time in five days and for the fifth time this season (5-1-1).

Devils 5, Senators 3
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—
Zach Parise, Grant Marshall and
Jamle Langenbrunner scored
first-period goals as New Jersey
ended a franchise-record
154:05 scoring drought and
held off Ottach.
Sergel Brylin and Eric Hasmussen also scored for the
Devils, and Martin Brodeur
made 27 saves.

Red Wings 3, Blues 2

DETROIT — Henrik Zetter-berg scored the tiebreaking goal with 3:55 remaining and Detroit rallied past St. Louis. Mikael Samuelsson and

Devils 5, Senators 3

Rockets 86, Bucks 84

Jazz 103, Nuggets 90

JAZZ 103, NUBGERS 30
SAIT LAKE CITY — Andrei
Kirilenko had 21 points, five
blocks and five assists, and the
Utah Jazz extended first-place
Denver's losing streak to four
with a 103-39 victory over the
Nuggers on Wednesday.
Mehmet Okur had 28 points
and 11 rehounds and Milt Palacio added 12 points and seven
assists for the Jazz.

HOUSTON—Tracy McGrady scored 22 points, Yao Ming added 21 and the Houston Rockets overcame ah early 13-point deficit to beat the Milwauke Bucks 86-84 on Wednesday night.

Brendan Shanahan also scored for Detroit, and Manny Legace made 29 saves. Defenseman Niklas Kromwall, playing in his first game after offseason knee surgery had two assists. Lee 'Stempiniak and Keith Tkachuk scored for St. Louis.

Stars 2, Predators 1

DAHAS — Brenden Morrow had a goal and an assist and Marty Turco made 23 saves as Dallas won its sixth straight. Philippe Boucher also scored for the Stars, who needed over-

ramppe Boucher also scored for the Stars, who needed over-time or shootouts to win their previous four. Martin Erat got Nashville's only goal, at 7:15 of the third pe-riod, and Tomas Vokoun stopped 21 shots for the Preda-tors.

# Gooding girls pull away in second half

GOODING — Maintaining only a one-point halftime lead, the Gooding Senators stepped up in the second half topul off a 45-36 win over the Kimberly Bulldoggi, alx AswatooniCentral. Idaho Conference tournament play Wednesday night.

"It was a real close game but we were able to execute a little better in the third uparter and build a lead," Gooding head coach Chris Constock sald.

Things continued to go well for the Senators in the fourth quarter.

for the Senators in the fourth quarter, "Kaite Garcin went 4-for-4 on free throws and Nici Abramows-ki had two field goals that were big for us," Comstock added. Britanic Toome led the scor-ing for Gooding with 14 points. For Kintherly, Sarah Walters scored 10, points followed by Sylve Butler with eight and sayla Huncheson with seven.

Kayla Hutcheson with seven. Gooding will play Declo Monday at 7 p.m. at CSI for the SCIC title and state tournament

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DECLO - The Declo Hornets used a 15-5 run in the linal period to bold off Filer, 47-44. Wednesday night in the opening round, of their girls basketball tournament at Declo High School.

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basketball tournament at Declo Dight School.

We played hard, Declo Dight School.

We played hard, Declo coach Val Christensen told the south Idaho Press, 'It was a very playsical game, Filer played bard, we just beat them in the bourth quarter.

The key to the fourth quarter into to Declo was defense.

"Defensively, we stepped it up a bit.' Christensen said.

"Harts the thing that kept us in the game because we didn't shoot the ball well.

Kayla Poulton and Emily Ramisey each scored 11 points to pace Declo. Shanae Astle scored mue for Filer.

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the College of Southern Idalio grunnsium for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tite. "We have to play better than we did tonight," Christensen-sald. "On the other hand, we had some first-game gilters. So, we will play better."

1A Southside Second-place game

Raft River 45, Oakley 40 Raff River 45, Oakley 40
RAJT RIVER—Nicole Harper
pumped in 15 points for Baffiver and Breanna Sheridan
contributed 10 to help the Trijans to a 45-40 win over the
Gakley Hornets in 1A Magic Valjans to a device the Conference
Tournament action Wednesday,
Jenna Peterson led with 11
points for Gakley while Lindsay
Critchfield and led 10.

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HAZEITON — The Wendell
Trajans delivered a 63-37 win
over the valley Vikings in 2A
Canyon Conference play
Wednesday night,
Their big three (Davis, King,
Myers) played really well, Valely head coach Shawn Mofflu
said, "They all hit their shots,
shose three are tough,"
Zac Davis and U.I. King each
scored 19 for the Thojans with
Matt Myers putting in 14. Myers,
also hit two 3-point goals on the
night.

night.
For Valley, Jesse Petteys led the Vikings in scoring with 10 points followed by Patrick Johnyoung ronowed by Patrick John-son with seven. Valley (8-10, 0-4) will play at Kimberly Friday.

Local sports

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Minico dominates tri-meet

Wrestling

Minico dominates tri-meet
RI/PERT — The Spartans did
is again, shutting out one opponent while keeping the other to
a single-digit score at a triangular meet on Wednesday.
Minico defeated Kimberly 73Minico defeated Kimberly 7310 pins — 10 apide, Stuberly
defeated Cantury 41-32.
At senior night in Rupert, it
was announced that senior 189pounder Wes Cooper had
was announced that senior 189pounder Wes Cooper had
kurt Anderson (145) followed
close at 116.
Minico wrestles at Preston
next Wednesday at 5-30 p.m. The regional normannent starts
feb. 15 at 1 grome. Kimberly
travels to Declo Tuesday.

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NEW YORK- (AP) — Steve Bucchin turned Sidney Crosby's Carly turnover into a short-handed goal, and Henrik the New York Bangers to any turnover the Armonia other we decory other wetcory other wetcory in the New York Bangers to any the New York Bangers to the New

# **Eagles**

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for the most part, "Walker said
of his team's fast start.
That start included a sterling
performance by a CSI pitching
staff that gave up only five runs
over 36 innings, and some timely litting from an experienced
CSI lineup that finished with 28
hits — 10 of which were doubles. While the Eagles didn't
dominate, they did find ways to
win three one-run games,
which can be an even bigger
early-season boost for a ball
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"We didn't have one exciting win last year, meaning an end of the game walk-off, or James walkees with the season of the game walk-off, or James walkees side, We had zero of those wins last year. (Those) can really just jump-start you, and we had three in our first four games. I think that's great because of just really gives the properties of the properties and fans a good feeling out what Walker liked was the lack of 'cardy-season jitters and more tainly his seasoned pitching staff showed. Starters Adam God and Zak Privett all put in quality performances of five-plus innings, while the CSI collevers all finished games strong." "They looked like they'd been "They looked like they do they have they are they

why would a guy be scared? But you get teams and you get guys that at the first part of the season, they're scared—or they're timid—because they don't know what to expect.

'And our guys were real agressive and ready to go right from Plich 1 of when we were down there to the very less pitch of the weckend, whileft has to do with having some guys that have been around the block for a while, offensively and defensively."

This weckend's work will start against a fairly experienced Cochise College (Ariz.) led by sophomore infielder Sebastian Herve of Montpellier, France, As a freshman, Herve hit, 357 wide basses.

The Apaches' pitching staff

49 runs scored and co stocen bases.

The Apaches' pitching staff hasn't seen a lot of innings at the collegiate level, though, Walter will look for his team to put pressure on Cochise with a more consistent short game and improved baseramning from last weeke, d. 3.

"In the two games that we generated runs — the Scotts-dale and the South Mountain games — we were able to put

dale and the South Mountain games — we were able to put pressure on them with our short game. Walker said. "We did a great job of that, even for early in the season. The other two games, we were very very poor at it, and just werent able to generate a lot. We need to gen-erate earlier and really ger our short game established, be-cause it gives our guys a lot of confidence."

CSI's second Thursday game, pits the Eagles against a Pima Community College (Ariz), team they are familiar vitar, who have the pure Gibert De La Vura, who finished 2005 with a 6-3 record, L28 EPA, and 109 strikeouts in 91.6 innines pitched

finished 2005 with a 6-3 record, L28 EBA, and 109 strikeouis in 91.6 inmings pitched.

"It'd be good to get a win against those guys too, because we've played pretty well against them the last two years, but just couldn't get over the hump."

Walker said.

CSI opens Friday's play with a 9 a.m. game against Yavapai ollege (Art.). The Brugfpriders are among the front-runners to take the Artiona Community College Athletic Conference crown, and are led by sophomore lefty J.R. Murphy, who finished his freshman season with a 6-0 mark.

The Eagles round out their tournament against Arizona are 3-1 on the season and should provide a solid challenge.

should provide a solid chal-lenge.
Walker will pitch the same four starters, with Umberg going against Cochise, Grundy against Puna. Zak Privet start-ing Friday's early game against Yawapai, and brother Tode Justi-veating Arizona Western.
"We started Zak at nihe in the morning last time, because to be real honest, he's the only guy among our pitchers who's up at that time in the morning and ready to go," Walker said. "But he did a nice job, so we'll do it again."

# Indians

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test in the third quarter, as the
Indians held Richfield (15-7)
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SHOSHONE — Proving tour-nament seeding means nothing compared to determination, the fourth-seeded Carey Pan-thers opended No. 2 Dietrich 61-50 Wednesday night in loser-out play.

61-50 Wednesday mgnt ni ioser-out play.
"Those girls did not want to lose tonight," said Carey head coach Hollis Pincock, "Tessica Royal played a heck of a game," Royal put up 20 points, seven

of which came at the line in the fourth' quarter when Carey outscored the Blue Devils 15-6. Jeanmante Bernan Silva scored a game-high 23 points. Carey (15-1) led 34-33 at the break but collected numerous turnovers in the second half and out-rebounded their oppo-ment convictingly. With the victory, the Pambers will face Richfield for second place tonight at 7 p.m. of which came at the line in the

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# Porter mad about Seahawks' near-guaranteed win made some plays this season." He also said a player of Stevens stature "has a lot of nerve" to say what he said about Bettis. Porter and Stevens had productive seasons, Forner had 10.5 sacks in the regular season and has three more in the playoffs. Stevens had 45 catches and five touchdowns during the season and has eight catches and another TD in two playoff games. Steelers players were cautioned before the Super Bawl about not saying anything that the Scalawske could use for motivation, but Forner didn't seem to care.

PONTIAC, Mich, (AP)
Seclets linebaker looy Porter minded his manners and said nothing derogatory about the Scahawks during his first two days at the Super Bowl, that changed Wednesday after Seat-de tight end Jeramy, Stevens effectively guaranteed a victory. Porter said Stevens' remarks were all he needed to get him going for the Super Bowl.

"I've been askep all week but now I got woke up." Porter said Wednesday. "I've got my first state of blood and now I've that say this," I can't say this," I can't say that," Don't do anything silly, but I'm ready now.

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Area ski report

what he felt. Stevens also said Porter will have a difficult time whenever he is matched up with Sea-hawks All-Pro tackle Walter

Seahawks
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owns up to those words.
Porter vas agitated about Stevens' comments Tuesday regarding. Steelers star Jorne Bettis' much-publicized return to his homerown of Dettoir to try to win a Super Bowl in what likely is his final séason.

"It's a heartwarming story and all that, but it will be a side day when he leaves without that trophys said Stevens, who said later he wasn't guaranteeing a victory but was only saying

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"When a gay says something who lines up in front of me on every play. I have to like that." Porter sald. 'Ille has to see me. There's no way he can hide from me. We have to meet—over and over and over and over und the limit over the limit of lim

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-SPORTS IN BRIEF

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done well here in the past and
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was evacuated Wednesday after part of the floor collapsed. No one was injured. The organizing committee said the temporary metal structure would reinan closed for 24 hours while workers freed the problem, which was noticed by people inside the building. The structure is elevated by a metal support system that organizers said had failed.

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# Bogut, Howard lead Rookie Challenge

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Bogut was the No. 1 draft choice in 2005 and Howard had that hour or in 2004.

Joining Bogut on the rookie team for the Feb. 17 game are Luther-Head of Houston; Jamuy Grange and Sarunas Jasikevicius of Indiana; Chris Paul of New Orleans: Channing Free and Nate Robinson of Paul of New Orleans: Channing Frye and Nate Robinson of New York: Charlie Villanueva of Toronto; and Deron Williams of Utah. Howard will be part of a sophomore team with Emeka

Howard will be part of a sophtomore team with Emeka Okafor of Charlotte (who is in-jured and will not play); Latol Deng, Ben Gordon and Andres Nocioni of Chicago: Devin Harris of Dallas; TJ. Ford of Milwaukee; Nenad Krstic of New Jersey; Jameer Nelson of Orlando; and Andre Ignidala of Philadelphia.

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ROR'L POST-NEW YEAR'S RECOLUTION

INVESTMENT RECOVERY PROJECT



By Pat Marcantonio

The University of Idaho Ex-tension Service is trying to grow Latino participation in the 4-H program, and seems to have earned a blue ribbon at doing so.

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Last year, there were more than 4.500 Latinos in 4-H in dato. That's about 8 percent of total young people in-yolced in the program, which teaches leadership, clitzenship and life skills through clubs, contests and other activities, reported Adinda Namman, state 4-H director in Moseow.

Moscow.

That percentage of Hispanics in 4-11 echoes the Hispanic population in the state.

The organization, which is operated through the UI Extension Service, has reached out to Hispanics and other youngsters through 4-H after-school output programs, including, using memory. programs, including using some bilingual tutors, Nauman

During spring break, art and

technology camps also were held at migrant camps. "They are definitely educa-tional, and we make sure they are fun as well," she said of the

are fur as see...
The state 4-11 has prepared brochures in Spanish so non-English speaking parents can read about 4-11. And, it is currently translating into Spanish rently translating into Spanish 4-H record books, which help members keep track of their

members keep track or occ-projects.
While the young Hispanic while the young Hispanic members know English, the materials will help parents who may not speak English in turn help their children with the projects, Nauman said.
In Jerome County, informa-tion about 4-11 has been provided to Catholic churches and other places to reach His-panics, said Cindy Kinder. Camas County extension eth panies, said Candy Kinder, Camas County extension edu-cator and district educator in 4-11 programming,

Last fall, Hispanic teens learned skills to further their culcutation and parents learned how to help them along. The Idaho Contrulssion of Hispanic Affaits had sponsored the one-day. Latino Youth Empowerment Conference at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Albout 150 parents and students from 10 Idaho school districts attended the annual event.

The event centered on student success with parent and the control of the c

their communities, sinder re-ported.

Most of the young people who attended said they had no prior knowledge of 4-11, the ed-ucators reported.

Elsewhere in Twin Falls, chil-dren participate in 4-11 programs twice a week, such as

nutrition, card making rock-etry and crafts, community service projects and more while their parents participate in langlish as second language courses at CSI, reported Rhea Lanting, an extension educator with the Twin Falls County of-fice.

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The program is lunded, by
the university with a \$4,600 grant. Six to 10 children attended per session last fall-famingsays she hopes the word will
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have. Some parents have remarked that they will bring
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"It's really a great program."
she said.
Nauman is pleased with Hispanic, participation so far in

panic, participation so far in 4-H.
"Wo feel we have more work to do," she added.





Hispanic students try out 4-H activities, while their parents attended an education empowerment workshop. The 4-H program is trying similar activities around the Magic Valley and the state to increase Latino participation in 4-H. Travel card could be used to cross the Mexican, Canadian borders

The Orange County Register

lust when travel agents thought they had persuaded customers to get their pass-ports this year, another option cromes along.

The passport many ravelers now that the United States is planning to Introduce a new travel card similar to a driver's ficense that would allow U.S. citizens to visit Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

The been telling everyone to get their passports by the end of this year, said Marianne Braly, owner of Now Voyager Travel in Huntington Beach. Calif.

The deadlines have changed a few times, but I tell my single-women clients. You never know when you're going to meet that guy who wants to never know when you're going to meet that guy who wants to take you to Caneum." Now those clients could get by with the travel card, at an estimated cost of \$50. But at that price, they might as well get a passport that's good for 10 years. The thinks well good to the new \$50 card, bady suggested that the U.S. government offering the passport. Instead of the new \$50 card, bady suggested that the U.S. government offering the passport repair to \$60 as an insecutive for everyont to \$60 as an insecutive for everyont to \$60 as an insecutive for everyont to get one.

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'Billy said we're havin' pork sausages for Groundhog Day 'cause they're made of ground hog."

# Baking binges cause man to question wife's health

DEAR ABBY: My beloved wife may be killing herself, and I can't stop her. Once or twice a week she stays up all night baking cookies for her 'friends' ai work— huge numbers of cookies. Ower Christmas, she was up high after night after night haking, and it is work— huge wife of the cookies of

her car at hunchtime, but doubtit.
How can I stop her from this self-destructive liabit? I don't want to lose her, but I don't want to lose her, but I don't want to lose her, but I don't know what to do. If I ray to dissuade her from cookie-haking, she gets extremely huffy, and it's huring our marriage.

—MARKHED TOTHE
COOKIE MONSTER
DEAR MARRIED: You appear to be a concerned and loving spouse. Sleep patterns can vary from individual to individual, and different people require different amounts of sleep to function well.
I however, because you are concerned about how your



DEAR ABBY. leanne Phillips

wife's sleep pattern could affect ber general health, suggest to her -- and possibly her physi-cian -- that she might henefi from discussing the subject with a sleep disorder specialist to determine whiether she's getting the amount of rest she needs. (And if she isn't, how she can get it.) I hope this helps.

DEAR ABBY: Six of us had to DEAR ABBY. Six of us had to put our 83-year-old mother and 90-year-old father into an assisted-living facility — Moun for Alzheimer's and Dad for heart problems and kidney failure. Our mother is in the ate middle stages of her dis-case. Dad died on July 2. My two shilings who live less than two that it would not be a good idea to tell her that her lusband

had passed away. Three of us don't like that decision. In fact, two of my brothers have stopped calling Mom because they us faited she will ask if our father has died, and they don't want to lie to her. So, they are faited to her. So, they have been done to her had bee

## Groundhog or woodchuck? It's all the same

This day in history: It's both froundlogs Day and Candlemas, each meant to celebrate the midpoint between the winter solstice and the spring equinox.

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According to the World Health Organization, the United States medical system rates as the most expensive heath care system yet is only the 37th-

best, behind the other industri-alized nations and even Colombia, Chile, Costa Rica

alized nations and even Colombia, Chile, Costa Rica and Saudi Arabia. Wilbur Ilipped a half-dollar, and his brother correctly guessed heads. That's how Orville Wright became pilot for the first airplane flight in history. Lots of musical acts have performed the "Star-Spangled Banner" before the Superbowd — Anita Bryant, Clarific Pride. Barry Manifow, Kathie Lee Gifford, Cher, the Dixte Chicks, and so on — but only one has performed it wice. That would be the Grambling University Band from Gambling, La, (Superbowd II and IX). Shorlock Homes was smarter. Seven years ofder han Sher-Seven years of head years have year

# Man arrested after he tells police of drug theft

OREM, Utah (AP) — A man who called police to report his mārijuana was stolen was ar-rested after police recovered the pot and invited him to come to the Public Safety Building to identify it.

the Public Salety Journal, identify it.

Kory C. Tippetts, 18, of Orem, was arrested and booked into the Utah County jail for investigation of possession of marijuana in a drug-free zone with intent to distribute, police said Tuesday.

Tippets called police Monday evening after someone bass and crawded for the bass and crawded in the bass are a quarter-pound bag of marijuana he was selling.

Tippets also told officers that a man called him about buying some marijuana earlier in the day, but Tippets was on his way to work and told the caller no.

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# Judges needed for biz competition

biz competition

TWIN FALLS — On Feb. 24
and 25, students from collèges
and universities across the state
will compete in business simulations, prepared presentations, and case studies at the
Collège of Southern Idaho. At
Least 100 judges from the busihess community are needed to
assist. If you are able to help,
please contact Cathy Hoiston at
the collège or by email at cholston@csl.edu.

## U.S. automakers get good and sour news

good and sour news

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# Google investors ball after earnings report

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AN FRANCISCO — Google Inc. smarket value dropped by more than \$3 billion Wednesdays in the state of the state of

August 2004 initial public otter-ing.
Google's stock got punished because the company missed earnings estimates set by in-dustry analysts, marking the first time Google's earnings that misfired since the company's IPO.

United Airlines embarked Wednesday on what it called "a new beginning," soaring free of bankruptey for the first time since 2002. UAL Corp. filed its Chapter II, exit documents in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

- complied from staff and wire reports

# More oil companies converge on Utah

By Paul Foy Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Two
more oil companies are
teaming up to drill for oil in
central Utah. a region that
long frustrated exploration
until a tiny Michigan outfit
made a spectacular wildcat
strike in 2003.

Delta Petroleum Corp. ararounced Wednesday that it
would pay another Denver
company Amstrong Resources
LLC. \$24 million in cash and
for \$7,000 shares of stock for an
interest in Armstrong's holdings
in central Utah.

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Delta said it would take a 65 percent stake in Armstrong's 88,000 acres of leased land and

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that it would cover the full cost of drilling the first three wells by summer in the so-called Hinge-line play.

That complex geologic feature has paid off handsomely for Grand Rapids, Mich-absed Wolverine Gas & Ol Corp. which is pumping oil as fas as the control of the property of the

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ing by offering up to 1.5 million shares of stock for sale. In an Interview, Roger A. Pariser, Delta Petroleum's chainman and chief executive, said wolverine's Covenant field opened a new old frontier that offer the control of the

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and Oil well site in September 2005, northeast of Salina, Utah, Two more oil companies on Wednesday announced plans to begin drilling in Utah, following the successful 2003 strike of Wolverine Gas and Oil, described as 'one of the largest onshore discoveries in decades.'

# I'IME FOR TAKEO

# Pizza makers prepare for blitz on Super **Bowl Sunday**

By Bruce Shreiner Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Forget about which Super Bowl XL team-to-root-for-The-biggest-game-day decision for many armchair quarterbacks is deep dish or thin cross the state of the st

# Fuel for the game

About one in seven Americans order takeout or delivery food from a restaurant for Super Bowl gatherings.

Percentage of U.S. population ordering food for Super Bowl Ordered takeout Watched at or delivery restaurant or bar

Takeout or delivery orders 58% Pizza Fow Chicken wings Subs or sandwiches

SOURCE, National Restaurant Association

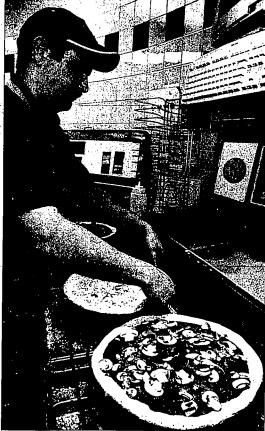
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onicer Nigel Travis.

Some pizza makers time menu introductions around the Super Royal

Super Bowl.

"Pizza Hut always goes big for the big game with a new prod-



Rich Butler, general manager of a Papa John's in Louisville, Ky., makes pizza in the production area for lunch orders Wednesday. Louisville-based Papa John's expects to sell more than 600,000 pizzas on game ırg sald. day at its 2,600 U.S. rostaurants. Papa John's spokesman Chris Sternbe

usy at 18 2,600 U.S. Assistantas, uset launch." Said Tom James, chief marketing officer for the nation's largest pizza chain. This year, Pizza Hut rofled out. Cheesy Blies Pizza. Featuring cheese-filled bites that form the perimeter of a large pizza. The chain is pitching the new product with pre-kickoff Super Bodwads featuring singer Jessica

Simpson.

Papa John's has been pronon-ing its online ordering, which enabled football faus to post pizza orders days or even weeks before the big game.

"That lets them get one part of their party planning out of the way." Papa John's spokesman Chris Sternberg said.

Louisville-based Papa John's International expects to sell more than 600,000 pizzas on game day at lts 2,600 U.S. restaurants, Sternberg sald. It's the chain's biggest day of the year, with sales up about 50 percent from a typical Sunday, he said.

# Electricity. rates might jump June 1

By Chris Baldus Times-News writer

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TWIN FALIS — Idaho Power
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Utilidies Commission stays true to
historical form, the utility should
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lengeneral rate increase, commissolon spokesman Gene Fadness
said Wednesdaynight.
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and a handful of Idaho Power
Company officials — outnumbers of the romission-staff—
and a handful of Idaho Power
empty What Falls council chambers. The meeting was scheduled
to give remothers of the public a
decident of the

## What's next?

The Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission will have a public hearing to accept testimony about the rate request at 7 p.m., Wed., April 26 in the Twin Falls Council chambers.

Audience members did ask about whether the company will continue to help a program that helps low-income homeowners winterize their homes, how a good water year will impact rates and what costs go into electricity production costs presented at the meeting.

The company's request for a 7.8 percent rate increase uniformly across customer categories would not \$43.9 million more in a would not sliss mulion more in what seek of the commission. The commission is to judge if the company's expenses are prudently incurred and allow for a reasonable rate of return for the investor-owned monopoly, according to commission documents.

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ENRON TRIAL

# Ex-Enron exec says company fudged numbers to please Wall Street

By Kristen Hays Associated Press writers

Associated Press writers

- HOUSTON — Bent on matching or beating Wall Street, Deep Country of the Country of t

the two men were closely involved in company operations and sought to boost Enron's stock price, which required impressing stock analysts.
Koenig walked jurors through several darfas of a July 2000, press release in which quarterly earnings were raised from 32 cents per share to 34 cents because Enron executives wanted to beat Wall Street estimates by 2 cents.

"We thought it would main-tain or increase the stock price,"

Koenig testified,

While Koenig did not say

Skilling or Lay ordered a fraudu-lent change, he said he discussed the July 2000 change with Skilling, then the compa-ny's president, who had to approve any clunges to the fi-nancial figures. In another case, in January 2000, Euron changed its quar-terly earnings from 30 cents per share to 31 cents after analysis unexpectedly raised their esti-mates to the Higher level, Koerig said.

Koenig said.
On the morning of Jan. 19, 2000, Koenig said, Lay told him "he went to bed and we were 30

cents, and when he awoke, he was watching one of the business stations, and he saw that it was 31 cents.

He sald Lay told him he had received a voice mail explaining the change. The understood the issue, faitly matter-of-fact. Koenig testified.

A bedrock of Lay and Skillings defense, as explained to jurors in opening statements. Theseday, is that the books were near cooked at Emon, and that the same of the cook of the co

ployees. Lay has also said pub-licly that he believed the company was strong and that Enron was in no danger of fail-

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Koenig is one of 16 Enron ex-ceutives who have pleaded gully to crimes and agreed to cooperate with the government. The defense has also suggested many of the executives were pressured by prosecutors into striking deals when they were not gully and will (ell the gov-ernment anything it wants to hear.

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# You are working on your company's taxes, right?

Law YORK — What kind of tax season is your snall business going to have! Do your already have an appointment with your accountment, and expect to have your records in order? Or are you likely of showing put applied a wide slopebox full of the control of the con

## SMALL TALK Joyce M. Rosenberg

businesses: They over \$15,000 or \$20,000 in taxes, don't pay it and don't file a return because they don't have the cash to spare, start piling up fate filing and late payment penalties as well as interest.

"I call that situation the black hole." said Franke who said companies who open the business of the said for the said fore

Millwood, N.Y., and author of "J.K. Lasser's Small Business Taxes," says this is a problem particularly for young businesses, or those being operated on the side, such as an entrepreneur who esils collectables on elsay.

They just start out doing what they're doing and don't realize that they have become a business," she said.

they have become a business, size said.

The solutions in all these cases is to start now, organizing your records for last year — and while you're at it, getting yourself on a better path for 2006. The best method is to use financial software: if you're not sure which one will work the best for you. ask your encountant (don't have one' Now's the dime to get one) or other small business owners.

If you do no have time, to sort the contract of the contract of

numers into a software program, nire someone to do it. Even while the process of organizing your records is under way, you should

be sitting down with a tax professional, to try to anticipate what your tax flability will be, and also to do some planning for the rest of this year. Organized or not, many small business owners will find they're not going to meet this year's decodlines for filing terms? Amarch 15 for corporations and April 17 for individuals with fille tusiness returns along with their 1040s—and they'll need to file for an-extension of their tax deadlines. Because the traditional deadline of April 15 dils on a Suurday, taxpayers get an exten two days this yearned, to the companies that the companies that the for the companies that file for extensions as a matter of course.

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Starting this year, individual taxpayers are getting a break on extensions—they need to file only once to get six months' before their returns are due. In the past, the IRS would grant an automatic four-month extension, until

Aug. 15, to any taxpayer requesting one. Those who weren't ready when that day arrived could request another two months, until Oct. 15. Now, the IRS will give automatic six-month extensions, eliminating the need for that second request.

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Joyce Rosenberg is a business writer for The Associated Press.

# 30-year Treasury bonds | Enron will make a comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, faced with the need to finance a rising feel-real budget defier, announced Wednesday it will bring back the 30-year bund next week.

The initial sale of \$14 hillion of the securities, on Feb. 9, will mark the first time the government has sold the long-term bonds in five years. Analysis predicted they would receive a good reception from investions who have been seeking ways to lock in guaranteed returns for a longer period.

The 30-year bund was discontinued in 2001, when the government was running large

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budget suphress and did not need to borrow as much as it had in previous years of high deficits.

However, 2001 was the last year of surphus as recession, war and President hashs, first-term tax cuts pushed the budget back, into the red.

The deficit hit a record of \$413 billion in 2004 before declining last year to \$119 billion.

The administration is pro-ieving this year's deficit will top \$400 billion, the second highest on record, pushed up-ward by spending to rehuld the hurricane-devastated Galf Caast,

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Juros also heard part of several Enron conference calls from 2000 and 2001 in which Koenig said skilling exaggerated the success of Enron's broadband division — at the time a key part of Enron's growth strategy.

In one example, Skilling told an analyst \$50 million of the revenue in Enron's broadband division came from the sale of a type of fiber — a figure Koenig said was not part of that division's "core operating revenues."

Khenig said he later learned the fiber figure was actually \$150 million, or nearly all of the broadband groups, sevenue that quarter, At the time, Enron

was touting broadband as a key part of its growth strategy.
Koenig admitted misleading analysts on those calls himself.
"We were all on the same page of attempting to portray EBS (Earon Broadband Services) as still thriving and doing fine." he testified. "I wasn't, about to jump in and stop that, i was willing to step in and carry that message."
Koenig, 50, pleaded guilty in August 2004 to a diding and abetting securities fraud, saying he knew Earon masked esses in a highly touted and upprofitable retail energy unit folding in the tendent of the company trading unit.
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said in response to questioning by prosecutors Wednesday that he knew it was wrong to tinker with the earnings figures. Skilling faces 31 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading and lying to auditors in the collapse of Enron, which left thousands jobless and cost investors billions of dollars. Lay faces seven counts of fraud and conspiracy. Kocnig described the pair as minimately aware of how the company was performing compared with its peers and said they read analysts' reports regularly.

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La conspiracy in the company was performing of Enron' and asked Lay a Int of questions. Koenig said Lay asked whether they

could disinvite that analyst to future analyst gatherings.
Attempting to bolster the prosecutions argument that Lay and Skilling abused positions of public trust, prosecutor Kathryn Ruemmler asked Koenig earlier why sharcholders needed to know the profit of the profit

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give everybody a pizza of their choice." Harville said.

Pepperont is typically the favorite topping, followed by sausage:

A lot depends on teamwork and execution to keep pace with demand, said Ferguson, who owns two Papa Johns stores and is an area supervisor for a 49-store franchise in Floridia.

"It can be crazy but a lot of fun." Ferguson, vaid. "If the restaurant has not planned well or has some staffing wees, it can be treacherous. When it's executed welf, it's one of the most fun nights we can have."

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Papa lolm's is rying to add to the suspense with its 'Go Deep Challenge.' If either team breaks the record for the longest touchdown pass in Super Bowl history, l'apa John's will give a free large pan pepperoni pizza to anyone registering in advance on the company's Web site.

As of ituesday, the online registrations for the contest totaled 189,023, he said.

And just like on the playing field after the game, theres plenty of eclebrating in a pizza restaurant once all the orders have been filled.

"Everyone is hollering and high-fiving," Ferguson said.

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For Domino's, it's one of the
year's top sales days, along with
Hallowcen, New Year's Eve,
sew Year's Day and Thanksgiving Bee, she said.
Pizza Hut, part of Louisvillebased Yum Brands Inc. expects
to sell millions of pizzas on
game day—its bustest day of
the year—at its nearly 6.600
U.S. restaurants.
For pizza makers, preparations start days before kickoff,
Pizza restaurants beef up their
game-day work force, and
Domino's even enlists some
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# What is a planet? Answer will redefine solar system

"WASHIMCITON — So what, exactly, is a planet? Astronomers have been deadlocked over this for years, but a decision may finally be forthcoming, because a thing they discovered last year in the solar systems outer reaches has turned out to be bigger than Plano.

Pluto.
So if Pluto hangs on to its sta-tus — by no means a slam-dunk — then the fetchingly named 2003 UB313, which is about 30

have to be a planet, too. The But if Pluto gets demoted, the But if Pluto gets demoted, the solar system will have just eight. Either way textbooks that refer to nine planets are doomed to only fair, said astronomer Frank Bertold of Germany's University of Bonn. 'It's my view that Pluto for historical reasons should remain a planet—of thervise school kids will be confused. Any object that's bigger than Pluto should also be a planet."

Bertoldi, reporting Thursday in the journal Nature, led a re-search team that measured surface temperatures of 2003 UB313 to confirm that this "ice UB313 to confirm that this "ice dwarf," more than 9 billion miles from the sun at its farthest point, is about 1,800 miles in diameter, whereas Plutos diameter is about 1,800 miles. Neither on is "big. Earths moon is 2,160 miles across. Astronomiers had suspected that 2003 UB313 was at least as ligas Pluto and probably bigger when its discoverers measured.

when its discoverers measured its brightness last summer. Any

object that far away could not be as bright as it was and still be. smaller than Pluto.

"But they didn't know how big it was, or whether it could have been as big as Mercury. said Carnegle Institute of Wash-ington astronomer Scott Sheppard, author of an article acconipanying the Nature paper.

accompanying the Nature paper.

Astronomers were able to de-termine 2003 UB313's size by its "reflectivity" — how much of the sunlight illuminating the distant body was bouncing off its surface.

A team of researchers led by the California Institute of Technology's Michael Brown reported the discovery of 2003 UB313 last summer. It was the most distant object ever seen in the solar system, a chilly sphere cloaked in water and methancice, and circling the sum in a highly excentric orbit. 44 degrees off the planets develt.

Brown nicknamed the new discovery: Liab.<sup>2</sup> after his baby daughter, but permanent naming awaits a decision by the international Astronomical

Union, which is also trying to decide how to define a planet. This, it appears, is heavy going. One school agrees with Bertold that the Pluto tradition, should be upheld, but another suggests that Pluto, 2003 UB313, and other ley denizens of the Kulper Belt beyond Neptune are not planets but "objects." There is no clear leader in the dehate.

There is no clear leader in the debate.

"Until they decide whether it's a planet or not, we don't know how to name it." Brownsald in a telephone interview.

"This could go on for years."

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# Research finds anger is common iust before injuries

Study says men are more likely to injure themselves

By Alan Scher Zagier Associated Press write

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Guys, watch out the next time anger threatens to overtake common sense, You could wind up in the beautiful.

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state of finite france than an outward behavior with violent consequences. Previous studies exploring the links between anger and piny had a more limited tocus. Virson said. "I thought it was a known fact that anger increases injury sick," said Vinson, whose printary research litterest is the delation between alcohol and injury. But when researchers look arpeople in the real world, studies are conflicting. The Missouri study asked ER patients to describe their state of mind both immediately before and 24 hours before the injury.

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Patients were asked to rate on a scale of 1-5 whether they felt irriable, angry or busdle. Tompared to 1.531 and ontily selected community residents Interviewed by phone and saked if they were feeling angry. Among the injured pasked is they were feeling angry. Among the injured pasked is they were feeling angre, among the injured patents. Bi2 percent said they'd been feeling at least a little angry just hefore getting injured, with 13.2 percent saying they'd been feeling some degree of fnostility.

The control group's overall level of anger came as a surprise to Vinson.

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revet to anger came as a sur-prise to Vinscain.

One-shird reported some de-gree of irridability, with 11.8 percent reporting feeling angery and 8 percent claiming hostil-by.

"We live in a very angry soci-ety," said Vinson.

The study was funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the American Academy of Family Physicians and the Opal Lewis Fund for alcohol research, an endowment established by a University of Missouri donor.

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# Iran closer to U.N. consequences

VIENNA, Austria — After months of fruitless negotiations. European nations set the stage Wednesday for reporting fran to the powerful U.N. Security Council by the end of the week because of concerns the Islamic country's nuclear program is not exclusively for peaceful pur-poses.

lan remained defant, warning such action will provoke it into doing exactly whit the world warns it to renounce—starting full-scale uranium enrichment, a possible pathway to nuclear weapons.

Positions appeared to be hardening on the eve of an International Atomic Energy Agency meeting after European nations formally submitted a

U.S.-backed motion for the IABA's 35-nation board to refer lain to the Security Council. The two-day board meeting was to start Thursday.

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Speaking a day after President Bush declared in his State of the Union address that 'the nations of the world must in opportunit the Irankan regime to gain nuclear weapons.' Almadinejad derided the United States as a 'hollow superpower' and wowed to pur-

The IAEA board was expected to approve the motion easily because Russia and China—which both have even power on which both have even power on the Security Council — now support reporting fran following months of opposition.

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Iran's decision Jan. 10 to restart small-scale uranium en-

richment — and Ahmadinejads calls for Israel to be wiped off the map — apparently rattled Bei-jing and Moscow, Iran liecame

map — appagenty ratter nei-jing and Moscow Iran liceanu-nore insistent on lis right to pursue a nucleoir program and test cooperative in talks with Eu-phetion regional and the madinejad last lime. The theory of the properties of the madinejad last lime. The call for reforml was con-tained in a confidential resolution obtained by The As-sociated Press. It "requests the director general to report to the Security Council" on steps Iran needs to take to dispel interna-tional suspicion it could be seeking to make nuclear arms. If the board approves referral as expected, twill launch a pro-tracted process that could end in Security Council sanctions for Tehram.

# The reallocation of funds

Congress appropriated \$18.4 billion for Iraq's reconstruction Nov. 6, 2003, and allocated the funds to specific sectors. Unforeseen events have caused a diversion of these funds.

Changes to the \$18.4 billion funding allocations
Congress, Nov. 2003 Kall Allocations as of Oct. 2005

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Attacks forced the cancellati of more than 60 percent of water and sanitation projects Transportation \$500 communication \$500

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No allocation of funds P Violence has driven away reconstruction contractors

# Riot police clash with Jewish settlers

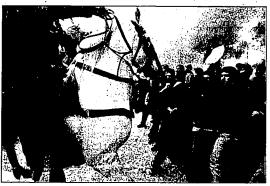
AMONA. West Bank — Israeli riot police wielding clubs and water cannons cleared out part of this illegal lewish settlement outpost Wednesday, as resisters fought back with sitcks, stones, bricks and paint. More than 200 were injured, one-quarter of them officers. In anguished scenes reminiscent of last summer's Gaza withdrawal, the 'security forces dragged hundreds of protesters from 'proflops barricaded in

uragged hundreds of protesters from rooftops barricaded in barbed wire and flattened empty homes with bulddozers and heavy machinery. The mil-itary said 32 people were arrested at the scene along with "dozens of other rioters" in the-area.

"dozens of other noters" in the arrows of the property of the state was a likely harbiger of what lies ahead if strated decides to leave other parts of the West Bank, Acting Frime Minister Elund Olmert, the front-numer in the March 28 Israell elections, is widely expected to withdraw from more areas of the territory and disseance of the territory and distance of the territory and distance of the territory and distance of the territory by the militant group Hamas in last weeks since the victory by the militant group Hamas in last weeks since the victory by the militant group Hamas in last weeks since the victory by the militant group Hamas in last weeks since the victory by the militant group Hamas in last weeks the distance of the territory of the militant group Hamas in last weeks the distance of the territory of the militant group Hamas in last weeks the distance of the territory of the militant group Hamas in last weeks the distance of the territory of the distance of the territory of the territory of the distance of the territory o

group Hamas in last weeks Palestinian parliamentary elections.

Hamas, which has killed bundreds of Israelis in suicide bombings, has come under world pressure to change its ways, in the first major challenge to Hamas, Israel froze the transfer of about \$45 million owed to the Palestinians while Egypt called on the Islamie group to give up violence. The Israel decision deepened a financial crisis for the Palestinian Authority, which said to did no have enough approached to the palestinian in Diffusis said they had arranged emergenty funding from Acab allies. The battle over Amona, an Israeli hilltop enclave in the heart



Jawish settlers and their supporters clash with Israeli troops and police as authorities evacuate the West Bank settlement of Amona on Wednesday. Thousands of troops in not gear and on horseback clashed with hundreds of stone-throwing Jawish settlers holed up behind barbed wire and on reoftops in this illegal



A Jewish settler is pinned down by Israell troops as authorities evacuated the West Bank settlement outpost of Amona on Wednesday.

of the West Bank, was seen as a test for Olmert, who has said he would act with determination against settlers violating the law.

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"The behavior of the settlers cannot be tolerated," Olmert said. "Today they crossed every line."

The confrontation began Wednesday intorning after Israel's Supreme Court ordered nine uninhabited houses recently built on private Palestinian land to be demolished. The remainder of the

outpost — including a synagogue, playground and
cramped trailer homes inhabited by about 35 families — was
not affected.

During the daylong operation, the rioters, most of them
young Orthodox Jews, includorges, rocks, sand and painlided balloons from their
rooftop strongholds.

Police burst into the homes,
climbing ladders and riding in
the shovels of bulldozers to
reach the roofs. The protesters
beat the police with sticks and
set fires on the rooftops. Thick,
back snoke from burning tires
rose into the air and covered
the area with a stench as police
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Hundreds of protesters watched the melee from afar, occasionally scuffling with lines of fot toops, some on horse-back. The houses were cleared not one by one, and buildozers and large Jackhammers was a superfect on the buildings.

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# Iraqi insurgents severely slowing reconstruction

DUBAI. United Amb Emirates—Guerrilla attacks in fraq have forced the cancellator of more than 60 percent of water and sanitation profects, in part because American intelligence failed to predict the brund in-surgency. a U.S. government and sanitation profects in part because American intelligence in the sanitation of the sanitation of

"But nobody predicted anything of this magnitude in terms of resistance," said white, now an analyst with the Middle East Institute in Washington. "And in part, hington," and in part, and was spurred by our failures in reconstruction."

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U.S. officials coped with the gathering insurgency by diverting \$5.6 billion of the \$18.4 billion U.S. and package into the properties of the pro

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Nuise: A further given that only qualified elections of the City, dighteen (18) years of age or older, who have legally resided in the City for thirty (30) days or more, and who are properly registered as provided by law, are ontitled to vote at said election. The formation of the 3.4 Chapter 4, laber Code, as amended, any person design to vote must register with the Citer's first first Carriery the City Citer, or with any other registrar(s) the Country Clerk has appointed, not less than twenty-five (25) day presents the date of the decision. An individual which is displayed to vice may register on election day by appointing in personal the pulsing place for the present which the individual maintains residence, by completing a registration card, making an eath in the form presented and providing proof of residence as called for under Section 34-400A, table Code.

entile volung will be permitted for the above-described election in the manner prescribed by law. Any registered elector of 2/by may make whitten application to the City Clerk, or other proper elificar charged by law with the duty of issuing ellicial is, for said election, in accordance with law for an abenie ballot; provided that an absentive ballot must be returned to and word by the City Clerk or issuing efficient by 8.00 octook P.M. on the day of the election in order to be counted.

witing at said special election shall be by balled on a separate ballet page. The ballets or separate ballet page to be sliced the voters for their use at said special election shall be in substantially the form set forth in Ordingneo No. 2845. The propulsion and question to be vided upon shall be soparate form any other measures or candidate being veted upon inter election being their durant ordinary elections. Only the shall be superated to the special general obligation bond election. Only the shall of the state of t

at said Special General Obligation Bond Election two thirds (2/3) or more of the qualified registered electors eighteen (18) but of any or other voting at such election ascent to the issuing of said general obligation bonds and the incurring of the instructions thereby created for the purposes stated in said decition question and Ordinance No. 2845, such general designation benefation of the purpose stated in said decition question and Ordinance No. 2845, such general designation benefations and purpose in the manner provided by the large of the State State of the State State of the State of the

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Dated this 13th day of January 2006
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# NOTICE OF BID

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obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at
the School Administration Building.
The Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School
District #411 reserves the right to reject any or
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
By: Michelle Lucas - Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: January 26 and February 2, 2006

OPEN: February 16, 2006

# PUBLIC NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the emergency response plan for chemical accidents developed expense plan for chemical accidents developed inazardous substance notification, malerial safety data shoots, chemical inventory forms and accidental release notifications submitted by factisities are available for public review at the Of-entities are available for public review at the Offense for the Offense for a public review of the

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viowed at www.northwestlrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7023.11224) 1002.51605-FEI

Notice is hereby given that the Twin-Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will coccive sealed bids for supplying Consumable Teaching and Office Supplies for the 2005-2007 school year until 1:00 PM, February 16, 2006 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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The list of the Special of Conditions may be obtained from the School Psychiating Agent at the Conditions of the Special Observation of Conditions (1998)

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WINH FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411

By: Michelle Lucas – Clerk of the Board

PUBLISH: January 26 and February 2, 2006

OPEN: February 16, 2006

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Notice is hoteby given that the Twin Fatts School Datrict #41 will receive scaled bids for Janticella Supplies for the 2006-2007 school year until 1:00 PM. February 16, 2006 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Fatts, Idaho 83:001. The list of the required supplies and the specifications may be obtained from the School Purchastion Building. The Board of Trustoes for School Identification Building. The Board of Trustoes for School Datrict #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to TWINF FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411

By: Micholio Lucas – Clerk of the Board

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# PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Notice is hereby given that Intermountain Commodity Company, LLG (ICC), of Muritaugh, Idaho is not currently licensed to operate as a produce dealer, between commission merchant or agent under Idaho Code, Section 22-1301, at seq. The Dealers in Farm Produce Act. All producers with a claim against ICC, who have more produce, must be a claim to the claim of the producer with a claim against ICC, who have more producers with a claim against ICC, who have more producer, must be suffered to the control of the producer of the claim form along with written evidence supporting the claim in writing to the producer of the claim form along with writing to the producer of the pr

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Notice of Trustee's Sale

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# IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-5607 NOTICE TO CREDITOR In the Maller of the Estal EVERETT L. NORRIS,

Deceased.

MARVIN L. NORRIS has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All Personal Representative of the above estate. All possible programs are required to present their claims within four manine and rish deal or of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Fredericksen. Williams, Messery & Lethrapolich. 117 S. Adams, the forever barred. Calims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and flod with the above Ceurt. DATED this 10° day of January. 2006.

FREDERICKSEN.—WILLIAMS.. MESERVY & BY, ROBORE L. Williams.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-05-5626 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of J.C. WILLIAMS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

publication of this Notice or said claims will be forover barrod.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filled with the Clerk of the Court.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Caso No. CV 05-5556 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Petition for Guardianship of AMANDA ANNE REHWALT, DOB: 09722003 A minor child.

CO. All interested parties::
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: that on the 2" day of February 2006, at the heur of 900 clocks AM, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard in this Court, the undersigned will call up for hearing her Patiena for Guardenship before the Honorable RANDY J. STOKER, Magistrate

Honorable HANDY J. STOKER, MagIst Judgo.
DATED this 5" day of January, 2006.
ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS By: Lisa Barini-Garcia Atlorney for Politioners

PUBLISH: January 26, February 2, 9 and 16, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE COURT

Caso No. CV-1993-3976 NOTICE OF HEARING 3/13/08 at 9:00 a.m. In the Matter of THE ECONOMIC EDUCATION TRUST

The ECONOMIC EDUCATION TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:
The trustee has filed a Polition with the aboveentitled Court for approval of the annual 
accounting, The heating is so for Monday, the 
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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO NOTICE OF BOARD OF TRUSTEE VACANCY

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Applications for the at large College of Southern daho Community College District Board of Trustee pozition vacated by Bill Babcock will be accepted until 500 p.m. Wednesday, Pebruary 1500 p.m. Wednesday, Pebruary 1500 p.m. Wednesday, Pebruary 1515 p.m. 1500 p.m. 1500

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INVITATION TO BID





IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JIII Hirnelsen has been appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever Calms must be presented to the personal representative/s altomey at the address indicated below, and filled with the Circk of the Court. DATED this 17" day of January 2006. VOORHIEES LAWIJEE LIP
By Dennis S. Voorthees
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112 Shoshano Street East

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, into 11" day of May, 2006, at the hour of 3 octock PM of Said day, at the officer of Twent of 100 and 100 an NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday,
the 1" day of June, 2006, at the hour of 16:30

AM of said day, at the front entrance to the Twin
Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street
North, Twin Falls, Idaho, LAND TITLE, &
ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, will soil at public
entrance of the United States, all payable, at
the time of sale, the following described real
property, situated in the County of Twin Falls.
State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit.
Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 24, Block 6 of BERGER
TOWNSTE, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Book 2 of Plats, page 35, records of Twin Falls.
County, Idaho.
COMMON ADDRESS: 2304 East 2350 North.
Twin Falls, Lathe 8330

Said sale will be made without covenant or
warranty legarding title, possession, or encurpursuant to the power of sale conforred in the
Doad of Trust executed by MISTY MARTIN,
single woman, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE &
ESCROW. INC., as Trustee, and VALB, INC.,
an Idaho Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated
Falls County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made is as
follows:

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45-150(6)(4)(a). No representation is made, that they are or an on presently representable for list hey are or an on presently representable for list he parties of the default for which this sale is to be made is in the faulure of the Garantor(s) to pay monthly restallments in the sum of \$505.00 aach, due for the months of October, 2005 through December 2005, in accordance with the secured by said deed of furst. The original loan amount was \$67.980.00, with interest thereon at the initial adjustable rate of .7.25% per annum commencing on August 4, 1998. The unpaid balance of said Promissory. The default for which this sale is to be made is as follows:

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(E) Failure to pay the \$684.91 note payment due 10/01/05, 11/01/05, 12/01/05, and 1/01/05 for a total default of \$2.739.84.
(F) Failure to pay late lees of \$375.00.
(G) Any other defaults under the Note and Deed of Trust above described, occurring prior to the

day, urtil pald, late changes of \$49.56, and alterney less and court costs of \$590.00.
All delinquent amounts are now due and payable, abing with all accruing late changes, and all colleges are considered with this foredouter. DATED this considered with this foredouter. DATED this considered with this foredouter. DATED this considered with the foredouter. So foredouter of \$4,658.6, which continues to accura at \$18.21 per diem. foredouter costs including, but not limited to, accuraing Interest and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, costs of sale, taxes, assessments, attempting times and late charges, c

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2006, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, AT
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Notice of Trusteo's Sale

Idaho Codo 45-1506 Today's date: December, 27, 2005 Sale date and ime (local time); May 03, 2008 at 1000 AM Sale location: in the office of North, Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Properly address: 1940 Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 6301 Successor Trusteo: Kentwest Trusteo: Sole of Trusteo: Alta Drive Twin Falls, ID 640 Alta

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF BONNEVILLE

Case No. CV-05-6366 SUMMONS
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER,
Plaintiff

Piamai, vs. AUGUSTIN M GONZALEZ, Dofendant.

TO-AUGUST MA GONZALEZ

You are bereby neifled that in order to defend this lawsul. An appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summens on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plantifiety in the Complains. And with this Sum-Acopy of the Complains. And with the Sum-Acopy of the Complains. And the Complains of the

INVITATION TO BID TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

INVITATION TO BID

TWIN FALLS COUNTY. IDAHO

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board-of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho as socking Bids from a qualitied individual or County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho as socking Bids from a qualitied individual or County Commissioners of Twin Falls Department of Emergency Services Coordinator, the Individual or consulting firm is expected to perform responsible, professional work in the respectable, consulting firm is expected to perform responsible invitation to Bid (ITB), and the proparation of an updated Comprehensive Plan, Copies of the ITB are available at the Twin Falls. County, Department of Emergency Services, located at 162 Gin Avo. Nr., Twin Falls, ID County, Services, located at 162 Gin Avo. Nr., Twin Falls, ID Avo. Nr., Twin Falls, I

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 2, 2006 Monday, March 6, 2006 Monday, March 13, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

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Caso No. CV-05-1377 SUMMONS CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Plaintiff,

vs: LORI RHOADS, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT PURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
TO: LORI RHOADS

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You are hereby notified that in order to defendthis lawari. An appropriate written response
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To determine whether you must pay a filing tee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 4" day of November, 2005.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BY Denuiv.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE COSO.No. CV. 2004-2571.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE. OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Casa No. CV-05-1263 SUMMONS CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Plaintiff.

VS. GUILLERMINA P. AVILA and ABEL AVILA, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above named court.
DATED this 5" day of October, 2005.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY: Deputy

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West led the heart jack against six spades, as good as anything else. Declarer took this in hand with the ace and cashed the two

six spaces, as good as anyting else. Declarer took this in hand with the ace and cashed the two top spades, getting the news he had a trump loser, with no obvious entry to dummy to avoid losing a trick to the diamond queen.

Despite this, South saw a way home without needing to rely on anything favorable materializing in the diamond suit. He cashed the heart king, club ace, and diamond suit. He cashed the heart king, club ace, and diamond suit have also with a suit of the sam was made.

However, even if West had held another low diamond for even the guarded queen), it would have done him no good. His only possible defense would be to lead a low diamond, and declarer would call for dummy's 10. If East followed suit, diamonds would be breaking 3-2, and the suit would play for four tricks. If West had started life with four diamonds, dummy's 10 would hold, and declarer exploited his extra chance to the full here. As the cards lie, if he had not cashed the diamond ace before getting off play with a trump, West could have exited with his singleton diamond. Now, whether dummy plays the 10 or low, East simply covers dummy's card as cheaply as possible. No matter how declarer wriggles thereafter, East will hold on to his diamonds and make a diamond trick.

NORTH ♠ 4 3 2 ♥ Q 8 6 3 ♦ 10 7 5 2 ♣ K 3 - EAST

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A A K 9 7 6 5 ▼ A K ◆ A K J 6 ♣ A

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
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Opening lead: Heart jack

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♠ Q J 10 ♥ J 10 9 5 ♦ 3 ♣ J 9 7 6 5

West North East 2 ♣ Pass Pass 2 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to four diamonds, to show a raise in hearts and short diamonds, a splinter bid. Yes, you would rather have a control in the form of an ace or a king, but your bits and pieces and four trumps equate to a king, and the splinter bid describes your hand in one call.

WEST ♠ Q J 10 ♥ J 10 9 5 ♦ 3 ♣ J 9 7 6 5

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The bidding:

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## 3. "Transporter 2." 20th Century Fox.

4. "The Constant Gardener," Universal Studios Home Video

5. "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," MCA Home Video, Inc.

## - From Billboard magazine VHS sales

1. \*Buns of Steel 4: Advanced \*Warner Home Video 2. "Buns & Abs of Steel 9: Post-Pregnancy Workout," Warner Home Video. 3. Buns of Steel 7: Intermediate/Advanced Step Work-

out." Warner Home Video. 4. "Thighs of Steel 2." Warner Home

5. "Legs of Steel." Warner Home Video.

- From Bibboard magazine

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# Top iTunes downloads

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## Best-selling books

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2. "A Million Little Pieces" by James Frey (Anchor) (non-fiction/paperback 3. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur

Golden (Vintage) (fiction/paperback) 4. "The Broker" by John Grisham (Dell) (fiction/paperback) 5. "Honeymoon" by James Patterson and Howard Roughan (Warner) (fic-

tion/paperback) - USA Today

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



In the game 'Darwinia,' players enter a virtual reality filled with residents, called Darwinians, who must be saved from a growing viral

# In the lair of Dr. Sepulveda

## The Associated Press

It often seems the big publishers have lost touch with gamers. focusing more on wily marketing campaigns rather than interesting new titles.

"Darwinia" offers proof that there's something good about being small.

Crafted last year by the hand. ful of programmers at Introverslon Software, the \$29.99 downloadable game for Windows, Linux and Mac OSX sets itself apart with a retro, indie vibe.

The underlying gameplay doesn't deviate much from other real-time strategy titles; deploy forces, gather resources to expand your army and conquer territory.

It's the comically touching story, brilliant visuals and case of play that make "Darwinia" such a standout.

The game happens in the vir-tual universe of Dr. Sepulveda's Darwin Digital Life Project, For years now, the ambitious, bespectacled Sepulveda has been breeding and evolving dig-

ital denizens he calls "Darwinians" on his computer servers. But a problem has emerged. one many of us real computer users can identify with: an evil

virus (is there any other kind?) has contaminated the Darwinians' home, systematically wiping them out at every turn. As an unexpected visitor, your job is to help Sepulveda take

back what the sinister virus has destroyed. Your tools include bits of computer code like engineers and squaddies, which can reprogram structures to assist

you, lob grenades and even call in airstrikes to eliminate the baddles.

But this game is really all about the poor little Darwinians.
I couldn't help but care for my horde of little green stick figures.

You'll spend a lot of time tending to their needs and making sure they don't do anything dumb. It's not easy.

To get the Darwinians to do your bidding, you must first pro-mote a few of them to officers who can tell the masses what to do - most of the time.

\_For creatures that have purportedly been evolving for 10,000 generations, Darwinians can be downright stupid. They'll often get stuck in terrain or perform suicide missions in the face of overwhelming enemy forces. Getting them out of these predicaments can be a labori-

ous, mind-numbing task. This pixelated 3D world is stylistically gorgeous. Between the retro visuals and the electronic. music and sound effects, "Darwinia" definitely harkens to the 1980s glory days of eight-bit computer games.

True to its name, "Darwinia" stays fresh by constantly evolving. There's a vibrant community of "modders," programmer that have created new gameplay twists and other add-ons that should keep "Darwinia" from going extinct.

I highly suggest you buy the game via Valve Corp.'s Steam network, which saved me \$10 for the direct download, If you must have a physical copy, you'll have to pay full retail of \$29.95 plus shipping at Introversion's Web

# **COWBOY TROUBADOR**



He's been a rock star and a country star, but Michael Martin Murphey's first love is cowboy

# **About Michael** Martin Murphey

One of the original "cosmic cowbovs" of country rock, Michael Murphey started out as one of the leaders of the Texasbased "progressive country" music scene in the late 1960s

and early 1970s. The Dallas native was studying creative writing at UCLA when he got a job as a staff-songwriter for "The Monkees"-TV series (Murphey wrote "What Am I Doing Hangin's Round") and eventually signed a record contract with A&M Records in

His second single, "Wildfire," was a big crossover hit in 1975. and in 1980 his "Cherokee Pride" was included the soundtrack of the film "Urban Cowboy" Murphey also wrote the screenplay for "Hard Country" in

In 1982, Murphey had a pop hit with "What's Forever For." but he increasingly turned to country, scoring major Nashville hits with "Still Taking Chances" (1982), "A Face in the Crowd" with Holly Dunn (1988) and "From the Word Go" (1988). After 1990, Murphey turned to cowboy songs, and in 1986 he founded WestFest, an annual traveling celebration of Western art, history and culture.

- Source: "Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock and Roll"

# Well-traveled rock/country star Murphey left his heart in Elko

Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. - Singer, songwriter and cowboy poet Michael Martin Murphey never misses the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, and he plans to be in Elko again this year for the event.

"I've never missed a year since I started coming. It's been more than 20 years," Murphey said in a telephone interview last week from his Wisconsin ranch. "There is just no other time when cowhoy poets and cowboy musicians get together as

much Murphey said he is excited

about what he will be doing this year at the Cowboy Poetry Gath-"The Lonesome Rider

His performance at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elko Convention Center is sold out, but tickets are still available Murphey's shows at the Stockmen's Hotel & Casino Thursday through Saturday.

The gathering run through Saturday, featuring a nacked schedule of performances, workshops and activities.

"I've been performing solos off and on all my life," said Murphey, 60. "There is something about singing a cowboy song around the campfire that is the essence of what we do.

Murphey is a true cowboy, too:
"I hauled a steer to market this morning," he said in an inter-

view last week. In Elko, Murphey said he will be singing his most famous song, "Wildfire."

"I've got to do the classics," he said, "if you're a performer with a long career, you do the bestknown snngs. That's why people buy a ticket. I never get tired of singing Wildfire.

He said the joy is in seeing the "one-millionth smile or tear" on the people in the audience as he sings the song.

The shows are scheduled 9:15 p.m. each day, Tickets are \$13.50 in advance from Stockmen's or \$15 at the door.

Murphey performs at Stockmen's every year when here for the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, and he said he has been coming to the gathering since its second year.

"Michael has been involved in the gathering since its inception," said Western Folklife Center Executive Director Charlie Seemann. "He's always been a very strong supporter."

Murphey said there are three key elements to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering, now in its 22nd year, that bring him back each year.

First, he enjoys the cowboy poetry and music.

Secondly, he enjoys the chance to meet the international cowboy poetry guests, which this year will be gauchos from Brazil

and Argentina. "I loved meeting the Mongo-lians, and the Colombians were very nice, and the Australians. Murphey said.

Murphey says he has always

been a people person. "I love to be around people, I love to look at them and become friends with people. It's all about

how people react to the world. The other thing that keep Murphey coming back is the workshops that are part of the

event each year. "I've taught workshops and taken workshops," he said. He also serves on the advisory board of the Western Folklife Center, which sponsors the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, and Murphy said he makes the meetings during the annual

"I feel good about being on the advisory board," he said. "They ask for advice, and they take it. Imagine that.

-When Murphey isn't performing or writing music, he operates the ranch in Wisconsin with his wife Karen and his stendaugh-

"I've consolidated ranching to Wisconsin, and I have a home in Plano, 'iexas," he said. "I divide my time between my home in Texas and the ranch (in Wiscon-

Murphey, who described himself as a "died-in-the-wool cowboy," said the Wisconsin ranch emphasizes horses, although the family has a small herd of longhorn and Black Angus cattle.

"I fell in love with northern Wisconsin," sald the Texas native. His wife since 2003 is a horse trainer, and the ranch breeds and sells paints and quarterhorses. They also have a few draft horses, and acquired 18 Ponies of America appaloosas they are training and selling.

"And we have one pig, a 4-11 pig," Murphey sald.

This story originally appeared in Elko Daily Free Press, a newspaper affiliated with The Times-News.



# **About the Cowboy Poetry Gathering**



· How to get in

In addition to ticketed shows. many performances simply require the purchase of a single-day pass or a three-day guest pass. Three-day guest passes are \$50; single-day passes cost \$18. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events.



· Where It's held

National Cowboy Poetry Gathering performances take place at the Western Folklife Center in Elko, Nev. (501 Railroad St.), the Elko Convention Center (700) Moren Way) and Great Basin College (1500 College Parkway),



How to get there

Elko is served by SkyWest Airlines. Scenic Aldines. Amtrak and Greyhound bus. For travel reservations to Elko, call Cindy or Stephanie at Wright Travel at (800) 727-1606 or e-mail groupssic@wrighttravel.net; let them know you are attending the 22nd National Cowboy Poetry Gathering: For rental car reservations call Enterprise at (775) 738-2899 or (800) 593-0505, and give them the NCPG Identification number 54C4231. The Western Folklife Center provides van transportation between venues Feb. 2-4 only. These vans are not available to take attendees to hotels or restaurants.



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For information on accommodations, call the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority at (800) 248-3556 or (775) 738-4091, or you can visit its Web site at www.elkocva.com. You can also contact the Elko Chamber of Commerce at www.elkonevada.com, or by calling (775) 738-7135.



 For more information Call the Western Folklife Center at (888) 880-5885 or (775) 738-7508.

Source: Western Folklife Center

# Movies

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"Big Momma's House 2"
"Hoodwinked!"
"Hostel"
"Underworld: Evolution"
"When a Stranger Calls"

# **Movie nuggets**

"Annapolis" No rating language Franco stars as a local kid accepted into the Naval Acadeny who enters the Bigade Boxsell. With Tyrese Gilbon, Iordana Browster, Donnie Wahlberg, Chi McBride and Vicellous Shannon, Justin Lin ("Better Luck Tomortow") directs. PG-31 for some violence, sexual content and lanuage.

• "Big Mommu's House 2" No uting Martin Lawrence goes undercower as the plus-size housekeeper for the dysfunctional family of a suspect in a national security case. Na Long, Emily Protter, Zachtary Levi and Mark Moses. Directed by John Whitesell ("Maillu's Most Wanted"). PG-13 for some sevaul humor and a humorous drug reference.

\*"Brokeback Mountain"

\*\*\*\*\* Ang Lee's heartbreaking film starring the incomparable

Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal as Wyoming cowpokes who encounter bliss on a notch between the rocky Tetons and the unforgiving hard place of 1960s society. With Michelle Williams and Anne Hathaway. 2 hours, 14 minutes R (nudity, sex)

• "Capote" \*\*\* X Astunning character study of Truman Capote, author and personality, during the Kansas years he reported 'In Cold Blood,' befriending and betraying the killers of a farming analy. In the title role. Philip Seymour Hoffman is uncanny. I hour, 38 minutes R (violence)

"Cheaper by the Dozen 2"
 No rating Many familles are likely to find this sequel to the 2003 hit a holday treat. Steve Martin, affable father of two, has a great sparring partner in Eugene Levy, cast as a super-successful lifelong rival, and the two cessful lifelong rival, and the two lifelong rival, and the two lifelong the lifelong rival, and the two lifelong rival, and the two lifelong rival, and the two lifelongs are lifelong rival, and the two lifelongs are lifelongs and lifelongs are lifelongs are lifelongs and lifelongs are lifelongs are lifelongs are lifelongs and lifelongs are lifelongs are lifelongs and lifelongs are lifelongs are lifelongs are lifelongs.

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the passing of time as Martin rounds up his family of 12 for one last family vacation before his oldest children strike out on lives of their own. With Bonnie Hunt, Carmen Electra, Hillary Duff, Piper Perabo. (1:34) PG for some crude humor and mild language.

• "The Chroncles of Namias The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" \* \* \* The menagerie of mythological beasties in "Nar-nia" don't seem quite genuinely, three-dimensionally real. That's not to say this "Wardrobe" isn't worth (limbing into. Only that along with the dollary so if edipat, a bit of disappolitment awaits sequences and frightening magnetics.

"Ind of the Spear" \*\*
Based on the true story of five
American missionaries slain by
primitive inbespeople in the
jungles of Ecudour, this dramatization preaches a strong mes
sage of fragiveness and empathy,
but does so in simplistic fashion,
rife with meaningful glances,
middling performances and
melodramatic music cues. I
hour, 52 mins, PG-13 (violence)
— Stephen Rev.

 "The Family Stone" \*\*
 This Slapstick weeper is a heliday lump of coal brightened by four diamond-sharp performances.
 Sarah Jessica Parker comes to meet her guy's parents (Diane Keaton, Graig T. Nelson) and finds the family that prides itself on its tolerance completely intolerant of her. Notable work by Keaton, Nelson, Luke Wilson and Bachel McAdams. I hour.
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\* "Fun with Dick and Jane"

\*\* In this brisk but flat farce, a
remake of a 1977 comedy, Jim
Carrey and Tea Leoni play a couple who turn to crime when their
luxe, white-collar existence goes
down the tollet. I hour, 30 minutes PG-13 (mild profanity, sexual references)

"Glory Road" \*\* The basketball team from tiny Texas
Western College, who used only
black players to win the NCAA
tournament in 1966, is the subject of this film starring losh
Lucas and Derek Luck. Sweet but
superficial and sermonistic. 1
hour, 46 minites, PG (violence,
racial epithes).

 "Good Night, and Good Luck" \*\* \*\* & George Clooney's resonant, cautionary tale about newsman Edward R. Murrow and his crusade against Sen. loseph McCarthy asks timely questions about television's role. Political watchdog or entertainment show dog' I hour, 33 minment show dog' I hour, 33 minutes PG (mature themes)

"Hoodwinked!" \*\*% stars it may be a poor cousin to the "Shrek" franchise, but this made-on-the-cheap computer-animated feature still has more style and snarky gags than Disney's recent GG hit, "Chicken Little" hours, 23 minutes. PG (some mild action and thematic elements)

 "Hostel" \*Two young American tourists end up as victims in an Eastern European torture chamber in this vile and disjointed horror film. I hour, 35 minutes (intense violence, profanity, nudity, sex and drug use)

"King Kong" \*\*\* E Peter Jackson ("Lord of the Rings") has remade "King Kong," the one about the five-foot blonde and the 50-foot perilla who fail for each other, literally and figuratively, and it's a doozy, With Naomi Waits as Ann Darrow and Andy Serkis as the model for Kong's facial and physical movements. 3 hours FG-13 (marauding dinosaurs, creepy creatures, violent deaths).

"Last Holiday-No rating Queen Laifdis stars as a New Orleans cookware saleswiman-who flings caution to the wind and heads to a Buropean resort when she learns that she has imitted time to live. With L Cool, Timothy Hutton, Gerard Departileu, Alicia Wiri, Giancario Esposito. With LL Cool, Timothy Hutton, Gerard Departileu, Alicia Wiri, Giancario Esposito. With LL Cool, Timothy Hutton, Gerard Departileu, Alicia Wiri, Giancario Esposito. (152) PG-13 for some sexual ref-

"Memoirs of a Geisha" \*\*
 "Thetty as a picture and soulless as a lollywood producer (OK, a cheap joke, his big studio adaptation of Arthur Golden's best-seller is a lush, lovely snoozefest set in the enigmatic world of paparese courtesans. Zhang Zyj Stars as the fishing yellow the country of the Stars and 1940s. 2 hours, 14 minutes PG-13 tadult themes).

. "Munich" \* \* \* % Set in the wake of the 1972 massacre of the Israeli Olympic team, Steven Spielberg's taut thriller chronicles the covert operation to hunt down and kill the men believed to have masterminded the terrorist operation. Eric Bana stars as the Israeli agent who heads the covert hit squad, crisscrossing Europe on a mission of vengeance. With Geoffrey Rush, Ciaran Hinds and an international cast. 2 hrs. 44 R (violence, profanity, nudity, sex, adult themes) - Steven Rea

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 "Nanny McPhee" No rating Emma Thompson stars in and wrote the screenplay for this film about a governess whose effect on a widower and his seven children is otherworldly. Colin Firth, Angela Lansbury and Thomas Sangster also star. Directed by Kirk Jones ("Waking Ned Devine"), PG for mild the-



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matic elements, some rude humor and brief language.

- "The Squid and the Whale"
  \*\*\* Noah Baumbach's metancholy comedy about Brooklyn
  brothers, circa 1986, entangled
  in the tentacles and maw of
  joint custody. With Jeff Daniels
  and Laura Linney as the parents.
  I hnurs, 28 minutes. R (profanity, sexual candor)
- "Syrtana" \*\*\* \*Stephen Gagham's feverish and urgent political thriller maps' the New Oil Order. With George Cloones as a CIA agent. Alexander Siddlg as a progressive Middle Eastern prince, and Matt Damon as an energy analyst: 2 hours, 6 min ties. R
- Underworld: Evolution"
   \*\*8 Kate Beckinsale and Scott Speedman return in this monster mash sequel that pits vampires against werewolves. It's sensational looking but ponderously plotted. I hours 45 minutes It (strong violence, sexual situations, profanlty)
- "Walk the Llon" \*\*\*\*A blazing blopic about American music legend Johnny Cash and his storny relationship with June Carter Cash, with Joaquin Phoenix and Rees Withersprom at the top of their games as the cuple who shared good times, bad times and hard times in the middle of some historic music biz craziness. Phoenix and Withersprom do their own singing, and they pull it off. 2 hours 16 minutes PG-13 (adult) themes, sex.drugs, violence)
- "When a Stranger Calls" No rating A high school students haly skining gig ends in a nightmare when she recieves mysterious phone calls at the house to check on the children, only to find them dead. Years later, the traumatized woman must fight for ther life when the stranger starts calling for her. With Camilla Bela, Brian Geraghty, Tommy Hanagan, PG-13.
- "The Work and The Glory: American Zion" No rating. The story of the fictional Steed family against the historically factual backdrop of the Mormon people's move into the West.

Sources: Knight Ridder Newspapers, Los Angeles Times

# 'Capote'

BY STEPHEN HUNTER
The Washington Post

Truman Capote was as comy as Kansas in November, which is to say not comy at all.

So what was the elfin, mincing, vicura-wrapped, dovager-loving, gossip-mongering, gay, E. Toloking writer doing in a small village in the western edges of the Jayhawk State in November 1959? (He probably didn't even know what a Jayhawk was.) The answer is twofold, according to Gerald Clarke's great 1988 biography "Capote" and this terrific movie based on a bustantial part of it: writing a great book and destroying himself.

That intertwined trajectory of creation and destruction is at the heart of the severe film, almost like a diagram of the primal Faustian bargain: The artist grows so much and gains so much, achieves immortality, really and it only costs him his soul.

Capole, a doyen of the salons (but never the saloons) of the Upper East Side and secure in his world and reputation as the New Yorker's best and brightest boy, saw an article in the New York Times recounting the slaughter of a prosperous farm family named Clutter on the high wheat plains by persons unknown. Something provoked his imagination, perhaps the hugeness of the crime juxtaposed with the stolidity of the community and its solitude way out there where the rain is Tess, the fire's Jo and they call the wind Maria. Within days he was headed there in the company of his boyhood chum, the soon-to-be-published writer Harper Lee, who served as his enabler as he attempted to make contact with the sundered town, its law enforcement professionals and, ultimately, the perpetrators of the deed.

In "Capole," director Bennett Miller, writer Dan Futterman and most of all actor Philip Seymour Hoffman in the title role (all are boybhood friends, publicity materials say) capture this process with exquisite accuracy if minimal flourish. The genius of the film, besides Hoffman's stunning performance, is that it knows exactly how much is enough. It never overplays, lingers or punches up. It "writes," as it were, in the cinematic equivalent of the spare, eloquent prose the New Yorker is Jamous for.

Miller shrinks each sequence to its satient story point, then quits it in a rush II sa timest as if he went through Futterman's screenplay and cut the first half out of very scene. Meanwhile, he uses the severe landscape—flat, the horizon a hundred miles out, the sky gray and mean, the wind makeing he sound like kinds was out there dyin', the rustle of the dry corn, the frozen patches of snow — to suggest the inner state of its title entagonist's mind.

And the filmmakers pull no punches: Trumans a bitch. With an airy wave of his fat, most fingers he disdains poor, square cap Alvin Dewey (played by Chris Cooper as if his first name were Gary) and then acknowledges, in a throwavay line as he Joan Crawfords dramatically through the police station with a sweep of his sylish coat, "Oh, I don't really care will you catch them or not." Not exactly meant to endear himself to solical law-in-order types.

But Tru has charm and, though you can't see it underthe gay bling; grit. And he's able to use his outsiderness to reach people from odd angles, for oxample playing up his New Orleans background to captivate Dewey's wife, a New Orleanian herself. You never heard N-Awleansean spoken with such high Tallulahseau zind Fs. he was with the Owayaer Swans of the



Some Pictures

Phillip Seymour Hoffman nalls the character of writer Truman Capote.

Starring: Phillip Seymour Hoffman, Chris Cooper, Clifton Collins Jr. Rated: A for scenes of violence and brief strong language.

language. Starts Friday at: Lamphouse Theater, Twin Falls Twin Cinema Magic Lanten, Ketchum

Rich Old Lädy set in New York a few years later, he's able to ingraliate himself first with her, and by extension with the square-shootin Dewey, which gives him almost unlimited access to the investigative machinery of the state and, in turn, the cred to get inside the prison system. Other than Dewey and Catherine Keener's grounded but hardly Alabama-seeming Lee, the movie has nothing nice to say about anyone. It views all humanity through Truman's jaundiced eyes, including himself.

It suggests that not only was the killing done in cold blood, but, over the following few years, so was the writing.

"Capote" gets at the writer's ethical dilemma: Real people and their lives are never as tidy as a good story, and they must be nudged, shoved, manipulated to get with the program. Every writer of long-form nonliction faces this issue; he also needs the cooperation of people his book will be unkind to, and so the manipulations are creative, as are, in his interior life, his lustifications.

Insignmentations.

Throughout the long writing (close to six years) of "Inc Odd Blood." Capote plays those games with a grandmaster's finesse, even when they become clouded by emotional engagement, possibly even love. He falls for one of the killers, a forlorn and embittered loser named Perry Smith (Citton Collins L.), Vet even as he loves the poor wretched thing that Perry is, he must use him, first to find out what it is that enables a man to put at 12-gauge muzzle to the head of other humans and pull the trigger — four limes! — and second, for the killer's account of the event, which he knew would form the climax of his book and make ligrest.

So he seduces Perry at least metaphorically (the picture avoids the suggestion that some others have made of a physical relationship) and guides him by oftening and withholding love, by enabling the young mans fantasies of specialness and cruelest of all, by denying the nature of the book he is writing, even to the point of lying about what the book's title will be. He also knows something more terrible: His book will be better if Perry swings at the end of the Kansas hangman's rope. He needs that scene.

# **New on DVD** Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

# "Tim's Burton's Corpse Bride"

With Tim Burton, it is understood that you're going to take a walk on the immaster side a 3 creepy guy with blades for hands a cross-dressing auteur; a campy checolate factory owner working out. Out of the side of the side

Yes, the litular "Corpee Bride" of Burton's latest animated creature feature is indeed dead. She's literally coming apart at the seams, putcelying at an alarming rate, notwithstanding her prodigues deavage. Sure, she's cute, but she has a wayward eyedhat paps out at inopportune moments, thanks to a mouthy magget realing space in its sock-

Weird? Without a doubt. A corpse courtship may not be to everyone's tastes, young children's in particular. But the movie has its appeal, especially those of the blushing bride herself, voiced by a pouty Helena

Bonham Carter But she isn't exactly marriage material, as Victor Van Dort, voiced by Johnny Depp, discovers when he's dragged from the Land of the Living into the Land of the Dead and finds out that, through a rather unfortunate twist of fate, he's hitched to the moldering miss. And therein lies Victor's dilemma: Will true love - with Victoria, a living lass (voiced by Emily Watson) - prevail over the Corpse Bride's feroclous determination? Or will Victor end up spending the rest of his days picking up his bride's brittle body parts?

Tough call. Victor's not the strongest of soils. He's beling dragged into an arranged mariage that his nouveau riche parents (voiced by Paul Whitehouse and Tracey Ullman) have orchestrated with the titled but dead-broke Everglots (Joanna Lumley and Albert Flimpe). Never mind that he doesn't get to macet Victoria, his betrofhed, until the day-hefore the wedding. What if we don't like each

"What if we don't like each other?" Victoria; quite sensibly, asks her control-freak parents. "As if that has anything to do with marriage," her parents snift. After all, business is business.

Good thing for Victor and Victoria that it's love at first ogle, the kind of instantaneous Infatua-



Photo contest of Warner Line.

The corpse bride, voiced by Helena Bonham Carter, has been dying to meet the yery much alive Victor, voiced by Johnny Depp.

tion that you only find in, well, the mavies. But that love is soon tested by Victor's bungling, He ends up beneath the floor of a creepy forest, hanging out in the Land of the Dead, where our determined heroine resides. As it turns out, the underworld is a hip and happening place, compared with the dour monochromatics of the Land of the Living. Those cadavers, they sure know how to party, and Victor is drawn in by the Corpse Bride's still vital

Poor Victor. Here is a manclearly torn between two lovers, straddling the fence between life and death.

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water for all its charm, we can't quite figure out for whom the film is intended: Talking magos and decaying bodies do not a kiddle movie make, and the song-and-dance numbers aren't edgy enough to appeal to adults, increasingly with "childrens" filcks such as "Lemony Snicket's a Series of Unfortunate livenis" and "The incredibles," the disameter of the ongage the parents—with enough Pixar-lated animation or live-action theatries to keep the kids distracted, Everyones happy, or so the studio suits

hope, but with "Corpse Bride," the result is a strangely disjointed hybrid, though tweeners will probably get a giggle from the gross-out factor.

## "In Her Stices" PG-13

Adapted from Jennifer Weiner's 2002 novel of the same name, "In Her Shoes" is about Rose (Collette) and Maggie (Cameron Diaz), sisters whose relationship has been on the verge of explosion since childhood. The truth of what happened back then comes in tanta-Izing hints - a mother who was killed in a car accident; a stenmother they dislike; a beloved dog called Honey Bun who gave the girls that "one perfect day." Meanwhile, we witness the interplay between the two siblines whose character differences are so polarized they could be called Pro and Con.

Rose, the older, was always the more responsible sister and, it's clear, her role hasn't changed, A junior partner for a Philadelphia law firm, she makes good money, has her own home, and always seems to be bailing out Maggie, a party girl who has never had a steady job and harrows (even steady) money. When we meet Maggie, she's having a drunken secund encounter she'd with the steady have the steady have been she'd to be a steady look and barrows (even steady) money. When we meet Maggie, she's having a drunken secund encounter she'd having a special properties and miserable on special source of the steady of the steady of the steady she was the steady of the steady she was the steady and the steady she was the steady she was

Rose, anxious to get her sister out of her life, forces Maggie to look for a Job. It's bad enough that Maggie blows a potential video-jockey Job by flunking a teleprompter reading test. (This is where we learn, Movie of the Week style, that she has a reading problem. It's warse that Rose's car gets towed thanks to Maggie's unpaid tickets, and that Maggie breaks Rose's favorite she and uses gum to repair theiel. But the real killer is the stolen boyfriend.
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Maggie's never been short of men, the one advantage she has over Rose. So when Rose finally lands her smooth-operating boss Jim (Richard Burgh and Maggie casually seduces him, that's the end of the sisters' relationship.

This should be the movie's most crucial moment. We've entered new, dark tertilory, But instead of finterisfying things, the movie takes a frustrating walk tabout. The sisters spin off in different directions — they end up more than 1,200 miles apart, in fact — to find their truer selves. And we're stuck watching dueling subplots:

## "The Legend of Zorro" PG

Proudly flourishing the Z that stands for "zonked," "The Legend of Zero," — er, "Zorro" — is dumb like a lox.

It's a full-even years since the original "Mask of Zorro" made Catherine Zet-lenes a star and Hollywood royally in the same heath, and nobody connected with this film—including Zetalones, Antonio Banderas and director Martin Campbell—really wants to revisit the scene of the Initial triumph. So they don't. They pretend to make a Zorro film, when they're really making what feels like a sequel to the dreadful big-screen version of "The Wild, Wild West."

Where's Agent Jim West when you need him? Surely, it's more his part of the forest than Zarro's to stop a mega-conspiracy plot to sunder the United States into Civil War in 1850 by oquipping the Confederate states (pay no attention to the fact there were no Confederate states until 1861) with a weapon of mass destruc-

tion called nitroglycerine, giving them the impetus to start blowing things up. That will destroy the country, paving the way for some shadowy European one-world outfit to take over.

As this plays out without much in the way of conviction, it seems mostly to involve running around to no good end and not much point. The action sequences—over-edited, overstylized and full of acrobatic stunts—look like a collision between a track meet, gymnastics meet, Spanish club and a costume party.

Campbell serves up..., noth-

Campbellserves up ... nothing. There's just a nonsense plot, too many action sequences of no consequence all festooned on the absurd plot. What a waste of talent, time and money. And guess what else? Not only is "The Legend of Zorro" stupid and boring but — ta-da! — it's also really long!



Antonio Banderas buckles his swash again in 'The Legend of Zorro'.'



# **Events calendar**

THURSDAY

Comedy/Twin Falls

Comedy Night will be featured at 7 p.m. at The Oasis. Cover charge is \$3. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from\_10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is S3. Ages 18 and older, Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth daytime eyents. Tickets are available by phoning (775) 738-7508, Ext. 222, or online

Cowboy poetry/Elko,

The 22nd annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues at sites around Elko. Today's highlights include:

· Riders in the Sky concert. Western Folklife Center, G at the Stockmen's Casino and Three Bar Theater, 1 p.m. PDT. SOLD OUT.

. "A good laugh with old triends" -- Cowboy songs and poetry from Glenn Ohrlin, Rod Nelson and Doris Daley, Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 3 p.m. PDT. SOLD OUT

. The cowboy way" -- The cowboy's vision of the West through traditional and priginal songs performed by Gail Steiner and newcomer Bob Campbell. They will be joined on stane by poets J.B. Allen and Chuck Larsen. Western Folklife Center G Three Bar

Hip-hop/Utah Theater, 6:30 p.m. PDT, \$25 · "Elko wclcome" - Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 Singer/songwriters Jean p.m. Tickets, which are \$40. Prescott and Curly Musgrave can be reserved by phoning perform, together with poet Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX Yvonne Hollenbeck, Western or online at http://www.smith-Folklife Center, G Three Bar stix.com. The Depot is located Theater, 8:30 p.m. PDT, \$25 at 13 North 400 West

 "Cowboy taughter" — Western music with Wylie and the Wild West, Pat Richardson's humerous poems and the antics of Sourdough Slim. Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. PDT, \$25

. "Sonos from the gravel road" - Canadian cowboy singer and sonownter lan Tyson performs his favorites. Elko Convention Center Auditarium, 8:30 p.m. PDT, SOLD

. Dinner theater, Charlie music from 8:30 p.m. to Russell's Yams" -- Legendary artist-Charles-M.-Russell-maybe best known for his paintings and sculptures of western themes, but he was also a poet and storyfeller, in this one-man' performance, actor and scholar Raphael Cristy brings to life the character of Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Russell, Great Basin College Ages 21 and older. Phat

Theater, 5 p.m. PDT (dinner) and 6:30 p.m. PDT (performance), \$55. For information and tickets, call (888) 880-

from 8 p.m. to midnight at the In addition to the ticketed Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover shows, many performances charge is \$5 per person or \$9 require the purchase of a sinper couple. Everyone is welgle day pass or a three-day come. Dinner also will be quest pass, which includes the available from 6 to 9 n m. The National Cowboy Poetry Gathering Program Book. The Snake River Fike Lodge is located at 412 E. 200 S. on three-day quest pass is \$50 and single-day passes are S18. Children under 12 are Country/Declo admitted free to non-ticketed

http://www.westemfolk-

Country/Elko, Nev.

Michael Martin Murphey will perform at 9:15 p.m. PDT

Hotel. Tickets are \$13.50 in

advance and S15 at the door.

Stockmen's is located at 340

Zao will perform at The

Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$10, can be

reserved by phoning (800)

http://www.ticketwr.b.com. or

at Alkinson's Markets in Hai-

lev and Kelchum. The Venue is

form from 8 n m, to 1 a m at

Kruzer's Night Life Cover

charge is \$3. Kruzer's is locat-

ed at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Pure Country will play country and '50s and '60s

—House-No cover charge. Mon∙-

tana Steak House is located at

1826 Canyon Crest Orive.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured

from 10 p.m. until closing at

located at 523 Broad St.

online at

Commercial St.

965-4827.

Rack/Boise

life.org

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

Cowboy poetry/Elko.

The 22nd annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering continues at sites around Elko. and 6:30 p.m. PDT (perform--Today's highlights include:

· Michael Martin Murphey concert. Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 11 a.m. PDT. SOLD OUT

 "Accordions rule the range" - Performers of the button and piano accordion are converging in Elko: Sourdough Slim, Joey The Cowpolka King" of Riders In the Sky and Renato Borghetti. Western Folklife Center, Three Bar Theater, 1 p.m. PDT: SOLD

· "Honky tonk blues" ---Sourdough Slim, saloon-plahist Dave Bourne and The Roots will play The members of Hot Jazz Caravan get together to make music. Elko Convention Center Audi-

torium, 3 p.m. PDT. SQLD QUT • "True blue" - An evening of cowboy classics from Grammy Award-nominated singer and songwriter Don Edwards and reciter Randy Rieman, Western Folklife Center, G Three Bar The-Variety/Twin Falls ater, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. PDT D.J Kurt Kruzer will ner-

SOLD OUT . "Golden era of the silver screen" - Riders in the Sky play music from Hollyword westerns. Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. PDT, \$25 and \$30.

· • "Friday night dance with Hot Jazz Caravan" - Whit Smith's Hot Jazz, Caravan 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak plays a combination of west--em dance music and origina tunes (the band includes guitarist/vocalist Smith and bassist/vocalist Jake Erwin. both formerly of Hot Club of Cowtown), Elko Convention

Center Auditorium, 10 p.m. POT. \$20. Dinner theater, "Chartie

Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth

Country Classics will play

Country/Jerome

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the most popular events at the

gathering, vary. In addition to

the ticketed shows, many per-

formances require the pur-

chase of a single day pass or

a three-day guest pass, which

includes the National Cowboy

Poetry Gathering Program

Book. The three-day guest pass is \$50 and single-day

passes are \$18. Children

under 12 are admitted free to

non-ticketed daytime events.

Tickets are available by phon-

ing (775) 738-7508, Ext. 222.

or online at http://www.west-

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Strings Attached will per-

form at Rudy's - A Cook's

Paradise, from 6-9 p.m. The

music is free, and food and

drink will be available for pur-

Country/Elko, Nev.

Michael Martin Murphe

will perform at 9:15 p.m. PDT

at the Stockmen's Casino and

Hotel. Tickets are \$13.50 in

advance and \$15 at the door

Stockmen's is located at 340

Utah Symphony will per-

form Mahler's Fifth Symphony

at & p.m. in Salt Lake City's

Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which

are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and

Classical/Utah

phoning (801) 355-2787.

chase. Rudy's is located at

ernfolklife.org

147 Main Ave W

Commercial St.

PAGE & THURSDAY\_FEBRUARY\_2 2006 TWT

Twin Falls blueorass quartet Strings Attached will perform for First Friday at Rudy's -- A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls, Food and drink

Rock/Utah

be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX

or online at http://www.smith-

stix.com. Saltair Resort is

take I-80 West to Exit 104 and

Footlight Dance Company

will present "New Kid on the

Block - Firebird," a con-

temporary version of the

Stravinsky ballet, 7:30 p.m.,

Community Campus Theater.

Tickets, which are \$10 for

adults and \$5 for students, are

available at Chapter One

Bookstore in Ketchum, 'at

Variety/Twin Falls

No cover charge. Montana

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Hansen St. S.

Dance/Halley

**FRIDAY** 

Strings

and things



Variety/Twin Falls

In Flames, Trivium and D.I Night will be featured Zao will perform at Saltair from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's, No cover charge. Resort in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7:15 p.m. Ages 21 and older, Phat Eddy's Tickets, which are \$19.50, can is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Country/Declo

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· Saturday afternoon with poets Baxter Black and Jim Schafer, Elko Convention Center Auditorium, 1 p.m. PDT. . "Ranch family show" --

Iconoclast Books in Halley, or Cowboy music and poetry performed by Cowboy Cettic, Vir-Bluegrass/Twin Falls ginia Bennett and Jesse Strings Attached will play Smith. Elko Convention Center from 7 to 10 n.m. at Trail Creek Auditorium, 3:30 p.m. PDT Pub. No cover charge. Trail

Creek Pub is located at 516 . . Jack of diamonds" -Western singer/songwriter Tom Russell and guitarist Variety/Twin Falls Andrew Hardin Join poet Pau Sweatshop Band will play Zarzyski and cowboy singer Glenn Ohrlin, Western Folklife from 10 p.m. until closing at Center. G Three Bar Theater. Woody's Sports Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. PDT, SOLD located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

· "Headed for home" --Hot Jazz Caravan is Joined by Cowboy Celtic and poet Wally Pure Country will play McRae, Elko Convention Cencountry and '50s and '60s ter Auditorium, 6:30 p.m. PDT, music from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 \$25 and \$30 a.m. at Montana Steak House.

. "into the sunset" -- The fiddling Quebe Sisters, poet Rod Nelson and Hot Jazz Caravan whoop it up as the gathering winds to a close. Elko Convention Center Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. PDT, \$25 and \$30 · Wytie and the Wild West

Rock/Utah Los Lobos will play The concert and dance, Elko Con-Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 vention Center, 10 p.m. PDT. p.m. Tickets, which are \$37. can be reserved by phoning Roots rock

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is located at 123 West South

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Commercial St

call (888) 880-5885.

Los Lobos will play rock in norteno, coun-try, Tex-Mex, ballads and folio music at The Depot in Salt Lake City.

at 13 North 400 West.

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX

Bouquet at 8 p.m. Tickets, at the Avalon Theater in Salt which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online http://www.tickweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum or Halfey. Bouquet is located at 1010 W. Main

Punchline will play Club ice Satt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TixX or online -- WEDNESDAY --at http://www.smithstlx.com Club Ice is tocated at 108

Ticket prices for the

Dance/Twin Falls Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 n.m. at the senior center. The Melody Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. Ladies not escorted will be admitted free. The Twin Falls Senior Center Is located at 530 Shoshone St.

non-ticketed daytime events. Rock/Boise Tickets are available by obon-Punchline will perform at Ing (775) 738-7508, Ext. 222,

the Big Easy Concert House at or online at http://www.west-7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10. can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at Country/Elko, Nev. http://www.ticketweb.com. or Michael Martin Murphey at Atkinson's Markets in will perform at 9:15 p.m. PDT Ketchum and Halley. The Big at the Stockmen's Casino and Easy Concert House is located Hotel. Tickets are \$13.50 in at 416 S. Ninth St. advance and \$15 at the door.

THESDAY

Theater/Boise The touring Broadway production of Harry Warren and Al Dubin's musical "42nd Street" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.50, \$38.50 and \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online

at http://www.idahotickets.

com, or at Albertson's in Twin Rock/Boise Prong will perform at the

or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is located

Variety/Burley The Coats will play the King Center at 7:30 p.m., the third Minl-Cassia Community Concerts events of the season, Admission is by season membership, which will be available at the door. No Individual tickets are sold at the door. Season memberships are \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for

students and S110 for fami-

lies. Family membershins

include children living at home

over the age of 5. There is no

reserved seating. Comedy/Burley

Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Jazz/Twin Falls Bob Nora Band will play

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Rock/Utah Koufax will play the Lo-Fi http://www.idahotickets. Cafe is Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on FEB. 10. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at The Audition will perform http://www.smithstlx.com. 965-4827, online at St.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Dancin' feet

The touring Broadway production of Harry Warren and Al Dubin's classic musical "42nd Street" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise

Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$7, can be reserved

by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

888-TIXX or online at

Valentine's/Twin Falls

The Rotary Club of Twin

Falls will sponsor its first

"Death By Chocolate" event

at the Turi Club on FEB. 9 from

6.9 p.m. Maggie's Bakery,

Savannah House, Perkins

Family Restaurant, Daisy's,

Rock Creek, Lazy Daisy's Bak-

ery, Soran Restaurants, Just

Desserts, D'Ons, Subway,

Albertsons, Pastry Chef Pan-

dora Lenardi and the CSI cull-

nary students will compete

against each other in five dif-

ferent categories. They include best chocolate cake, best

brownie, best chocolate cook-

ie, best chocolate candy and

best unique chocolate dessert.

There will also be a silent auc-

tion and a raffle. Admission is

\$7 per person. There will be a

no-host bar and music by

Cettic Fire. Proceeds will ben-

efit Valley House, the Salvation

Army, the YMCA, student

scholarships and other chari-

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# Belly up to the bar

# At Sushi Ya, it isn't fast food: it's a food experience

BY KARMA M. FITZGERALD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sushi. Just the name tends to create images of raw fish and food poisoning — but think again. According to our friends at http://www.dictionary.com the actual definition is this: "cold cooked rice dressed with vinegar that is shaped into bite-sized pieces and topped with raw or cooked fish, or formed into a roll with fish, egg or vegetables and wrapped in seaweed."

See? "Raw or cooked." You can find about anything to suit your liking at Twin Falls' Sushi Ya.

I grew up with a Japanese step-father, so I had been introduced to sushi a long time ago. But I hadn't tried it locally, so I took the Times-News' resident sushi queen, Tiffany Hartgen. and headed for Sushi Ya on a

recent Friday night.
It's clean and brightly lit. Tiffany said the best place to sit is at the bar where you can talk directly to the sushi chefs and see how each item is prepared. Sushi Ya has an extensive menu covering everything from chick-

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# About Sushi Ya

412 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls - Prices range from \$2.50 for a small serving of sushi to \$18.95 for the dinner-sized all-you-caneat. Non-sushi dishes run between \$6.95 and \$12.95. Hours: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. Betty Barl, owner. 733-

en terivaki to freshwater eel. As for the sushi, you can order from a long list of varieties in both small or large sizes.

Sushi is ordered by the piece and variety, with prices ranging from \$2.50 for Nigiri Sushi (a bowl of rice with fish on top), to \$7.50 for the Caternillar Roll (eight blies with several different types of fish and vegetables wrapped inside the rice.)

Ordering a variety of sushi types can add the bill up quickly Tiffany is a self-proclaimed Sushi Ya junkle and, after extensive research, has found the best hargain is ordering the "all-youcan-eat" option. For lunch it's \$13.95; for dinner, you'll pay

We tried the Rocky Mountain" first in a long roll. A long roll contains eight pieces. A hand roll is a small cone shape mound of rice topped with the

The Mountain" contains six Please see SUSHI, Page 15

# Music \_

# KARAOKE CORNER

## THIREDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruzer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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.

# FRIDAY

Twin Falls Karaoke with Lone Star Enter-

tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ploneer Club. No cover charge. The Ploneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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

## Burley

Miller Time Karaoko 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

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, No cover charge. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

## Rupert

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

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 Please see KARAOKE CORNER, Page 14

# **BAND IN THE BOX**

## Bandhood

The band has been together in various incarnations for about 15 years.

## Home

Twin Falls

# Regionings

Bob Nora, the band's leader, cut his teeth in Los Angeles jazz clubs during the late '60s and early '70s. Nora played with music greats such as 'Louie Louie' writer Richard Berry and country legend Johnny Paycheck.

But it was bebop saxophonists Sonny Criss who turned the novice Nora Into a versatile born player. Nora heard Criss playing on a local radio show and called in to speak to the jazzman, Criss hung up the phone. Undeterred, Nora tracked down his hero at home and pestered him for three months. Finally, Criss gave in and agreed to pass along his saxophone secrets to the young Nora.

Nora took his talent to the Los Angeles jazz clubs and lounges — and, when he couldn't get a

gis, the street.

"I learned a lot about people playing on those streets," Nora said. "If I couldn't guess what kind of music a person liked.

then I wasn't going to get paid."
Nora can still read an audience, though when he does now
it's in smoke-filled Magic Valley
bar rooms — not across nols.
L'a sidewalks, About 15 years
ago, Nora began to feel smothered in California, so he
returned to I win Falls, his childhood home, to look after his

aging parents.
That is when Nora met Cheri
Chandler. Both were auditioning for a spot in a local band.
The band hired Nora, even

though he thought Chandler deserved the job. "Well, if you won't hire her," Nora told the band, "then I will."

Nora told the band, "then I will."
The Bob Nora Band was born.
The two have been together
since — as band mates as well
as lovers.

"We probably work better together than live together," Chandler confessed at the Cove last week. Her comment drew laughs from the bar patrons.

"We butt heads sometimes," Nora said. "But the music keeps us straight."

Nora and Chandler have played with various drummers and bassists over the years. Now, longtime Twin Falls musician

# The Bob Nora Band

BY MALT CHRISTERSEN | Times Assessming



MEASUR THOMPSON/The Times-Name

Bass player Jeff Slicock, left, vocalist Cheri Chandler, center, and Bob Nora make up part of the Bob Nora Band, a local band that plays tonight at The Cove in Twin Falls. Not pictured is drummer Nate Harper.

## The Bob Nora Band

Bob Nora
Sax, flute, piano, vocals
Cheri Chandler
Plano, vocals
Nate Harper
Drums

Jeff Silcock Bass, vocals

Jeff Silcock plays bass, and Nate Harper mans the drum kit.

# The tunes

Light, mellow Jazz fueled by Nora's breezy sax and flute. A typical gireatures an eelectle mix of covers — "Smooth Operator," "No Woman No Cry," "My Girl" — and Nora's original compositions. The band makes the covers their own, thanks to Nora's innovative arrangements. And the originals are pleasant

and relaxing.
Chandler's pure backup singing complements Nora's unusual vocal phrasing. Nora's voice is reminiscent of the old jazz crooners' — unexpected inflection and emphasis — and Chandler brings stability to

many of the songs.

The rhythm section stays mostly out of the way for Chandler's piano and Nora's sax. It's

clear the musicians know what they're doing. Nora's playing style is wild and sensual; Chandler's is reserved and calm. It's a nice balance.

# Music-writing philosophy

Write what you know. Nora pens all the lyrics and muste from tunes and words that appear in his mind. Sometimes a melody pops into his head while he drinks coffee. Other times he's just out walk-

ing.
"He thinks 'em up; I write 'em

down," Chandler said,
But even when the music is
on the page, a Bob Nora Band
song is never finished. A new
bass line here, a new harmony
there, every song is different at
each performance.

"If you're any kind of musician, the song will be different every time," Nora said.

## Influences

No Led Zeppelin or Bob Dylan here, in fact, when asked about influences, Nora doesn't drop any names.

"Nature, people, conversations. Those are what influence my music," he said. Well, there is one person:

Well, there is one person: Chandler — though Nora won't say which songs his muse

# inspired. The name

Nora rolled his eyes when asked about the name.

"I didn't want to call it my -name," ho said. "We were get-ting ready to play out first gig-til was at the Mule Chut en Hailey, I think - and the manger asked what our name was. I wanted to call it "Galena" because I rode my bike up there all the time. But he said no bedy knew what that was. So was the way to be a support of the Bob Nora Band."

## Discography

The band has three albums under their belt. The most recent is the 1995 "First Sight." Nora said he's making plans to record a new album of love songs soon.

"Everybody likes loves songs," Nora said.

## Catch them

The Bob Nora Band plays at 7:30 p.m. tonight at The Cove, 496 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. They have a standing gig at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

# JAMES BLUNT Singer stirs U.S. listeners with 'Beautiful' song

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Perny, the prolific producer and songwithe for Pink, Christina Aguilera, Gwen Stefani and others, was in London to get a joli of inspiration from the city's trendsetting music seene when friend slipped her a demo from an unknown singer-songwriter.

It was poorly produced and Perry deemed it mediocre as a whole. Yet the scratchy tenor and lyrical content left Perry transfixed when she heard it three

"Anybody with an ear could hear that this guy was amazing," says Perry, who maintained her poker face while she was listening but recalls "kicking my manager under the table like," Oh my

Now the rest of the world knows why Perry was so riveted. The singer on that demo, James Blunt (whom Perry signed to her fledgling label) has become music's latest It Boy due to his soulful, stirring single, "You're Beautiful." The ballad, about a split-second encounter with a stunning woman that leaves him wondering what might have been, became a mainstay on adult contemporary formats before crossing over to top 40 radio, where it has become a top 20 hlt.

"Berry time we play it, we get plume calls and messages asking," Who is it?" says Sharam Dasur, the assistant program director at pop station WHT2-FM (2-100) in New York City. This just one of those songs that people are just so drawn to that people want to keep hearing it."

But Blant doesn't want people to get too caught up in "You're Beautiful" — because he thinks his debut album, "Back to Bedtam," has a lot more to offer."

"li's like a book, like 10 chapters," he says of the disc, which was released last fall and is approaching gold status, "lt seems sometimes ludicrous to sometimes focus on Chapter 4.

While the chapters on "ledlam" may captivate, they may not be as interesting as some chapters in the 28-year-old Blunt's life. He knew since he was a youth that he wanted to he a ruisdican; he was trained in guitar, plano and violin and began writing songs at 14.

But instead of focusing on music full time when he became of age, he got a military scholarship and served four years in the British army after graduating from college. That led to him



AP photo

British singer James Blunt has done what few of his countrymen have been able to accomplish in recent years — score a major hit on U.S. charts, capturing the attention of millions with his searing ballad, "You're Beautiful."

being stationed as a reconnaissance officer in Kosovo in 1999 as part of the NATO peacekeeping force.

Minist experience in the barcorn territory inspired him to write the prognant track "No Bravery," a wrenching account of the tragedy he saw during his time there. When asked about the experience, difunds occanbition experience, difunds occantion of the second of the contraction of the second occaning of the second occasion.

"We were in a country where people were murtering each other and we were directly standing in between them and stopping them from murdering each other," says Blunt. "Both sand Noswo Albanians, whose houses were there, whose lives we were defending, were really dald we were there."

It was after he returned to Britain to seeve out his riblinarycommitment that Blunt started seriously concentrating on his music— and it didn't take him long to make golden connections. He caught the attention of Elton John's management, who signed him up, and ther later, the ear of Perry, who snagged him for her label, Custard Records, with the promise of complete artistic control. He even managed to get his

dream producer in Tom Rothrock (who's worked with Beck and the late Elliott Smith), "It was the best deal I could

"It was the best deal I could have possibly imagined, really," says Blunt, who moved to Los Angeles to work on his debut.

But even before the album was finished, Blum began to wonder if it would ever be heard. Custard Records had a distribution deal with Elektra, which underwent cutbacks and layoffs by its parent company, Warner Music. Group in 2004, and was folded

into Atlantic Records.
Blunt recalls not having enough money during the project. But he remained unflappable.

"My ambition was to make an album that I could hold up and say this one copy of the album documents the songs that I hear In my head," he says." Had made an album I really enjoyed—this is the most important thing to me.

Perry didn't handle the situation the same laid-back attitude, however ("I'm not the kind of person that waits around for something," she says with a serious tone).

So she says she wrangled him from Elektra. He ended up on Atlantic and "Back to Bedlam" was felased by the label overseas in the fall of 2004. After a slow build there, Blum took off in his native Britain.

Perry expected the same scenario to occur in the United States as well — and has been pleasantly surprised that it's "happening a lot faster than

expécited."
Afready, he's gotten plum TV
exposure on "Saturday Night
Live" and the "Today" show, and
if there was any question of his
growing celebrity status, "O.C."
temptress Mischa Barton stars in
bis new video, "Goodhye My
Lover."

# KARAOKE CORNER

continued from page 13 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

Paul Kroakers Karaoke will be featured

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

## SATURDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 15:19 Kimberly Road.

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.

## Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

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 will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. Nocover charge. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

## Filer

Wild Side Karaoke will be fealured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar, No cover charge, The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main,

## Rupert

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



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# Harmonic convergence

# Seattle's Coats bring their mellow sound to King Center

BURLEY - In 1987 on the University of Washington campus in Seattle, four young men found a common passion for singing and became the spirited four-part vocal ensemble The Trenchcoats, now shortened to, simply, The

The foursome's unusual name evolved out of necessity. Performing outdoors meant braving Seattle's infamous weather, and trench coats not only protected them from the rain but also made them recognizable.

The Coats sang for hat money. bouncing harmonies off campus walls for passing students and giving impromptu performances anywhere and everywhere people would listen - local restaurants, sporting events and supermarkets. They became regulars at Scattle's Pike Place Market, constantly honing the distinctive sound that audiences have come to recognize as "those a cappella guys from the Northwest. The Coats will perform



The Coats

Wednesday night at the King center in Burley, the third Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event of the season.

Their "cover" repertoire spans the popular hits of more than four decades and includes every thing from 1950s doo-wop to jazz, country ballads to rap. They continue to produce original music, some with musical.

accompaniment. Most recently, they wrote and recorded a series of country originals.

Writing and composing much of the ensemble's original music. tenor Jamle Dieveney is the creative force behind The Coats. Baritone Doug Wisness, the group's founder, is its leader and financial guy. They're joined by bass Kerry Dahlen and tenor

. What: Mini-Cassia Commu-

nity Concerts will present The Coats in concert.

. Where: King Fine Arts Cen-

• When: 7:30 p.m. Wednes-

. How much: Admission is by season membership. No individual tickets are sold at door. Season memberships are available at the door at any concert. Prices are: \$37.50 for adults: \$18.50 for students; and \$110 for families. Family memberships include children living at home over the age of 5 years. For information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Susan Tuft at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-

Keith Anderson. In 1995, The Coats swept the National Harmony Sweepstakes. becoming the U.S. National Grand Champions. They have performed with Jay Leno, The Beach Boys, Trisha Yearwood, Jewel, Gallagher and others.

The Coats were first exposed to harmony when a high school music teacher asked them to perform for her class. An instant hit with that age group, the guys decided to try to expand their audience. Soon they were booking concerts with funior highs. high schools and colleges around Washington state and

later throughout the nation.
\_\_ As part of the show, they offer a workshop before the performance to help young singers trans-form their individual talents into group potential.

There are two recordings including "The Coats Collection" and the group's first Christmas CD, "On Christmas Time," both released in fall 2000. In addition, they have released five independent recordings, beginning

in 1994 — "It Turns Me On," "Your Joy," "When I'm With You," "Are You Up?" and "Exposed."

# Footlight company dances 'Firebird' on Saturday

HAILEY - Footlight Dance Company will present a contemporary version of Igor Stravinsky's storled ballet "The Fire-

The company of 30 dancers will present this version of a classic Russian folk tale Saturday night at the Community Campus Theater.

The evening concert will also include special guest dancers from the Idaho . Moving Project (I-Move), a modern dance company from Idaho State University. Footlight's concert, titled "New Kid on

the Block - Firebird," was inspired by the visit of the Dalai Lama to the Wood River Valley last fall. Irina, a new girl in the neighborhood, finds it hard to make friends. Different groups ignore her, taunt and torment her until dancing in a frenzy by the will of the Firebird, the groups come to realize their mistake.

The dancers will display the story through styles of ballet, modern, jazz, tap and hip-hop dance forms.

For the second half of the concert, I-Move will display its modern choreography that includes live music, text and avant-garde movement. The dancers will present "Naiman Sharag" by ISU faculty

## Dance in the mountains

- . What: The Footlight Dance Company will present loor Stravinsky's "The Firebird.
- . Where: Community Campus Theater, Halley
- · When: 7:30 p.m. Saturday . How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students, are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum, Iconoclast Books in Halley or at the door.

member Melanie Kloetzel and "Off the Wall" by another ISU instructor, Lauralee Zimmerly.

"Naiman Sharag" displays athletic movement supported by a score of Mon-gollan choral music. "Off the Wall" paints an emotional collage based on Zimmerly's recent travels to Malaysia.

"The Firebird" lead will be danced by Wood River High School senior Addy Mason, while Irina is Community School senior Mckenna Peterson

Proceeds will go toward summer dance scholarships for Footlight

# Sushi continued from page 12

different types of meat, including crab, tuna and scallops. The rice is sweet and sticky and each of the fish flavors were dis-

Next, we tried the "Godzilla" which features a type of yellow-tail tuna called hamachi and green onions. Again, a dis-

None of the options we sampled that night had a true "fishy" flavor except the freshwater eel. The eel was fine on a night of adventure, but won't become a favorite. The same holds true for the octopus, I tried it. It was fine. That's enough.

Sushi Ya carries some wonderful tempura offerings - with a light and flavorful batter. Another co-worker, Lisa, ordered fried rice and said it was well done.

There are some specific rules to eating sushi at Sushi Ya. There's no sharing an allyou-can-eat order, so don't go thinking you can pay for one all-you-can-eat and split it among friends. You're also expected to eat all the rice. That's part of the dish, they figure, so eat it.

Each order comes with a helping of thinly sliced ginger to cleanse the palate between each bite, and wasabi, a green hor condiment best used blended with soy sauce for an extra kick. It's spicy enough to peel your socks off and a great remedy for a stuffed-up nose. It's also a great flavor booster when used sparingly in all the right

The restaurant also carries a low-sodium say sauce, which is nice for those watching their salt intake.

Perhaps the best part of bellying up to the sushi bar is the experience. This isn't fast food - this is an experience.

We became good friends with Carl, the sushi chef in our section. We talked, compared flavors and enjoyed each other's company. I found myself laughing to the point of being glddy — as if drunk on raw fish and iced tea. While it was quiet when we were there, Tiffany says the place can fill up on a weekend evening - with everyone sharing tales of sushi experi-ences far and wide. By the end of the evening, we were exchanging exercise advice with our chef and vowing to keep

Not unlike the experience of bellying up to a bar of a different sort. Only there are no laws on the books for driving under the influence of sushi.

Betty Barl co-owns Sushi Ya. She bought It in August 2004.

Bari says 60 to 70 percent of sushi dishes are cooked. They try to find easy items like shrimp for first-time sushi eaters. Bari says most people become hooked once they try

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# Colorado's mountains of sand

# Great Sand Dunes is America's newest national park

BY BOB DOWNING Knight Ridder News Service

ALAMOSA, COLO. — Sand

hiking isn't easy. For every step upward, you

For every step upward, you slide half a step downward in the giant sandbox.

the guard sandroos. It's tongh, gritty hiking but it's the best way to really get a glimpse of the 750-foot-high dunes that are the high attraction in America's newest national park in southern Colorado.

And that's lots of sand, nearly 10 square miles of massive

Great Sand Dunes National Park and Preserve — the counry's SBth national park — was officially created in late 2004, although President Bill Clinton signed the legislation setting the process in motion in late 2000

The new national park had been a national monument. It was just under 43,000 acres when it was created in 1932. It was enlarged to 107,451

An adjoining preserve of 41.686 acres was created.

The new Federal designation was granted after the federal government gained control of the 97,000-acre Baca Ranch that lies to the west of the dunes. The Nature Conservancy helped with the purchase.

One-third of the ranch was added to Great Sand Dunes, although most became a new federal wildlife refuse.

The park also grew with the addition of two ranches to the south and portions of the Rio Grande National Forest to the

Some U.S. Forest Service land was also added to Great Sand Dimes

The acquisition of 151 square miles of land helped preserve the entire ecosystem that surrounds the dunes.

The dunes, the tallest in North America, extend more than six miles to the north and west from the park's visitor cenier and campground.

The dunes spread across the eastern side of the San Luis Valley. It is a 50-mile-wide swath of ranch land 8,200 feet in eleva-

The dunes — clearly visible

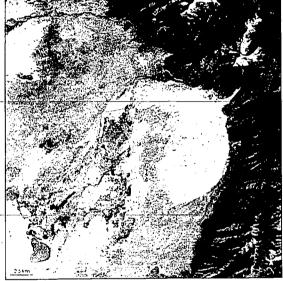


Photo courtesy of NASA

A space-eye view from NASA's Landsat Enchanced Thematic Mapper of Colorado's Great Sand Dunes Hallonal Park. The Sangre Cristo Mountains are at right, and 40 square miles of dunes stretch toward the San Luis Lakes (lower left).

as brown waves 20 miles away
— are tucked next to the
13,000-foot-high peaks of the
pine-covered Sangre de Christo
(Blood of Christ) Mountains.

The dunes were created when winds carried sandy particles from the San Juan Mountains that were deposited by the Rio Grande River.

The sand particles are trapped at the foot of the Sangre de Christo Mountains by countering winds that blow down the mountain valleys.

Two creeks flowing out of the mountains provide an added barrier.

One of the best ways to see the park is to get out into the dunes. There are no trails. You can hike anywhere you want in the dunes.

Not far from the park's Visitor Center is the High Dune. It is norther allest in the dune field, but it is among the dunes that have the highest elevation above sea level.

High Dune — about 650 feet from base to top — is one of the most accessible of the park's big dunes just across Medano Creek and one of the most visited.

The sand is soft and the slopes are steep — as much as 32 degrees. To get to the top is a moderately strenuous bike as you zigzag up the dune's ridge lines. There is a great view from

the top. That's your reward.
Getting down is much easier.
Some folks ski down or ride
sand boards. The best conditions for that are when the sand
is cold; from October through

April.
The wind-shaped dunes and sand patterns are strikingly colorful and pretty, especially in

the soft light of early morning and twilight.

The dunes are also popular when the moon is full for nighttime walks.

Dune walking is fairly simple. Leave your shoes on. Sand temperatures in the summer can hit 140 degrees. Hot and rough sand can blister feet.

Distances in the dunes are deceiving.

Things are often farther away than they appear.

Summer temperatures are in the 70s and 80s, dropping into the 10s at night.

Dunes have two slopes or faces. The shallow, gentle side is the windward face. Sand blown from the windward face is deposited on the steep leeward side. Sand avalanches result when the slopes get too

steep.
They remain largely in place due to reversing storms and the moisture in the sand.

It's a tough environment for plants and animals.

The Colorado dunes — the tallest in North America — attract about 280,000 visitors a

But there's more to the park than just sand.

Some trails lead up into the mountains, with their Alpine meadows, rugged canyons, waterfalls and lakes.

The park is a little off the beaten path. Go west to Denver, hang a left and go south on Interstate 25 through Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Before you get to New Mexico, turn right at Walsenburg, Head west and then north

You are 34 miles northeast of Alamosa and 130 miles south-

west of Colorado Springs. Camping and picnicking are permitted, Jeep tours and horse rides are offered by concession-

The park entry fee is \$3 a person. The camping fee is \$12 a

For more information, contact the park at 11500 Highway 150, Mosca, Colo, 81146; 719-378-6300 (headquarters) or 719-378-6399 (visitor center). The Internet site is www.nps.gov/grsa.

You can also get information from the Alamosa Visitor Center at Cole Park, Alamosa, CO 81101, 800-BLU-SKYS.