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Twin Falls Police Sgt. Ron Fustos, driving the car on the right, collides with officer Eric Steele on Tuesday afternoon during PIT (Pursuit Immobilization Technique) training at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. Police say the technique will help officers end chases safely.

Twin Falls police take training course

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Outrunning the cops just got harder. Shrieking, spinning-out cop cars clouded the frigid air at the airport with particles of burned rubber on Tuesday, the first full day of PIT maneuver training for 20 anxious Twin Falls police officers.

"It (PIT or Pursuit Immobilization Technique) was designed to bring a pursuit to a speedy and safe conclusion," said Sgt. Ron Fustos. In other words, the technique brings the pursuit to an end without incurring the debts of a Hollywood car chase.

A patrolman can swiftly steal control of a violator's vehicle, slowing it and leaving it facing the direction from which it came. Here's how it works: First, Fustos waits casually in his patrol car for officer Eric Steele to pull ahead of him.

Once Steele is hundreds of feet down the runway, Fustos punches the accelerator until he is even with Steele's rear quarter panel. He reduces his speed to just under 40 mph to match Steele's speed and delivers a soft nudge to

Steele's rear quarter panel. For several seconds, the cars oscillate together. Steele's car begins rotating sideways, then the weight shifts dramatically, the car's tires skid and Steele loses control. His car swings around the hood of Fustos' car, shoots backward against the forward spin of its tires and jerks to a halt.

In Fustos' car, the atmosphere remains tranquil. If not anti-climatic. He lifts his foot from the accelerator, checks his rearview mirror for Steele's decommissioned vehicle. It's there, still rocking back and forth.

"It's intimidating at first," said Fustos, who went to Las Vegas with Steele for PIT training and now teaches the department. "Once he's swung out 25 degrees, he can't correct it. He loses control of the vehicle."

Seventy percent of police chases end in accidents — at the very least damaging property, at the worst, causing death. Sometimes the risks outweigh the value of chasing down a suspect, Fustos said. But when the conditions appear safe, "it's just like riding a bicycle," he said.

"If you do this properly, it's just finesse," he said. "There should only be a bit of paint transfer."

The trainees began their session at 8 a.m. By 5 p.m. they were all PIT certified. "I think there's a little Dale Earnhardt Jr. in all of us," Fustos said.

To see a video of PIT in action, visit www.magicvalley.com

Recharge bill sent to floor

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — It's being dubbed "Walt's War III."

Others refer to it as Swan Falls II. On Wednesday, sparks did fly in a House committee as members discussed legislation that would place a greater emphasis on using Snake River water to replenish the aquifer than using it for generating power in hydroelectric dams. That could result in a higher electricity bill to Idaho Power customers, but it could help restore health to an aquifer diminished by years of drought.

The committee voted to advance the bill to the House floor. Only two members opposed the motion.

"It's not just an irrigators' problem," said Rep. Dell Raybould, R-Tetbury, who helped sponsor the bill. "The water is at stake. All of the residents' of Idaho water is at stake."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Boise, sponsored the bill, which he sees as a way to correct legislative wrongs that muddled the waters of the 1984 Swan Falls Agreement. More importantly, the bill would begin to restore health to the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, which has suffered under the effects of drought.

"This is not a taking of a water right," Newcomb said. "I submit this is a pulley change not a taking."

Under the 1984 Swan Falls agreement, the state and Idaho Power agreed that the power company is entitled to certain minimum flows along the Snake River at Swan Falls for power generation. Idaho Power gets 5,600 cubic-feet-per-second during the winter and 3,900 cubic-feet-per-second the rest of the year. Any water — to which the state and Idaho Power has claims — that flowed above and beyond those minimum flows became subordinate to beneficial uses of the state in 1984.

In 1994, the Legislature officially recognized aquifer recharge as a beneficial use. However, lawmakers also passed a bill that made the use of water for recharge subordinate to the use of water for power generation at hydro plants — Newcomb's legislation would reverse that. And, the Idaho Attorney General believes that the state would have the right to do so.

The possibility to do recharge only occurs once in every 10 to 11 years when the area sees abundant moisture like this year, Newcomb said. The spring runoff would provide water that could be used for recharge before companies

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After the matter: School district begins 40-day contest period

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The dust seems to have settled after the school bond election, but that doesn't mean the issue is being laid to rest. The Twin Falls School District met Wednesday evening in a regular board meeting to discuss, among other things,

the 40-day period when members of the community can contest the results of the bond election.

Nicholas Miller, an attorney for Hawley Trowell Emnis & Hawley, which is the district's acting bond counsel, said the school district can continue planning the sale of bonds and other steps towards the construction and renovation of fa-

ilities; however, the district must wait the 40 days before it actually sells the bonds.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said the district is moving forward with its plans.

"Our architectural firm has already hit the ground running today," Dobbs said. "We have a full year of planning and design

ahead of us."

Dobbs said the district plans to restructure the Long-range Planning Committee, which was organized by the district to create a long-term school facility plan, so that it can oversee the planning, design and construction of the future high school and existing facilities.

But Twin Falls is not the only

school district that is beginning the first phase of school-house expansion and construction.

Boise School District voters approved a \$94 million bond measure Tuesday as part of a \$116 million plan to renovate, rebuild or consolidate school buildings.

Seventy percent of voters approved the measure, as op-

posed to the narrow margin that approved the school bond in Twin Falls.

In Coeur d'Alene, only about 45 percent of voters voted for a \$23.8 million school facility levy, short of the 55 percent it needed to pass.

The district had planned to build a new middle school, among other projects, if the levy had passed.

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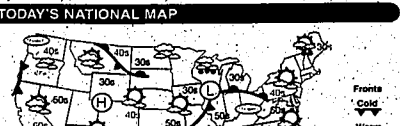
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Water

Continued from A1. When water is diverted for recharge purposes, it eventually seeps into the aquifer and will reappear later, Newcomb said.

Increase of debt limit awaits action by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government could borrow an additional \$781 billion, raising the federal debt to almost \$9 trillion, to finance its addition to budget deficits, under a bill being a Senate vote.

proposed symbolic increases for politically sensitive programs such as education, port security and veterans' benefits while distancing themselves from Bush's proposal in an election year.

from a recession and new spending to combat terrorism and for the war in Iraq are also responsible, he said. As for the \$781 billion increase in the debt limit, Grassley said: "It is necessary to preserve the full faith and credit of the federal government."

to annual renewal through an appropriations bill. In the case of defense, a \$3 billion increase pushed through on Tuesday by Sen. Jim Talent, R-Mo., would turn into a cut of about \$4 billion.

That amount would break Bush's \$873 billion budget cap for 2007, which represents the most significant vestige of fiscal discipline remaining in Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg's budget.

Wildfires push deeper into Texas Panhandle, towns evacuated

BORGER, Texas (AP) — Stiff winds pushed wildfires deeper into the parched Texas Panhandle on Wednesday, threatening six small towns and prompting authorities to urge 3,000 people to evacuate their homes.

wildfires began racing across the panhandle northeast of Amarillo on Sunday. "When fire is advancing at 40 mph, you can't put it out," Borgert Fire Chief Gayland Danzell said.

About 840,000 acres have burned since Sunday, and 11 people have been killed and cattle have also died in the flames. As the fires advanced into the northeast corner of the Panhandle, state authorities urged people to leave the communities of Lipscomb, Higgins, Barton County, Booker, Darrouzett and Folson.

Volunteer firefighter Sallie Adcock cringed when she saw yet another smoke plume rising skyward late Tuesday, indicating one more blaze had ignited despite efforts to clear grass and brush.

It makes you sick," Adcock said. "We thought we were done, and you look over there and here we go again." The charred bodies of four oilfield workers were found on Tuesday near where they abandoned their car in a Roberts County ravine. On Sunday, four people died in a crash on a smoke-shrouded highway near Groom, and three more died trapped in homes near Borger.

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Water

Water Coalition — a group of irrigation districts and canal companies in Magic Valley — oppose Newcomb's legislation. Surface Water Coalition members Vinck Alberdi, with the Twin Falls Canal Co., says that Newcomb's bill sets a precedent for changing water rights.

Water

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Health care poor all-around

Study: Whether rich or poor, it's mediocre for all in U.S.

By Jeff Donn
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Startling research from the biggest study ever of U.S. health care quality suggests that Americans — rich, poor, black, white — get roughly equal treatment, but it's woefully mediocre for all.

This study shows that health care has equal-opportunity defects, said Dr. Donald Berwick, who runs the nonprofit Institute for Healthcare Improvement in Cambridge, Mass.

The survey of nearly 7,000 patients, reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine, considered only urban-area dwellers who sought treatment, but it still challenged some stereotypes. These blacks and Hispanics actually got slightly better medical treatment than whites.

While the researchers acknowledged separate evidence that minorities fare worse in some areas of expensive care and suffer more from some conditions than whites, their study found that once in treatment, minorities' overall care appears similar to that of whites.

"It doesn't matter who you are. It doesn't matter whether

Survey reveals poor U.S. health care

A recently released survey of 6,712 patients monitored if they got the highest standard treatment for 439 disorders, ranging from common chronic and acute conditions to disease prevention.

Percentage who received top-quality health care

Women	57%	Whites	54%
Men	52%	Blacks	58%
30 years and younger	58%	Hispanics	58%
31 to 64 years	55%	Incomes less than \$15,000	53%
65 years and older	52%	Over \$50,000	57%
2002-2003	52%	2004 Social Security Index	57%

Also this survey, taken between Oct. 1996 and Aug. 2000 at 12 metropolitan areas from Boston to Miami to Seattle.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

you're rich or poor, white or black, insured or uninsured," said chief author Dr. Steven Asch, at the Rand Health Research Institute, in Santa Monica, Calif. "We all get equally mediocre care."

The researchers, who included U.S. Veterans Affairs personnel, first published their findings for the general population in June 2003. They reported the breakdown by racial, income, and other social groups on Thursday.

They examined medical records and phone interviews from 6,712 randomly picked patients who visited a medical

office within a two-year period in 12 metropolitan areas from Boston to Miami to Seattle. The group was not nationally representative but does convey a broad picture of the country's health care practices.

The survey examined whether people got the highest standard of treatment for 439 measures ranging across common chronic and acute conditions and disease prevention. It looked at whether they got the right tests, drugs and treatments.

Overall, patients received only 55 percent of recommended steps for top-quality care —

and no group did much better or worse than that.

Blacks and Hispanics as a group each got 58 percent of the best care, compared to 54 percent for whites. Those with annual household income over \$50,000 got 57 percent, 4 points more than people from households of less than \$15,000. Patients without insurance got 54 percent of recommended steps, just one point less than those with managed care.

As to gender, women came out slightly ahead with 57 percent, compared to 52 percent for men.

Young adults did slightly better than the elderly.

There were narrow snapshots of inequality. An insured white woman, for example, got 57 percent of the best standard of care, while an uninsured black man got just 51 percent.

"Though we are improving, disparities in health care still exist," said Dr. GARTH Graham, director of the U.S. Office of Minority Health. Graham, who is black, pointed to other data showing enduring inequality in care, including a large federal study last year. He also said minorities go without treatment more often than whites, and such people are missed entirely by this survey.

Bush urges senior citizens to sign up for drug benefit

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that he's against extending the May 15 deadline to sign up for the new Medicare prescription drug program.

At a retirement community, Bush urged people who are befuddled by the program to seek help and enroll before the deadline slips in higher premiums. "It can be confusing to people, but if you work through the options ... in the end it is a really good deal," Bush told seniors at Hilderwood Village, a retirement community outside Washington.

Under the program, in effect since January, the government subsidizes the cost of prescription drugs for the elderly and disabled through plans created by private insurers.

Critics say the program is too complex with its numerous plans and coverage gaps, and some conservative Republicans argue that it's a costly expansion of government spending. Lawmakers from both parties, particularly Democrats, have called for extending the deadline, citing reports of problems plaguing the program in its early weeks.

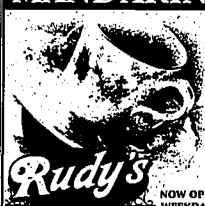
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Joseph Smith is pictured Wednesday during his sentencing in Sarasota, Fla., where Circuit Court Judge Andrew Owens upheld the jury's recommendation of death for Smith.



Miners back to work at Sago Mine

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. (AP) — With the tragedy still fresh in their minds, miners went back underground Wednesday and started digging coal at the Sago Mine for the first time since the explosion that killed 12 of their comrades 2.5 months ago.

"Everybody, I've talked to is ready to go back," said Rocky Starkey, who worked at the mine for three years before the Jan. 2 accident that killed his good friend and longtime room-mate, Jerry Groves.

The Sago Mine had 145 employees before the explosion, and nearly all of them were expected to go back, in what Starkey called an eerie but necessary experience.

"To me, it's a piece of mind thing. I've got to go settle with myself," said Starkey, 49. Starkey said he felt safe going back into the mine, and the Country Store in Hinkleville, where many miners grab a takeout lunch, shop clerk Jeff Wampler said he had been hearing the same thing.

Killer sentenced to death

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A former mechanic convicted of raping and murdering an 11-year-old girl, Carlisle Bruce, whose abduction was caught on a car-wash security camera, was sentenced to death Wednesday for her murder.

The jury that convicted Joseph J. Smith recommended that he be executed; and the judge agreed. Smith, 39, showed no emotion Wednesday as Judge Andrew Owens read the official sentence.

Last month, Smith had tearfully apologized during a hearing, saying "I take responsibility of my crimes. I don't understand how this could

have happened. ... Every day I think about what I did and beg God for forgiveness." He said he had taken heroin and cocaine in an attempt to kill himself before he abducted Carlisle in 2004. Smith said he didn't know how much about that day and asked Owens to spare him for the sake of his family. His attorney, Adam Tebrague, argued that Smith could lead a productive life in prison and be a positive influence on his three daughters if he was spared.

Owens discounted those arguments Wednesday. He said Carlisle suffered "unspeakable terror and physical suffering" at

Smith's hands. Carlisle's body was found four days after her disappearance on the grounds of a Sarasota church. News of the crime shook the community, and hundreds turned out for memorial services. Carlisle's stepfather, Steven Kansler, buried his face in his hands as Owens read details of the crimes before sentencing Smith. "I thought I'd feel a lot different," Kansler said afterward. "But it still hurts. It doesn't change anything. I just feel that Carlisle has been heard. Her soul is gone now. Now it's just a matter of time to wait to watch Joe Smith die."

GOP proposes temporary ban on privately funded travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stung by scandal, House Republican leaders announced Wednesday to impose at least a temporary ban on privately funded travel by lawmakers, along with a requirement for lobbyists to disclose the gifts they bestow on House members.

The recommendations will "sustain the integrity of the Congress as we move forward," House Speaker Dennis Hastert said at a news conference.

"We need to bring about bold, strong reform," added David Dreier, the California Republican involved in assembling a set of proposals generally designed to limit the influence of lobbyists.

action from Democrats, who have already unveiled ethics legislation of their own and accuse Republicans of creating a "culture of corruption" in Congress.

The GOP leadership outlined its plans at a closed-door meeting of the rank and file, but did not provide any details in writing.

Officials said Tuesday night that one change would require lawmakers for the first time to disclose when they direct federal funds to be spent on pet projects, the first attempt in years to rein in a practice known as earmarking.

It was not immediately clear what changes, if any, had been made to that proposal overnight.



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Gunman kills two before taking own life

PISMO BEACH, Calif. — A gunman opened fire inside a crowded Denny's restaurant during lunch hour Wednesday, killing two people and wounding two before taking his own life, police said.

There could have been 30 or 40 people inside. As the shootings occurred, people were fleeing the restaurant, hiding in bathrooms," Cmdr. Jeff Norton said.

Police Chief Joe Cortez said authorities have not found any connection between the gunman and the victims, and it does not appear he had a grudge against Denny's or its employees.

He said the man, armed with a semiautomatic handgun and a revolver, began shooting within a few steps of the restaurant's front door.

The witnesses described him as coming in with a dazed look on his face, then they saw the started shooting," Cortez said.

Authorities were trying to determine whether the gunman had a history of mental illness or whether there were drugs or alcohol in his system, Cortez said.

Six still missing after dam bursts in Hawaii

KILAUEA, Hawaii (AP) — Six dogs and their handlers, searched through mud and debris for bodies near the ocean Wednesday, a day after a century-old earthen dam failed, releasing a torrent that swept away houses on two multimillion-dollar properties and cut off the only highway along Kauai's north shore.

Crews worked to pump water from a hole behind a second threatened dam downstream, which had already overflowed from the deluge, and people were evacuated from nearby properties.

Searchers found a man dead among debris in the ocean a half mile offshore late Tuesday and were looking for as many as six other people, some of them children. They hadn't been seen since the dam on Kaloko Reservoir burst, sending a 50-foot wall of water through luxury residential properties before dawn Tuesday.

Authorities had not identified the man or released the names of those missing.

The state's Civil Defense Director, Adjutant General Robert Lee, who flew over the area in a military helicopter with Gov. Linda Lingle and other officials early Wednesday, said the only road giving access to thousands of residents and popular tourist areas was expected to open later in the day with one-lane traffic.

FCC fines CBS stations for indecent programming

WASHINGTON — A government crackdown on indecent programming resulted in a proposed fine of \$3.6 million against dozens of CBS stations and affiliates on Wednesday — a record penalty from the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC said an episode of the CBS crime drama "Without a Trace" that aired in December 2004 was indecent. It cited the graphic depiction of "teenage boys and girls participating in a sexual orgy."

CBS said it strongly disagrees with the FCC's finding.

The program "featured an im-

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portant and socially relevant storyline warning parents to exercise greater supervision of their teenage children. The program was not widely graphic or explicit," the network said in a statement.

The network can appeal the decision to the FCC. The company has 30 days to ask for reconsideration and provide an explanation as to why the network should not be held liable.

The proposed fine was among decisions from more than 300,000 complaints it received between 2002 and 2005.

Woman pleads guilty after marrying 15-year-old boy

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — A woman who married the 15-year-old friend of one of her sons pleaded guilty Wednesday to statutory rape and was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Lisa Lynnette Clark, 37, was also forbidden to have any contact with her teenage husband — the alleged father of her 1-month-old son — until at least his 17th birthday. After her release, she will be on probation until 2010.

Clark will also not be allowed to have contact with any children other than her own, and will be required to register as a sex offender, prosecutor Lee Darrough said.

If she violates any of the conditions, a judge could sentence her to 20 years in jail.

Clark was arrested in November on charges of statutory rape, child molestation and enticing a minor. A few days before her arrest, she married the boy under a 1962 Georgia law that allows children of any age to get married if the bride is pregnant.

Clark gave birth on Feb. 11.

The wedding prompted Georgia lawmakers to revisit the state's marriage laws, and last month the House voted to bar teens under 16 from marrying without juvenile court permission.

— compiled from wire reports

Government seeks Moussaoui ruling reversal

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Prosecutors asked a judge Wednesday to reconsider her decision to toss out half of the government's case against confessed terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui. They acknowledged that altering the judge's ruling is their only hope of salvaging the death-penalty case.

In a motion filed with U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema, prosecutors said the aviation security evidence she barred because a government lawyer coached the witnesses "goes to the very core of our theory of the case."

At the very least, the prosecutors argued they should be allowed to present a newly designated aviation-security witness who had no contact with the defending lawyer. They said this would "allow us to present our complete theory of the case, al-



Moussaoui

beit in imperfect form."

"The public has a strong interest in seeing and hearing it (aviation security evidence), and the court should not eliminate it from the case, particularly not where other remedies are available," they wrote Brinkema.

"There was no immediate response from the judge, but she had indicated late Tuesday that she had time available Thursday to consider such a motion if it were made."

Prosecutors argued the sanctions imposed were severe. The judge barred several key witnesses from testifying as

punishment for the government's misconduct. Brinkema's sanctions make it impossible for us to present our theory of the case to the jury," the prosecutors said, adding that the barred testimony "is one of the two essential and interconnected components of our case."

They also emphasized that all the witnesses improperly coached by Transportation Security Administration lawyer Carla Martin testified at an evidentiary hearing Tuesday that their testimony would not be influenced by her actions.

The aviation security evidence was one of two parts of the prosecution's case: offensive and defensive measures they argue the government would have taken if Moussaoui had not lied to FBI agents about his terrorist connections when arrested in Minnesota three weeks before al-Qaida's Sept. 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. They say these measures combined would have prevented at least one death that day on which nearly 3,000 were killed as four hijacked jetliners were flown into the buildings.

Senate panel running out of time on immigration bill

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary may be running out of time in an effort to find common ground on a sweeping immigration reform bill as the majority leader seemed unwilling Thursday to agree to give the panel more time to debate the complex issue.

"I understand the chairman made some comments about potentially delaying it," Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., told reporters. "But my intent is to take it to the floor."

Frist has told Specter floor debate on immigration will start March 27, the day lawmakers return from next week's recess. That means Specter's panel has Thursday and Friday to reach agreement. So far the committee has met three days for a total of less than 10 hours. While some amendments have been agreed to, the tough issues have barely been raised.

Specter said a March 27 starting date would be "a very serious mistake." And three Democratic senators, including Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., sent a letter to Frist urging him to wait.

"This is a very complicated bill," Specter said after a three-hour session Thursday during which much was discussed but little decided. "I think we have to get it done right. Getting it right means you can't do it fast."

But in commenting on his inclination to lie on the floor March 27, Frist said immigration is "an important issue. Border security absolutely has to be addressed as does the enforcement and other issues surrounding immigration."

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Guard, Reserve troops on active duty hit a low point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of National Guard and Reserve troops on active duty for Iraq and the global fight against terror has fallen to just under 110,000, the lowest level since before the U.S. invasion of Iraq three years ago.

The reduction is a welcome trend for America's citizen-soldiers, who have been called to combat duty in numbers not seen in decades and who were further strained by last year's hurricane relief efforts on the Gulf Coast.

The driving reason for the drop, Pentagon officials say, is that more active-duty combat units like the Army's 4th Infantry Division are returning to Iraq after extensive reorganizations. Guard and Reserve units, the bulk of whom are in Iraq and Afghanistan, were filling more combat positions while the active-duty force was being reconfigured for the kinds of conflicts the Pentagon expects in the years ahead.

The Pentagon says the decline in Guard and Reserve call-ups also reflects that some troops whose specialties make them among the most frequently deployed have served their required time.

Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said some "high demand" units such as military police, military intelligence and special operations forces have completed their 24 months of mobilization time. This means they are no longer

Active duty military reserves low

The number of National Guard and Reserve troops on active duty in Iraq has dropped to its lowest level since March 2003.

Guard and Reserve troops, all services	March	2003	2004	2005	2006
Army National Guard and Army Reserve, active duty	March	148,612	148,612	155,378	155,112
2006	117,988	97,563			

SOURCE: Dept. of Defense

available unless they volunteer.

The military says it does not expect the two-year mobilization limit to create a major problem unless the United States becomes involved in another major conflict.

One reason: The Army is shifting more military police positions from the Guard and Reserve to the active-duty force, so there will be more flexibility for the Army to use MPs without having to go to the reserves.

On Wednesday, the Pentagon announced it was sending an additional 700 U.S. troops into Iraq in response to the recent upsurge in sectarian killings and in anticipation of more violence at a time of a Shiite holiday.

As of Wednesday, the number of Guard and Reserve from across the military who were on active duty had dropped to 117,988. That is the lowest number since the Iraq war began in March 2003. The peak was in April 2003, at 224,526.

The number on active duty in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve, troops who have borne much of the burden in Iraq, has slipped below 100,000 for the first time in that period, according to Defense Department statistics.

At some points during 2005, the Guard and Reserve represented nearly half of the total force in Iraq. They are now down below 20 percent.

Under the legal authority by which Bush ordered a call-up of the Guard and Reserve on Sept. 14, 2001, in response to the terrorist attacks three days earlier, as many as one million could be mobilized for as long as 24 months.

So far, a little over 490,000 have been mobilized, according to Lt. Col. Bob Stone, a spokesman for the Pentagon office of reserve affairs. Of that total, only 29,201 have served to the 24-month limit, and all of those have done so voluntarily, Stone said.

U.S. raid kills civilians in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.S. air strike north of the capital Wednesday killed 11 people — most of them women and children, said police and relatives of the victims. The U.S. military said it captured the target of the raid, a man suspected of supporting al-Qaida fighters.

But the military said only four people were killed — a man, two women and a child.

"Troops were engaged by enemy fire as they approached the building," said Tech. Sgt. Stacy Simon, a military spokeswoman. "Coalition forces returned fire utilizing both air and ground assets."

Police Capt. Laila Mohammed said the attack near Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, involved U.S. warplanes and armor that flattened a

house in the village of Isahaqi. An Associated Press reporter at the scene said the roof of the house had collapsed, three cars were destroyed and two cows were killed.

Relatives said the 11 victims were wrapped in blankets and driven in three pickup trucks to the Tikrit General Hospital.

about 45 miles to the north. AP photographs showed the bodies of two men, five children and four other covered figures arriving at the hospital accompanied by grief-stricken relatives.

The victims were covered in dust with bits of rubble tangled in their hair.

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Dubai firm details plan to sell port operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Dubai-owned company announced Wednesday it will sell all its U.S. port operations within four to six months to an American buyer, providing new details about its sales plans that were forced by congressional concerns over terrorism security.

Lawmakers who criticized the Bush administration for approving DP World's earlier plans to operate in the United States said they were satisfied. Still, the

House voted 377-38 Wednesday to formally express its opposition to DP World running any port terminals in America.

DP World, the world's third-largest ports company, said that until the sale is finalized its U.S. operations will operate independently. The announcement was the first time it described its plans for the newly acquired U.S. operations as a "sale" to a single, unrelated American buyer and indicated it would re-

tain no stake.

Michael Seymour, the president of DP World's U.S. subsidiary, said there was "already significant interest in the sale from American buyers."

Asked whether a foreign-owned company with its own U.S. subsidiary might qualify, Seymour said: "An American buyer is exactly what we say it is: an American buyer and we envisage it will be a wholly owned American organization."

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EDITORIAL

School bond opens new era for Twin Falls schools

A new era of public school construction is about to begin in Twin Falls. That movement was officially...

Which leads us to the other group to praise, the voters themselves. Taxpayers in greater Twin Falls recognized, in spite of the tax increase, that the growing population has placed a crowding problem on our local schools.

Our view: The successful passage of the \$49.7 million school bond opens the way to more education solutions.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

If a voting bond, the district can now continue the discussion on approving...

But district taxpayers may want to further discuss the proposed location for the high school. Do taxpayers and parents want the new school located at the nexus of expanding retail and health care offices?

With more class space, teacher-to-student ratios will also drop. But that ratio is just part of the solution for improved instruction and learning.

To build that support on its first attempt on the ballot, no less — is a major accomplishment. The last time a bond issue was voted on in Twin Falls School District was in 1991, making this the school district's second success bond project in over two decades.

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School committee leaders served well

Regardless of the outcome of the Twin Falls School District bond election, I for one am thankful for Magic Valley citizens Scott McNeley and Linda Watkins.

benefit directly from potential building plans. The slogan at Robert Stuart Junior High is "Educating everyone, jakes everyone," and for one I truly believe it.

GAYLE BEAN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Gayle Bean is a computer teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School.)

School committee did remarkable work

Thank you to Scott McNeley, Linda Watkins and the rest of the Twin Falls School District

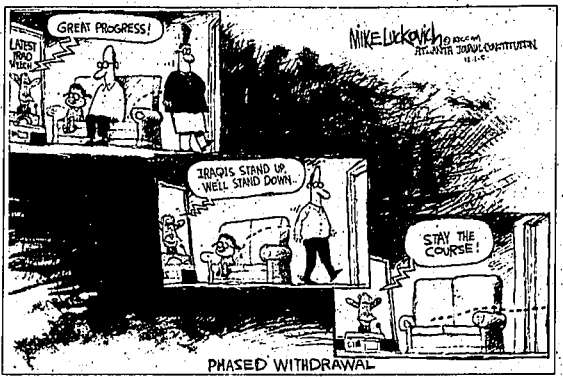
On the third anniversary of the war in Iraq, President Bush once again finds himself trying to rally American public opinion to support the costly venture.



DAVID BRODER

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll, taken just as Bush began this latest rhetorical push, found 57 percent of those surveyed said it was a mistake to start the war and 40 percent believe the struggle for democracy and order in that country is going badly.

If we have a comprehensive strategy for victory in Iraq, he said, describing a victory that will enable American troops to leave the country in a position where terrorists no longer threaten and Iraqi forces can provide their own security.

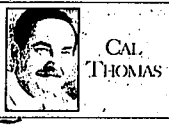


That is a consummation devoutly to be wished. But, as rejected Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, the former head of Central Command, which includes the Middle East and Persian Gulf, says, the United States may be greatly mistaken in believing that it can determine the future of Iraq.

man, a Republican from Minnesota, asked Zinni if he did not agree that anything would be an improvement on Saddam Hussein, the general demurred. Recalling that the ouster of the Soviets from Afghanistan had left that country in the hands of the Taliban, Zinni said, "Anyone who has to live in this region and has to stay there and protect our interests, year in, year out, does not look at this as a start and end, as an exit strategy, as a two-year tenure."

ever-growing danger. Disorder and chaos grow ever more entrenched. This is not latter-day wisdom from a general. The summer of 2002, seven months before the war began, he told an audience in Florida what would be required if the U.S. invaded Iraq: "You could inherit the country of Iraq, if you're willing to do it."

All Republican eyes look to McCain



CAL THOMAS

He falls away of just how meticulously (Sen. John McCain and his team are going about building their '06 campaign? There's probably not a GOP activist in South Carolina who hasn't been contacted at least once by someone supportive of McCain's candidacy...

I believe that to this day with my heart and soul... What may attract Republicans who believe President Bush is not a true conservative is McCain's willingness to oppose the president on more spending and bigger government...

in Iraq is of transcendent importance. Same with Iranian nuclear weapons. So is continued infiltration of al-Qaida back into Afghanistan. McCain says that while he has a good handle on foreign policy, he intends to learn more on domestic issues, including economic, tax policy and health care.

McCain faults the Federal Election Commission for not outlawing the "527" committees that funneled millions into recent congressional races through a loophole in the McCain-Pingold campaign finance law.

he once ran against a woman for the Senate, McCain says of running against women: "You'd better be respectful. That's the key. If you act disrespectful, it's devastating. He believes a woman will one day be president. He just hopes it isn't 2008 and that it isn't Hillary Clinton, whom he clearly believes he can beat.

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Strategic Planning Committee for the remarkable work you have done on behalf of the community.

You are tireless, unselfish efforts from concept through support and finally gathering support for the school bond are greatly appreciated.

1. FRANCIS FLORENCE BEST FRIENDS Twin Falls

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2006 Bass Times? It raises issues surrounding clean waters for healthy fish populations all over the United States. Of particular concern for Idaho is life Jan. 25, 2006, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare fish advisory for American Falls.

According to the federal government, the primary source of mercury emission in the United States is coal-fired utility

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present research, scientists are concerned that even small concentrations of mercury in large-mouthed bass tissues can produce a variety of physical and neurological abnormalities.

"This could deplete future populations! This situation can greatly impact Idaho. According to the Fish & Game News, May 2005, "Fishing is one of the top three outdoor recreational activities."

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pluses is third." The fishing industry provides "over 6,000 jobs statewide" and "is also an important renewal natural resource to our rural communities."

Idaho's numerous lakes, reservoirs, rivers, ponds, streams and creeks are all pollution or emulsion contamination. Let's not miss out on families having fun, talking about the "big one that got away," or taking a bite of the grandchild's hand!

Happy angling, SUE MATTHEWS Bellevue

OPINION

Don't laugh, Obama's an '08 option

There's only one reason I continue to brave Washington's dreary formal press dinners, which are so called they're a bad cross between a zombie movie and those little Mexican Day of the Dead sculptures.

I find it highly instructive to hear politicians make humor speeches. It's difficult, and few politicians do it well. I took Bill Clinton almost two terms to make a funny speech. He kept letting a petulant tone creep in. Even though W would probably rather spend the night in Baghdad than go to a banquet, you past his bedtime, where he's getting lampooned by reporters still able to drink, he was a master right from the start.

Lynne Cheney is a practiced speaker, but a bit tone-deaf on humor. At the Gilderoin dinner here on Saturday, she said of her husband: "He has a great sense of humor. Just the other day I asked him, 'Do you know how many terrorists it takes to paint a wall?' And he answered right back, 'It depends on how hard you throw them.'"

People laughed, but I felt creepy, the kind of humor that makes more terrorists. Everyone was curious to



MAUREEN DOWD

hear Sen. Barack Obama, the Democratic speaker. He arrived last year as a star, then lapsed into a cipher, even getting punked by John McCain last month. In the capital's version of "Dancing With the Stars," Obama won, turning in a smooth, funny performance that lifted him from his tyro track.

He twinkled fellow Democrats, tucking the white-tie crowd: "Men in tails. Women in gowns. An orchestra playing, as folks reminisce about the good old days. Kind of like dinner at the Kerrys."

He mocked the president's unauthorized snooping, saying he'd "asked my staff to conduct all phone conversations in the Kenyan dialect of Luo." He advised W to "spy on the Weather Channel, and find out when big storms are coming."

After saying he'd enjoyed the Olympic biathlon of shooting

and skiing, he, deadpan, turned to Dick Cheney: "Probably not your sport. Mr. Vice President."

It may be true that Americans, as one Democrat told me, "will never elect a guy as president who has a name like a Middle East terrorist." And it may be true that Democrats are racing like lemmings toward a race where, as one moaned, "John McCain will drizzle Hillary Clinton's head down the court like a basketball."

But the clever, elegant performance by Obama — who is intent on keeping his head down in the Senate until he, too, can be a tedious insider — underscored the Democratic vacuum.

Not only do the Democrats "stand for anything," as Obama semijoked, but they have no champion at a time when people are hungry for an exciting leader, when the party should be roaring and soaring against the Bushies' power-mat stumbles. They should groom an '08 star who can run on the pledge of doing what's right instead of only what's far right.

The Republicans won with Ronald Reagan and W, by tak-

ing guys with more likeability and sizzle than experience. They figure they'll win in a McCain-Hillary duel by running a conservative beloved by the media and many Democrats against a polarizing Northern-er who can't win any red states despite pandering to conservatives.

The weak and pathetic Democrats seem to have been inexorably toward candidates who turn a lot of people off. They should find someone captivating with an intensely American success story, someone like Obama, Tom Brokaw or some innovative business mogul who's less crazy than Ross Perot — and shape the campaign around that leader. Obama is 44, J.E.K., who had a reputation as a callow playboy and lawmaker who barely knew his way around the Hill, was 43 when he became president.

With seniority comes dullness. And unless you can draw on it in desperate times, promise is merely a curse.

Democrats think that Senator Potential's experience does not match Senator Potatoes. Much of here is as a first lady who hollered up chunks of domestic policy. They also

suspect she may be more macho. They fret that the freshman Illinois senator would win against the Arizona senator's foreign policy experience — and he probably would. But McCain, an Iraq hawk, has talked of sending more troops, and his mentor was Henry Kissinger (these aren't recommendations).

W had the foreign policy "dream team," and it shattered our foreign policy, ideals and self-image. Despite hundreds of years of combined experience, the Bushies rammed through schemes and cronies that were so destructive, it will take hundreds of years to straighten out their mistakes. The Democrats should not dismiss a politically less experienced but personally more charismatic prospect as "an empty vessel." Maybe an empty vessel can fill the room.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com

LETTERS

Latest columnist a sane addition

Thank you for printing Ann Coulter. She is the queen of sane sarcasm!
SUZANNE PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Watershed group adding to problems

Just a few lines to Jon Marvel and Western Watersheds: Why don't you leave the decisions about range management to the people with education and dedication for the preservation of our wildlife. You destroyed the winter range for the deer and elk around Sun Valley. When the elk came back this winter, you

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didn't let them stay and feed them! You taxpayers' money to haul them off to a range that is not a suitable elk habitat!

Western Watersheds would like to see these rangelands grow up and produce lots of growth for wildfires, which would destroy wildlife and win-

ter range. This would also do away with sage grouse which do not need tall grass!
VIRGINIA NIX
Hagerman

Addicts need more tools than treatment

This is in response to William Wallace's letter.

Yes, I do agree we need to have more treatment centers in this state, but there also comes a time when treatment is not enough there has to be consequences for actions as in Mr. Wallace's case. The state paid for several treatment programs, but he was not willing to change anything.

He talks about the Lord in his letter, which is good, but we

addicts have to have him in our lives at all times just not when we are hooked up to medical bags. We also have to change the way we do things as in Mr. Wallace's case. He has been given all the tools he needs to live a clean sober life and to be a responsible citizen. If he would stop blaming everyone else for what he has done.

We have to remember the definition for insanity is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results.
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Let It Flow

By Andrew McGlothin

Your grass is not exactly green. It hasn't rained in a while, and you haven't had time to pay as much attention to your lawn as you hoped. Somehow the sprinkler just did not do the trick. Your neighbor's lawn, though, is a brilliant shade of emerald. They never go out to water their lawn, either. How do they do it? If they are smart, they do it with a lawn irrigation system.

When properly installed, an irrigation system will not miss areas like a sprinkler might or excessively water any given area. Once installed, the system can save you time by preventing your grass and other plants from dying and having to be replanted. The system also operates on a timer or the flip of a switch, allowing you to program it and forget about it.

Before you go shopping, though, you should know that there are two main types of irrigation systems on the market: spray and drip. Spray systems shoot lots of water very quickly to cover a large area and work especially well with very large lawn areas rather than a certain series of plants for landscaping. They generally take very little time to water a lawn, but systems release water at a low, steady rate in garden places. Rather than attempt a rapid cover of your entire lawn, the system uses a slower approach to keep the soil moist. While a drip system can be more effective, it is harder to detect when part of the system is broken. Since drip systems are subterranean, the problem won't be apparent until plants begin to react to it, whereas with a spray system, the problem is immediately visible when the system turns on.

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Idaho inmates on the move again

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An additional 150 Idaho inmates have been sent to an out-of-state prison, this time to the Newton County Correctional Center in Newton, Texas, officials announced Wednesday.

Their arrival in Texas on Tuesday brings to 452 the total number of inmates sent from Idaho's overcrowded prisons to out-of-state facilities in recent months. About 300 inmates are at the Prairie Correctional Facility in Appleton, Minn., but they will likely be transferred to the Texas facility as well, Correction Department officials said, because Minnesota wants the room for its own prisoners.

Idaho's prisons have been overcrowded for years, with state officials making do by simply adding more bunks to cells and creating outdoor prison camps.

But last October, U.S. District Judge James Fitzgerald agreed with an inmate lawsuit that the conditions were "dehumanizing" and ordered the state to house the overflow out of state. The judge ordered 200 beds removed from state prisons, ordered that no inmates be housed in day rooms or other non-cell areas, and that no inmate be required to sleep on a mattress on the floor.

Other efforts are in the works to ease crowding in Idaho, but they won't solve the problem, Department of Correction spokesman Melinda O'Malley Kueckler said. The state is planning a new, 300-bed, \$16 million facility at the Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise, plus a 400-bed, privately run substance-abuse treatment center designed to serve as an alternative to sending addicted parolees back to prison. It's not yet clear when those facilities will be open, she said.

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That means more costs for Idaho, she said. It costs about \$48 per inmate per day to keep offenders in Idaho's prisons, compared to about \$53 a day in the Minnesota facility or \$51 a day at the Texas prison.

About 1,500 new inmates are expected to be added to the state's prison system before 2008, according to the Idaho Legislative Services Office. The number of Idaho inmates has doubled since 1996 to roughly 7,000. The number of adults on probation and parole has also increased over the past decade, leading to a forecast growth rate for the entire system of about 7 percent a year, according to state numbers.



Ken Kutaragi, president and chief executive of Sony Computer Entertainment Inc., Sony's video games division, announces a delay of the company's PlayStation 3 console.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT

Sony announces delay of PlayStation 3 system

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Sony Corp. will delay the launch of its much-anticipated PlayStation 3 console until November, prolonging the agony not only for itself but also for many others in the video game industry.

Ken Kutaragi, the head of Sony's video games division, said Sony is still trying to finalize the copyright-protection technology and other standards for the Blu-ray DVD disc, the high-definition video format for PlayStation 3 and other next-generation DVD players.

The PlayStation 3 is critical for Sony's profits and brand image, so the delay from its promised "spring" debut is a major setback for the Japanese electronics and entertainment company as it struggles to mount a recovery after several years of poor earnings.

And any potential delay after November — missing the holiday season — would be even more damaging, though financial analysts are mixed on concerns about whether Sony and its component suppliers will be able to deliver as now promised.

"I'd like to apologize for the

delay," Kutaragi said Wednesday at a hastily called news conference in Tokyo after reports of it surfaced in public. "I have been cautious because many people in various areas are banking on the potential of the next-generation DVD."

Blu-ray preparations were initially to have been completed by last September, but now won't be finalized until next month, he said.

Speculation of a delay had been growing in the last few months as Sony's "spring" launch drew nearer without any confirmation of a specific date.

Still, the now-confirmed half-year lag from the predominant console maker will sting.

Already, sales of video games have slowed as customers have been withholding purchases and waiting to switch to new models of game consoles.

In 2005, video game sales fell 5 percent to \$7 billion in the United States, according to market research firm NPD Group. And Electronic Arts Inc., the world's largest video game publisher, saw its net income fall by nearly a third in its pivotal holiday quarter.

Police believe \$10 spat over beer led to killing

NAMPA (AP) — Police say a 37-year-old man who died last Saturday was stabbed to death, apparently in a dispute over \$10 for beer and gas.

Clayton Adams has been charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Tyler Gorley, Adams, accused of stabbing another man as well. He also has been charged with aggravated assault after three counts of armed robbery.

He was being held in the Canyon County jail without bond and was scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing March 27.

Police say Adams, 22, Gorley, and Stephen Maylin, all of Caldwell, and two other men had been drinking in a bar in Caldwell. When that bar stopped serving alcohol at 1 a.m., they decided to drive to Ada County where alcohol sales continue until 2 a.m.

According to police reports, Adams became angry while driving to Ada County when his companions refused to give him \$10 for beer and gas, and that he threatened to stab them.

The men, again refused to turn over any money, according to court documents obtained

by the Idaho Press-Tribune, and Adams stopped the vehicle, got out of the car and opened the rear driver's side door and stabbed Maylin in the chest.

Maylin fled, as did another man seated in the back seat of the passenger's side. Witnesses told investigators that Gorley, sitting in the middle of the back seat, refused to run and fought with Adams.

Police believe Adams stabbed Gorley at least four times with a fold-out pocketknife, then drove away as Gorley lay in a pool of blood on the road. Responding officers performed CPR, but Gorley died at a local hospital.

Adams' companion in the front seat was not involved in the stabbing and did not leave the vehicle, officials said. He told investigators that when Adams returned to the car he said he might have stabbed someone.

Adams instructed his companion in the if questioned by police according to court documents, which also indicate the companion was afraid of Adams because of violent tendencies in the past.

U.S. marshals hunt for escapee from tribal jail

POCAHONTO — A man who escaped from the Shoshone-Bannock tribal jail at Fort Hall is being pursued by U.S. marshals, Idaho State Police and tribal law officers.

Matthew James "Dopey" Wright, 31, apparently crowded through a hole in the cell wall Tuesday, police said.

Wright, recently released from a federal prison, was arrested by Fort Hall police for violating his probation.

Authorities say Wright is considered armed and dangerous.

Wright is described as a 5-foot-10, 152-pound, tribal member with brown eyes. His shaved head is covered with tattoos, as are his legs and arms. He drags his left foot when he walks.

The U.S. Marshals Service said he has aliases including Robert Gonzalez, Matthew James Henley and Richard Taylor.

Police searched the home of his mother, Jolynn W. Edmo, 51. They didn't find Wright, but they did find methamphetamine

and Edmo was arrested.

Alcohol test without permission upsets mom

RATIDIRUM — The mother of a student at a Lakeland high school is angry that she wasn't asked for approval or even informed that her son was going to be given a breath test for alcohol.

The student, whose name is being withheld, was suspected of drinking at lunch. He was taken to the vice principal's office after a teacher said he smelled like beer. The teacher apparently was smelling his orange-flavored chewing gum.

After a "follow the finger" test, the student was asked to take an alcohol-breath test. His mother is angry with administrators because she wasn't contacted.

The student agreed to take a "BreathScan," used to detect the presence of alcohol.

"The vice principal told me it was the first time he'd given the test," the student said. "I was afraid he'd do it wrong and then I'd be accused."

He passed the test, — compiled from wire reports

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SPORTS

Magic beat Jazz in OT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jameer Nelson scored 25 points, four in overtime, and added nine assists as the Orlando Magic beat the Utah Jazz 114-103 Wednesday night.

Nelson made a 20-foot jumper from the corner with 27 seconds left that put Orlando up 110-107. Dwight Howard, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds, followed with a pair of free throws to extend the lead to 112-107 with 11 seconds to play.



Orlando Magic's Jameer Nelson (14) puts up a shot against Utah Jazz's Deron Williams (6) during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Orlando, Fla., on Wednesday.

Utah lost its third straight game.

The Magic, who have won three straight at home, got 20 points from Hedo Turkoglu and a season-high 19 from Tony Parker.

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The Magic started the fourth quarter with a 76-74 lead, but Utah tied the game at 95 when Bruce Bowen threw in just one free throw with 1:57 left in regulation.

It was still tied at 99 when Utah tied the lead again at 111 seconds left. Nelson tried a 20-footer that rimmed in-ought at the buzzer, sending the game to overtime.

Suns 126, Clippers 95

PHOENIX — Steve Nash was 9-of-11 from the floor and had 23 points and 12 assists before sitting out the fourth quarter Wednesday night as the Phoenix Suns routed the Los Angeles Clippers 126-95.

The Suns made 16-3-pointers, three shy of the franchise record, in 31 attempts. Nash was 6-of-8 from 3-point range.

Seven Phoenix players, including all five starters, scored in double figures, led by Steve Nash's 23 points and 12 rebounds, and Jason Terry added 19 points, 11. Marion also had 12 rebounds.

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Boris Diaw and James Jones had 17 points apiece. Raja Bell had 16. Shaheen Marion, Leandro Barbosa, 13 and Tim Thomas 11. Marion also had 12 rebounds.

Mavericks 95, Rockets 81

HOUSTON — Dirk Nowitzki led 30 points and 11 rebounds, Jason Terry added 19 points, and the Dallas Mavericks beat the Houston Rockets 95-81 on Wednesday night.

Danilo Gallinari, Marquis Daniels and Jerry Stackhouse added 12 points apiece as Dallas inched a half-game ahead of idle San Antonio for the best record in the Western Conference.

The Mavs have already clinched a playoff spot and beat the Rockets for the 12th in 15 meetings.

Yao Ming scored 36 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for Houston, continuing his dominant play since missing 21 games following toe surgery.

Jerome softball downs Wolverines

— JEROME — Jerome senior pitcher McKenzie Mangum recorded his seventh consecutive one-hit shutout as catcher Jennifer Bamberg hit a two-run homer run as Jerome defeated Wood River in Jerome Basin, Conference West play Wednesday.

"We had more productive outs than Wood River," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds. "We were able to move our runners up when they got on base. The game was really closer — more like 1-1. It was a good pitching duel."

Both pitchers threw a complete game and each hit an opposing batter and issued three walks.

Local sports

Individual items:
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 200 yards — 12 Hines, 14 Woodard, 13 Woodard
 400 yards — 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard
 800 yards — 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard
 1,600 yards — 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard
 3,200 yards — 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard
 6,400 yards — 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard
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 25,600 yards — 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard, 11 Woodard
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Wood River pitcher Samantha Engel had seven strikeouts.

For the Tigers (2-0), junior Chelsea Craig was 1-for-3 with two RBIs and Jennie Dixon was 2-for-3 with two runs scored. Boys came out 1-0, with senior Angela Coleman was 2-for-3 and Jamie Stone hit a double to score the Wolverines only run.

Wood River travels to Twin Falls for a p.m. game. Jerome plays Mountain Home on Saturday at 11 a.m.

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Golf

Idaho Falls boys take top at T.F. Muni

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Falls swung the club at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course against other Region Four-Five-5B opponents, shooting a 295-boy team score on Wednesday. Twin Falls' Andres Hegstad had a 69.

For the girls, the Bruins dominated with a 321, led by Abby McNulty's 74.

Results

Boys

1. Idaho Falls 295
 2. Teton 300
 3. Twin Falls 305
 4. Caldwell 310
 5. Jerome 315
 6. Pocatello 320
 7. Burley 325
 8. Arbon 330
 9. Madras 335
 10. Shoshone 340
 11. Wood River 345
 12. Jerome Basin 350
 13. Mountain Home 355
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Gophers aims to end Cowboy's wrestling run

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Over the last two years, only one team has been able to knock Oklahoma State from its perch as the nation's top wrestling team.

The next step for Minnesota is to end Oklahoma State's three-year hold on the NCAA wrestling title.

"That's our goal," Gophers heavyweight Cole Konrad said Wednesday. "We're focused. We know what we need to do to win, and guys are going to go out there and give their all."

Of late, Minnesota has won more success than any other school against the Cowboys, Oklahoma State's last three losses have all come against the Gophers and over the last six seasons, Minnesota has been responsible for five of the blemishes on the Cowboys' 108-8 record.

The Gophers (20-1) enter the title tournament as the favorite, with Oklahoma State (16-2) right behind. But the tide will be decided with the teams facing one another. It's a matter of which team has its individual wrestlers earn the most points.

The tournament starts Thursday. "I think that they're ready to compete. They're excited about where they are and about the seed and what they have to do," Minnesota coach J. Robinson said. "They have a chance to do something really special this year."

Other strong teams include Michigan, the only team to beat Minnesota this season, and Illinois, the only team to qualify for the final four.

Wrestling Oklahoma State came in third last year and brings eight straight titles to an event only 20 miles away.

"Crazier things have happened than a third seed winning at nationals," said Missouri's Ben Askren, the runner-up at 174 pounds last year. "If Oklahoma State and Minnesota come to their seeds, yeah they're going to win. But if they don't, who knows who can sneak in there?"

Oklahoma State ran away with last year's title, clinching on the second day of the three-day event and beating runner-up Michigan by 70 points in the second-most important margin ever at NCAA nationals. The Cowboys matched an NCAA record with five individual champions, and four of those won titles.

"We've played different roles over the years. I don't really stress a whole lot whether we're the favorites or whether we're the underdogs," Cowboys coach John Smith said.

"The bottom line is we do have a team that can win the national title," says head coach Steve Mocco. "It's very simple. We need to wrestle our very best tournament of the year on these three days."

Steve Mocco will be going for his third straight heavyweight title for the Cowboys, while Zack Estes (149) and Johnny Hernandez (165) look to repeat. Oklahoma State's coach, Bob Boshoff (197) will be after his third title in four years.

The most anticipated match would pit Mocco against Konrad in the heavyweight finals for the second straight year.

Since beating Konrad in overtime last year's finals, Mocco has won 14 of his 15 matches, but has lost two times in his last 96 matches. Konrad is 36-0 and enters as the top seed. Mocco is second.

"I'm definitely confident going in. I don't know where he's at, I'm sure he's motivated too," Konrad said. "We're both going to have to be ready to go."

King wins fourth Iditarod

NOME, Alaska — Jeff King won his fourth Iditarod under a full moon early Wednesday morning with what he called the best sled dog team he's ever had.

King's team topped down Nome's main street shortly after 9 p.m. local time. He was cheered as hundreds of residents cheered as he went under the burlap arc.

He arrived in the old gold nail settlement several hours ahead of projected runner-up Doug Swinley.

King joined Swinley, Martin Bauer and Susan Butcher as the only three to win the Iditarod. He is the race's only five-time winner. As of King, he is also the oldest musher to win the world's longest sled dog race.

Minor league baseball defends offer to umpires

NEW YORK — Minor league baseball defended its offer to umpires Wednesday, likening their jobs to an educational program rather than a lifetime career.

The minor league umpires voted this month to authorize a strike and are boycotting the 2006 season. The American Professional Baseball Union has not been announced.

"Every umpire hired into the minor leagues came from the majors, it's like being paid to go to school for the diploma and training you have for the chance at a very well-paid job," George Yund, a lawyer for the National Baseball Umpire Corp., said.

Management made what it called its "last, best and final offer" on Jan. 31, and umpires refused.

"We received a counterproposal that reflected fairly significant movement from their previous position, but it was not an acceptable position last, best and final offer," Yund said.

Before this week, management to the Illinois-based National Association of Minor League Umpires, which represents about 220 umpires in 16 levels from the minor leagues to the majors. The union has remained unchanged for a decade — it is about \$15,000 a year, \$12,000 a Double-A. Minor league umpires make \$15,000 a year, and \$5,500 to rookie leagues.

Yund said umpires, who unionized in 2000, receive annual raises because of age-related increases.

"When they're first hired, they agreed with us on realistic teenage numbers of years in each level of play, and we did them evaluations that let them know as soon as possible that they would not make it to the big leagues."

"This line in both their rhetoric and the proposals they made, they talk about minor league employment as though it was a career path in a short time career. That's simply not the case. It is a seasonal apprenticeship."

He said umpires refused to work their rates, that accept a 2 percent increase in spring training compensation, arranged by the PBAUC with major league clubs.

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SCORES AND STANDINGS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- BASEBALL**
- WBC, Round 2, Mexico vs. United States, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.
- BASKETBALL**
- Regional coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round, Wichita State vs. Seton Hall and Tennessee vs. Winthrop; Oklahoma vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Florida vs. South Alabama or Boston College vs. Pacific and Nevada vs. Montana, CBS, 8:30 a.m.
- Regional coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round, Marquette vs. Alabama and UCLA vs. Belmont, CBS, 12:40 p.m.
- Regional coverage, NCAA Division I tournament, first round, George Washington vs. UNC-Wilmington and Duke vs. Southern U, LSU vs. Iona and Syracuse vs. Texas A&M, Gonzaga vs. Xavier and Indiana vs. San Diego State or Illinois vs. Air Force and Washington vs. Utah State, CBS, 7 p.m.
- Standings at Wazzies, TNT, 8:30 a.m.
- GOLF**
- TCL Classic, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.
- Bay Hill Invitational, first round, 1 p.m.
- LPGA, Safeway International, first round, TGC, 6 p.m.
- TENNIS**
- ATP Masters Series/WTA Tour, Pacific Life Open, ESPN2, noon
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Area ski report

Baldy

- Open Run** — Wed 4:15-7:30 p.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.
- Backcountry** — Wed 8:30-11:30 a.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.
- Alpine** — Wed 8:30-11:30 a.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.
- Chairlift** — Wed 8:30-11:30 a.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.

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Colorado — Wed 8:30-11:30 a.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.

Baseball

Braves — Wed 7:10 p.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.

Blue Jays — Wed 7:10 p.m. Machine groomed 7:00-10:00 p.m. 4 of 12 lifts, 1 of 7 trails, 85% open.

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Baseball Standings

Team	W	L
Braves	15	1
Blue Jays	14	1
Red Sox	13	1
Yankees	12	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L
Phillies	11	1
Mets	10	1
Pirates	9	1
Cubs	8	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L
Pastors	7	1
Mariners	6	1
Rays	5	1
Giants	4	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L
Angels	3	1
Astros	2	1
Devil Rays	1	1
Mariners	1	1
Rockies	0	1
Tigers	0	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L
White Sox	1	1
Indians	1	1
Rangers	1	1
Reds	1	1
Padres	1	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L
Brewers	1	1
Twins	1	1
Monsieers	1	1
Braves	1	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

Team	W	L
Mariners	1	1
Reds	1	1
White Sox	1	1

Baseball Standings (Cont.)

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Angels	1	1
Phillies	1	1
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Market Watch

March 15, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+66.43	11:20:27.77
Nasdaq Composite	+15.94	2,311.84
Standard & Poor's 500	+6.54	1,303.02
Russell 2000	+6.54	742.94

AP/Market

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$25.79	close	\$25.79	change	none
Con Agria	\$20.41	close	\$20.41	change	-.39
Dell Inc.	\$29.56	close	\$29.56	change	0.04
Idacorp	\$32.47	close	\$32.47	change	.42
Micron	\$15.01	close	\$15.01	change	.07
Sempra	\$46.83	close	\$46.83	change	.12

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Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$62.17	close	\$62.17	change	-.93
April, light sweet crude	\$63.00	close	\$63.00	change	.10
Gold (March)	\$553.10	close	\$553.10	change	1.40

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Fed: Economy heads into spring with gusto

By Jeanine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy headed into the spring season with solid momentum, helping to generate more employment opportunities and keep factories humming, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

Overall economic activity continued to expand into early March even as the housing market flashed fresh signs of cooling after a record-hot, five-year stretch of record-high sales, the Fed said in its new snapshot of business activity around the country.

Thus far, the strengthening labor market is translating into

modest wage gains for the average worker in most of the Fed regions, the report said. Fed officials closely monitor wages, as well as the prices of goods and services — for insight into the nation's inflation climate.

In general, consumer prices also are rising at a modest pace even though businesses are coping with high energy prices and rising costs for other materials, such as cement, lumber and copper, the Fed said.

The survey is based on information supplied by the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks. The information for the survey was collected before March 6. It will figure into discussions at the Federal Reserve's next meeting to examine interest rates on

March 27-28.

That March meeting will be the first for Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke, who took the helm on Feb. 1. He succeeded Alan Greenspan, who retired after 18-plus years running the central bank.

Many economists predict the Fed will boost short-term interest rates by one-quarter percentage point to 4.75 at that meeting to keep the economy and inflation on an even keel.

The Fed under former chairman Greenspan has been tightening credit for nearly two years.

Richard Yamarone, economist at Angus Research, said the Fed survey would justify another rate increase. "Inflation

pressures are rising, but at a subdued pace," he said.

Although economists have different views on how many more rate increases will be ordered by the Fed in the coming months, most believe that the central bank's rate-raising campaign probably will come to a close sometime this year.

Deciding when to stop tightening credit will be one of Bernanke's first challenges. If the stops too soon, inflation could flare up. If he waits too long, the economy could be hurt.

"Looking at the labor market, employment continued to increase in most locations and in many sectors of the economy," the Fed survey said. "Almost every district reported short-

ages of high-skilled workers."

For most Fed districts, wages increased "modestly" over the period. The exception: the Philadelphia region, where businesses said they expected wages to go up faster this year than last year as firms stepped up counteroffers to workers who were planning to change jobs.

"The Fed survey also said that a shortage of qualified workers for skilled positions in finance, construction and manufacturing industries resulted in more rapid increases in pay for those workers. Even more surprising was the strength in demand for factory goods was widespread across industries," the Fed survey said.

Banks are gearing up to meet the needs of nation's new Latino immigrants

By Garance Burke Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — One of Maria Carrillo's clients said thieves jumped him on payday because they knew he'd leave the check-cashing business with his pockets full of bills. How was he to know he could open a bank account in this country, Carrillo said. If he was still struggling to read in Spanish?

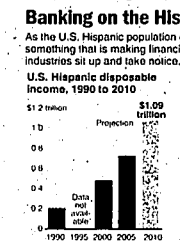
Carrillo, a financial consultant whose office windows look onto a ward of this city where taquerias have replaced steel plants, knew he was just the kind of client banks want.



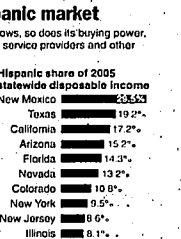
Maria Carrillo, right, a financial consultant at El Centro in Kansas City, Kan., looks through paperwork as she consults with Guillermo Martinez of Kansas City about his progress on buying a house. Banks are now tailoring their products to meet the needs of Hispanics.

As the housing market slows, lenders have come to see the country's new Latino immigrants as a market with a great upside. By 2010, the disposable income of Hispanics will exceed \$1.08 trillion, or 9.2 percent of total purchasing power nationwide, according to the El Centro for Economic Growth at the University of Georgia.

Even as Congress debates their legal status, banks are looking for ways to meet the country's newest residents where they work and live, installing ATMs in meatpacking plants and creating special mortgage packages that don't require the traditional documentation.



SOURCE: El Centro for Economic Growth, University of Georgia.



now qualify for state-administered mortgage loans by providing a government-issued alternative to the Social Security number.

In Kansas City, Mo., a family-owned bank with just eight branches started selling stored-value cards, a "starter" product that gets clients ready to open a checking account.

"In the 1980s the more visible issue was urban banks not reaching the urban poor. Now, with immigrants you've got a different demographic and you've got to understand that part of your customer base," said Linda Schroeder, a vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

"The number one mistake that banks make is to translate their brochures. They think having their information on a pamphlet in Spanish will produce magical numbers for them," said Laura Castro de Cortes, a consultant at Latino Banking Solutions, based in Omaha, Neb. "For second-generation Latinos, we're gonna react like the rest of the market and say 'OK, who has the best price?' That's totally different from marketing for the new arrivals, whose biggest problem is that they walk around with rolls of cash."

Many undocumented Latino immigrants shy away from mainstream lenders for fear that giving over personal identification could result in deportation. The USA Patriot

Act requires banks to ask customers opening an account for their name, date of birth, address and a taxpayer identification number.

Before Cruz can get a home loan, for instance, he'll need to provide Carrillo with two years of tax records and employment records, his taxpayer ID number and three credit reference letters. Carrillo isn't brokering a loan for him, she's just helping him find the deal that fits best with his income level.

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In Illinois, non-citizens can

Telecommuters tout lifestyle as great for them and employers

By Brad Foss Associated Press writer

Imagine being on a Hawaii vacation and stepping onto the hotel balcony to watch the sun rise over the Pacific.

Then the phone rings. It's a co-worker. He's in a meeting. He's ready for the conference call.

It happened to Darlene Frudakis, president of PeTag Inc., a Hampshire, Ill.-based pet food maker. Even more surprising was Frudakis's reaction.

"It was just a fabulous feeling," said Frudakis, a full-time telecommuter who is very comfortable juggling the line between work and play. She relishes the "freedom and creativity ... to think outside the box" that comes with being physically detached from her company's headquarters — whether that is at home in Novato, Calif., or on vacation — and says that makes her more productive.

Still, there is a downside to a lifestyle in which the "office" is really a state of mind: "You can't leave," she said.

More than 30 years after the fastest-growing inching into mainstream corporate culture, and in spite of the potential pitfalls, there were almost 14 million telecommuting jobs nationwide last year in 2004, and an additional 7 million running businesses from home, according to the most recent Labor Dept. survey. A 2005 survey from 2001, but human resources experts believe the number will continue to climb because more workers are demanding flexibility, and because high-speed Internet connections make it easier than ever to ensure a close-knit relationship between telecommuters and their colleagues.

In 2005, 44 percent of U.S. companies offered at least some telecommuting options, according to a survey of 1,043 large employers by ADP Workforce Resources Consulting. That is up from 32 percent in 2001.

In the post-9/11 era, companies are seeking a workforce that can function remotely as a strategic advantage, experts said. Ellen Gunkley, president of the New York-based Families and Work Institute, said it was the less centralized companies that were up and running fastest in the days following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Jack Nilles, who oversees flexible work scheduling at Ernst & Young in New York, believes it is still the employees who are driving the trend. At first the telecommuting movement was led by new mothers who wanted to have more time with their children, she said. Then they sought similar arrangements. And, finally employees without children began requesting the same kind of scheduling options their co-workers were receiving — they wanted to devote more time to a hobby or just spend less time in traffic.

Jack Nilles, a Los Angeles-based consultant who has widely credited with coining the term "telecommuting," more than three decades ago, said technology has never been so important to a more flexible work schedule. Instead, it was the "idea fixed in everybody's head that in order to do useful work you had to be somewhere where the boss could keep an eye on you."

Fortunately that way of thinking is slowly becoming outdated, Nilles said.

Officials to pump gas for Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clew, along with several city officials will be pumping gas at local Slater gas stations this weekend to help raise money for the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Slater stations across Idaho will donate two cents of every gallon pumped to the local Red Cross in their area. The targeted goal for the fundraiser, according to Whitney Beam, district director of the South Idaho American Red Cross is \$6,000. The money generated in south central Idaho will be used to provide food, clothing and shelter to southern Idaho fire and flood victims, and to help fund local V.P.M. classes. The funds donated from last year's event totaled nearly \$4,000.

Clew will make an appearance at the Slater station at 880 W. Shoshone on 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, March 17.

Old Dominion Freight Line expands in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Old Dominion Freight Line Inc. has expanded its service to Twin Falls. The trucking company recently purchased TW Freight Line and will occupy the existing two-and-one-half-acre facility at 2413 Wright Ave.

"We are looking forward to introducing Old Dominion's unique transportation solutions to the Twin Falls market," Bob Inoue, vice president, western region, said in a press release.

The domestic less-than-truckload company provides direct service to 46 states with over 70 service centers nationwide. Old Dominion Freight Line also provides trucking services to Canada, and worldwide container service to Central and South America, the Caribbean, Europe and the Far East.

Old Dominion Freight Line Inc. founded in 1974, is based in Thomasville, N.C.

Agencies adopt same credit scoring system

NEW YORK — The three major consumer credit reporting agencies announced Tuesday that they have created a new credit scoring system aimed at simplifying the loan process for both lenders and borrowers.

The announcement by Equifax, Experian and TransUnion said that the new "VantageScore" was a direct result of market demand for a more consistent and objective approach to credit scoring.

The agencies in the past have used their own proprietary formulas to create their own scores, meaning that a lender dealing with a consumer's application for a credit card or a mortgage might have to reconcile three widely different scores.

With the new system, a single methodology will be used to create the scores.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Idaho property owners may qualify for tax credit

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Assessor Gerald Bowden says Idaho property owners may be entitled to a \$1,200 in property tax reductions. To qualify for the reduction, property owners must live in their primary residence prior to April 15, 2006 and not receive an applicant and spouse (if applicable) was less than \$22,630 in 2005.

To file for the reduction, applicants must provide their social

Are you eligible to pay less property tax?

Recipients must meet one of the following qualifications:

- Must be 65 years of age prior to Jan. 1, 2006
- A widow or widower prior to Jan. 1, 2006
- A veteran with a service connected disability of 10 percent or more who is receiving a VA pension for a non-service connected disability
- Disabled, as recognized by the Social Security Administration, Railroad Retirement Board or Civil Service
- Legally blind
- A fatherless or motherless child who owns property and is under the age of 18
- Certified as having been a prisoner of war or hostage

retirement (taxable or nontaxable) and their 1040 tax form.

According to Bowden, VA income from veterans with a 40 percent or more disability will not be included in the total household income. Applications for the reduction must be filed with Twin Falls County Assessor's Office by April 17.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Soybeans, Corn, Wheat, and other grains.

Twain Falls Prices current on March 10.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell council to discuss zoning

WENDLELL - The Wendell City Council will meet tonight with plans to discuss a zoning ordinance concerning junkyards within city limits.

Also on the agenda is an ordinance to increase the number of people on the planning and zoning board. The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 375 1st Avenue East, Wendell. For more information, call 536-5161.

Suicide support group to meet March 27

TWIN FALLS - The Survivors of Suicide Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. March 27 at the Valley Regional Medical Center, Education Building at 589 Addison Ave. N.

The support group is for those left behind following the death of a loved one to suicide, recently or in the past, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of each month at the same time and location and there is no cost to attend. For more information, call facilitator Matthew Geske at 735-0000, or see the Web site at www.hopeforthehurting.info/.

Many support groups are available at Magic Valley Regional and in the community.

For more information, call Community Connection at 737-2065.

Shamrock motorcycle ride is this Sunday

The Idaho Motorcycle Club invites all riders, drivers and all clubs to participate in the 2006 Shamrock Ride. The ride will begin with kickstarts at 11 a.m. this Sunday, at Adventure Motor Sports on 2469 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the \$10 fee will include a ride pit and lunch. There will also be a 50/50 drawing.

For more information, call Ted Barber at 308-1050 or Ron Cuswell at 420-2925.

M.V. Humane Society to hold pet adoption

TWIN FALLS - The People for Pets, Magic Valley Humane Society will hold a Mobile Pet Adoption from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 25 at Nazz Kart, 302 Third Ave. S. For more information, call the humane society at 736-2244.

Smiles for Life helps out fire-safety project

DENTAL is offering discounted teeth whitening procedures with half of the proceeds benefiting the Fuchs Boys Project.

In November of 2001, Scott and Kael Davis died in a house fire in Filer. After the tragedy, Headstart approached the Davis Boys Safe Kids Coalition, and they created The Magic Valley Project to honor the toddlers and to help prevent the loss of life caused by residential fires.

The project aims to raise awareness of the importance of using smoke detectors properly and fire safety. Funding to support the purchase of smoke detectors is provided through Sawtooth Dental and is Smiles for Life campaign.

For more information or to make an appointment in Twin Falls, Shoshone or Hagerman, call 733-4515.

- compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Sagehen	117%	105%
Big Wood	127%	118%
Little Wood	127%	115%
Big Lost	124%	89%
Little Lost	107%	104%
Henrys Fork/Teton	117%	104%
Upper Snake Basin	141%	98%
Oakley	141%	122%
Salmon Falls	125%	116%

As of March 15

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average.
†A indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

D.L. Evans Bank opens new T.F. branch

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The lobby was decorated with balloons and piano music filled the air as hundreds of Magic Valley residents munched on food catered by Soran Restaurant. It was all a part of the festivities Wednesday afternoon marking the grand opening celebration of the newest branch of the D.L. Evans Bank in Twin Falls.

John V. Evans Sr., president of D.L. Evans Bank (and former Idaho governor), state director of Finance Gavin Gee and Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow were all on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"Twin Falls is experiencing tremendous growth," Evans said. "We want to be a part of it and support it."

The 11,000 square-foot, two-story financial center at 906 Blue Lakes Blvd., the bank's third branch in the city will offer full-service banking, commercial and real estate lending,

History of growth

1904 - D.L. Evans Bank opens in Albion.
1979 - Burley branch opens
1983 - Rupert branch opens
1996 - Second T.F. branch opens
1998 - Jerome branch opens
2002 - Boise branch opens
D.L. Evans has 16 full service bank branches and 3 real estate centers in Idaho

and investment services. Evans said they decided to open the new financial center to better service their customers.

"We take great pride in blending state-of-the-art banking with the same good-old-fashioned personal banking services that my grandfather provided when he first opened the bank in Albion 102 years ago," Evans said. "So whether you need a simple checking account or a complex

business loan, you're treated with a special hometown touch that other banks can't offer."

Ed Markham, a 90-year-old resident of Burley, is a longtime customer and former employee of D.L. Evans Bank.

"I've had a checking account with D.L. Evans Bank for over 50 years," Markham said. "I can remember working for the bank in Albion when I was 22 years old. I got paid \$50 a month for washing windows and mopping floors."

Markham said he's been a loyal customer of D.L. Evans Bank, "because all you are is a number at bigger banks."

D.L. Evans Bank has 16 full-service branches and three real estate centers in Idaho. The first branch was opened in Albion in 1904.

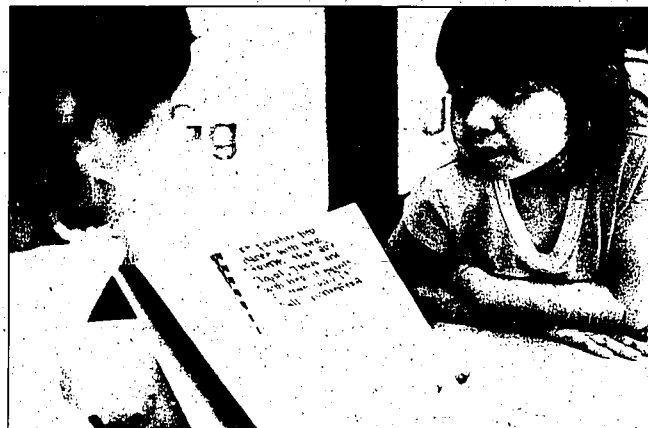
My great-grandfather David Lloyd Evans opened up the first bank in Cassia County in a small one-story building and managed to survive the De-

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The new D.L. Evans Bank was busy Wednesday during the grand opening festivities of the new branch on the corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. The bank now has 16 full-service branches in Idaho, including three in Twin Falls.

A BRIDGE OF WORDS



First-grader Cynthia Ortega, 7, listens Wednesday afternoon to Jasmine Cruz, an eighth-grader from O'Leary Junior High School, as she reads her book "Quinceañera" at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Junior high students write for first-graders

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a little intimidating. More than 50 eighth-graders from Vera C. O'Leary Junior High read children's books, which they wrote and designed, to first-graders at Bickel Elementary School. Although their audience was between the ages of 5 and 7, the young authors from O'Leary were concerned about the reactions to their books.

"They were afraid that the kids wouldn't like their stories, or that they would get bored and not want to listen," said Tami Mahlike, an eighth-grade English teacher at O'Leary. "But that's the great thing about this - the reading bridges from one grade to the next."

Kristina Bergener's first-grade class seemed to enjoy the stories - even though some of them were a little difficult to understand.

"Theron Walker wrote his book - 'The Punk Who Had To Ask' - about a 'punk' who was trying to get his money back."

"I had to explain it a little bit," Theron said. "Because they didn't really know what a punk was."

And some of the books had an ending that was not what the first-graders expected.

Barbara Lindsey wrote the not-so-Cinderella story, which she said was a little too complicated to explain - so you will just have to read the book.

"I wrote kind of a Cinderella story because they always have a happy ending," Barbara said. "But in my

book, they don't live happily ever after."

But authors also brought a little culture into the classroom, such as Jasmine Cruz, who wrote Quinceañera - a book about a girl turning 15 years old.

"It's something kind of different that many kids from Mexico do when they turn 15," Jasmine said. "I did it because I'm getting my Quinceañera next year."

In the end, the authors from Mahlike's class said the experience was a little uncomfortable, but it was fun to do something they had not done before - like write and illustrate a book, and then read it to an audience.

And the first-graders were able to learn about punks, Quinceañeras and the fact that not every story has a happy ending.

Friday will be great day for the Irish - and Sons of Knute

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As St. Patrick's Day parades go, Twin Falls is kind of informal. Organizers aren't sure how many entries they will have for Friday's 21st annual Downtown St. Patrick's Day Parade, and as of Wednesday afternoon, weren't certain who the grand marshal would be.

No matter, it is certain that Irish and non-Irish will show up in force downtown on noon Friday, come shine or 40 percent chance of rain.

It's been ever thus since a couple of downtown inkeepers named Stan Thomas and Tim Jones invented the local St. Patrick's Day procession in 1986, with very considerable assistance from a local not-so-Irish, not-so-fraternal organization called the Sons of Knute.

Jones and Thomas - who, for the record, are both Irish - began the parade when they rode down Main Avenue in the back of a pickup, singing "Danny Boy."

For the record, nobody fell in behind them. St. Patrick's Day Should be a Great Day this year, said Bev O'Connor, proprietor of O'Dunken's - the downtown public house that is the unofficial headquarters for the event. "I have 10 entries for the parade, but I know there will be at least 10 or 15 more."

The Knutes will be out in force, as will floats from several local businesses - including the authentically Irish Clambin Foods - and a local vintage-car club.

Ever since the Reagan administration, floats, bands and all manner of horse- and V-6-driven conveyances have paraded down Main Avenue to celebrate the Irishness of a not-respectably Celtic neighborhood.

For many years, Glambia - the Magic Valley food processor whose major stockholders live in the Emerald Isle - supplied the parade's grand marshal, but there are only so many Irish chessmakers in south-central Idaho. It's a matter of record, however, that 6,115 souls of Irish extraction lived in Twin Falls as of the 2000 Census, and the parade typically draws between 6,000 and 7,000 spectators.

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Born with a gift: T.F. man remembered for sharing a love of music

By Jami Whitte
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For many of us, there are one or two teachers who influence us so much that we can still remember them and their class. Ernest Moss was one of those teachers.

The well-respected violinist and orchestra teacher died March 4. He was 74.

His good friend Lorie Bishop said she thinks a love of music is born into a person and that's what he had, a God-given talent of music that he shared, and she may just be right.

His children said no one in Ernest's family was particularly musically inclined, but at some point, his son Stephan said, Ernest got a violin. He played ever since.

"He was a unique individual,"

a life

remembered

Ernest Moss

Ernest Moss was born Feb. 19, 1932. He died March 4. Surviving him are his sons, Stephan Moss of Claremont, Calif., David Moss of Red Hook, N.Y.; daughter, Gigj Moss of Boulder, Colo.; and grandson, Jason Moss.

ceived a master's degree in French. He taught in Wyoming and Montana and then in Twin Falls.

Students remember his patience, his smile and the way he seemed to make learning music an adventure.

"He loved music and he loved sharing music," said his other son, David. "He thought it was a real gift and anyone that was willing to take it, he was willing to share that with people."

He also was able to repair instruments and make adjustments and made sure there were enough instruments for students.

One day, Stephan decided he wanted a harpsichord, but he couldn't find one. Then he saw an ad for a kit that said the in-



From left, Stephan Moss, Jason Moss, David Moss and Gigj Moss with their father, Ernest.

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OBITUARIES

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Joseph Launice Herring Sr.



TWIN FALLS — Joseph Launice Herring Sr., 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 14, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 14, 1919, in Laurel, Miss., as the only son (among four sisters — Vern Mae, Mabel, Margaret, Jean) to Fred and Joseph Alfred Herring.

Verona Shirley Tomlinson



UNIVERSITY PLACE WASH. — Verona Shirley Perrins Tomlinson, 91, peacefully passed away Friday, March 10, 2006, in University Place, Wash., where she had resided for the past four years.

She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many callings — Young Women, Sunday school and Relief Society. She supported her husband, Vern, in every possible way in all his church callings, including being bishop of the 15th Ward of the old Alameda State from 1965 to 1967. For 20 years, she served

as an election officer for the township of Alameda. Verona loved sporting events, quilting, singing and being with her family and friends. She helped others in need of assistance. She is survived by children, Gary (Ann) of Lakeside, Wash., Irene (Earl) of Riverside, Richland, Wash., and Ted (Sandi) of Ogden, Utah; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Verona and Vern spent nearly 50 years together before he passed away Sept. 13, 1991. Also, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Kathryn Judith, and one grandson. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 17, 2006, at the Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2006 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello. Visitation will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 16, at the funeral home and one hour prior to the service on Friday. Friends will be at Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

Herbert Smith



HEYBURN — Herbert Smith, an 87-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Wednesday, March 15, 2006, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation in Burley. Herb was born Sept. 9, 1918, in Declo, Idaho, to Allen Monroe Smith and Mary Ann Smith. He was the fourth of eight children. He attended schools in Declo. He married Minnie Mae "Fae" Montgomery on Oct. 9, 1942, in Heyburn. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on June 6, 1957. They settled in Heyburn, where they lived their entire 60 years of marriage. Dad spent most of his life farming and ranching. He works "for J.R. Stimpy until his retirement. He loved gardening, cooking, canning, woodworking and trying quilts for his family.

His favorite pastime was riding with friends and family around the Magic Valley, reminiscing. He served in various callings in the church, but especially enjoyed his calling as a stake clerk. Dad is survived by three

Clara Mae Kelly



TWIN FALLS — Clara Mae (Purdy) Kelly passed away on Tuesday, March 14, 2006, in Twin Falls. Clara was born July 21, 1910, in Bellevue, Idaho, to Hassard Alexander Purdy and Charlotte Arina (Stella) Purdy. She attended schools in Fairfield and Hagerman and graduated from Wendell High School in 1928. Clara began work at the telephone company following graduation. She had a long and successful career as a telephone operator. Clara married George Kelly on June 25, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They moved to Kimberly in 1948, where they raised their family. Clara was a member of Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. She was a devoted Christian and served the Lord faithfully. Clara was preceded in death

by her husband, George Kelly; granddaughter, Georgann Bradley; her parents; and siblings, Helen Stanley, Bill Purdy, Mary Hesley and Rhoda Barofsky. She is survived by her children Mary (Mike) Hamm, Douglas (Jana) Kelly and Susan

daughters, JoAnn Quinn of Pocatello, Karen Hida (Carlos) and Sydney Quiles (Ibabi), both of Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and his sister, Theo Hollinger. He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie Mae; his son, Gary Barton; and his daughter, Patricia; his parents; three brothers; and three sisters. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 18, 2006, at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn, with Bishop Roy Cannon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Hasnunsen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

(Jim) Hoag grandchildren, Pat (Bob) Davis, Cindy (John) Hamman, Alysse (Kieran) Begley and Mike, Bradley, and great-grandchildren, Ryan, Senn and Cody Davis, and Kagan and Casha Begley. She was "Aunt Clara" to many nieces and nephews. She was dearly loved and will be missed by all. Service for Clara will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, March 20, 2006, at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. in Kimberly, Idaho. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Monastery in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials in Clara's name be given to the Crossroads United Methodist Church Building Fund.

Annie M. Billman



TWIN FALLS — Annie M. Billman of Twin Falls passed on to heaven, Tuesday, March 14, 2006, at the age of 90. Annie Selzer was born June 12, 1916, to Frank and Margretha Selzer at Hettinger, N.D. She was the oldest of 10 children. At a young age, the family moved to Wakpola, S.D. Annie was never a stranger to hard work; she was allowed to finish the third grade in school. After that, she had to stay home to work on the family farm. She told stories of many hardships during that period of her life. She also told just as many stories of her own life. She was a very hard-working person her whole life. As a teenager, she "worked out" keeping house and cooking for several different families in various towns in distant eastern South Dakota. She worked in an egg factory in Mitchell, S.D., breaking eggs to be made into other food products. This would have been during the years of World War II. This is where she met Clifford Billman after her return from service in the war. They were married Sept. 21, 1946, in Twin Falls. They were divorced many years later. To this union, three children were born. Her family was always thought of first and foremost. She had a very strong faith in the Lord, which she carried

throughout her life. She attended Mass every Sunday until the last little while. Her failing health made it so she couldn't attend any longer. She cared for the lines at St. Edward's Catholic Church for many years. She was very proud to be able to serve the church in this capacity. Annie always had a large garden rising and "canning" vegetables. She also raised a lot of various types of berries, which she picked and sold many of them. She also sold many berry plants, shrub trees, etc. She worked her garden until into her 80s when her health prevented her from that. She was a regular on Trading Time, advertising things for herself and others. She enjoyed having and attending yard sales. She was a very resourceful person, finding a use for most everything. It was a very rare occasion to hear her complain about anything. She loved to feed her family, making her traditional German fare for us to enjoy. There was never an "annual" large or small that she wasn't a friend to. Annie is survived by three sisters, two brothers and her three children, David Billman of American Falls, Idaho; Tom (Tam) Billman of Twin Falls; and Mary Ann (Dwayne) Steiner of Twin Falls. She also survived by six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews and friends. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her, to know her was to love her. A rosary service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley reciting the funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, March 17, 2006, at St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father John Koelich as celebrant. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Hugo Eichelberg — Hugo Eichelberg, 91, of Boise, died Friday, March 10, 2006, at Ashley Manor in Boise. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 17, 2006, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Mary Elizabeth Simpson — Mary Elizabeth Simpson, 92, of Nampa and formerly Ketchum, died Tuesday, March 14, 2006, at her daughter's home in Nampa. A visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 19, 2006, at the Bowman Funeral Parlor, 5525 N. Glenwood St. in Garden City. A service of remembrance will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowman Funeral Parlor. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 20, 2006, at the Wendell Cemetery.

Mary Jane L. Davis — Mary Jane L. Davis, 46, of Gooding, died Tuesday, March 14, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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OBITUARY

Donald Ernest Rupert

JEROME — Donald Ernest Rupert, 77, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 11, 2009, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Don was born in Wendell, Idaho, at St. Valentine's Hospital on June 20, 1928, to Ernest and Edna Driscoll Rupert. He attended schools in Jerome and belonged to St. Jerome's Catholic Church. He belonged to the National Guard and was discharged with an honorable discharge after two years of service. He met and married the love of his life, Wilma Shropshire, on June 29, 1949, in Jerome, where they have resided ever since. They had two children.

Don started working at the age of 14 for IRLA in a gas station. He also worked for Hosmans and for Dean Clark. In 1953, he bought the station, and it was called Don's Camera. He loved customer service and helping people. In 1976, he closed the station and went to work for Smith Drilling and Pump, working there until he retired.

As a young man, he loved going to help put out fires. He joined the fire department and where the department split, he became a member of the Jerome Rural Fire Department. Don was an active member of the fire de-



partment until 2003, when he became an honorary fireman. During his 50-plus years in the fire department, Don served as chief several times. Don loved to bowl on the Friday night league and on the Friday night mixed league. He loved to dance with his wife, Wilma; they spent time for many years and belonged to several square dance clubs.

Don is survived by his wife, Wilma of Jerome, one daughter, Carolyn (Glenn) Reddick of Jerome, one son, Dan Rupert of Meridian; three grandchildren, Chad Reddick of Boise, Stacy Parker of U.S.N., Pocatello, Ida., and Angelina Rupert of Boise; two great-grandchildren, Jan-

ithon and Ariel Parker of Pocatello, Ida.; and his sister, Rita Jones of Jerome. He was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter.

A funeral mass will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 16, 2009, at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome with Father Tom Wecker officiating. A vigil service was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, 2009, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Father Tom Wecker officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Jerome's Catholic Church building fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Jones-Holboersen Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Paul Clinton Ellidge of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the mortuary; a graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly found in Twin Falls.

Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at Redwood Memorial Estates.

Walsh Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. of Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Peter Gregory Snow of Burley memorial service 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Bassmen Funeral Home in Burley).

Edgar Gayle Richins of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Vala LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Bassmen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Thale Varden Seal Jr. of Billings, Mont., and formerly of Rupert and Gooding; memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Johnny Angel Carranza of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; family requests those attending not wear black.

Mollie Mae Deareh Alexander of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Hugh Myron Whitaker of Rupert, funeral at noon Saturday at the Layburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Valley Drive; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Bassmen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Herbert "Herbie" Lewis Turner of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Redwood Memorial Estates, 6500 S. Red-

Doris L. Hathhorn of Salmon, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mortuary.

Richard Wayne Sutter of Bliss, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Leslie Ann Berg of Halley, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Kootenai County (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Gladys E. Olson Bailey Tuttle of Burley and Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel.

Annette Eaton of Wendell, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell, United Methodist Church; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Life

When not performing, Ernest enjoyed exploring caves with the Silver Sage Grotto and hiking.

"I remember even as a kid he liked to explore," David said. "I'd get to any cave that had any kind of tour. He especially liked the lava tubes at Craters of the Moon."

There wasn't a room in his house that didn't have plenty of flashlights, he added. "His daughter, Gigi, said he was always interested in plant life and enjoyed teaching his kids about flowers and mushrooms."

... I always thought he was one of those teachers we remember well," she said. "I think he just really loved life and loved being a teacher."

Ernest spent some holidays with his bishop and her husband. She said he loved to talk about his family and of course about music. Always was a passion that he carried all his life and strived to share with others. "People who worked or studied with him came away feeling good about the music and feeling good about learning it," Stephan said. "People to this day, their lives are enriched. They are better people because of him."

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Bank

Continued from B6... Evans said that the earnings were closing in on \$60 million. "Today our assets are approaching nearly \$550 million." Evans said 2005 was a record year for profits and growth. Evans said "hiring really good people like George Leonard (senior vice president and loan administrator of the new financial center), who has more than 20 years of banking experience."

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THAETE AUCTION Saturday, March 18, 2009... Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 2475 E 4000 N... 1993 John Deere "7800" MFWD diesel tractor, New Generation cab with air and heater, 19 speed power shift transmission, triple mowers, ... 1984 Ford "8000" diesel truck, ... 1989 John Deere "3500" diesel tractor, ... 2000 Case International "8870" sweeper, diesel engine, cab with air, double sixth left ultra gear platform, ... BEAN & BEET EQUIPMENT... 1989 Parma 6 row beet header loader, beveled chain, needs one grab roll repaired, steerable rear axle, 1000 rpm top and hydraulic drive, ... TRAILERS... Case International "145" 4 bottom 2 row roller harrow, ... TILLAGE MACHINERY... Case International "415" 4 bottom 2 row roller harrow, ... FERTILIZER & SPRAYING EQUIPMENT... John Deere "148" hydraulic loader with 514 hydraulic bucket, ... OTHER ASSORTED EQUIPMENT... John Deere "148" hydraulic loader with 514 hydraulic bucket, ... IRRIGATION ITEMS... Approx 100 jugs of 8", 10" and 12" 100' PVC used pipe - Navigator valves - elbows, end plugs - 2 inch slope pipe trailers, one is for sprinkler line - approx 2500' 1" and 3/4" by 60" & 27" aluminum siphon tubes - many assorted ditch line... ATVS... 1999 Yamaha "225" 4 wheel ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start - Two 1998 Yamaha "Big Bear 350" 4 wheel ATVs, 2 wheel drive, electric start - 1989 Yamaha "350" 4 wheel ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start - Two 2002 Yamaha "400" rotary mowers, 4 wheel drive, electric start - Yamaha and Kawasaki motorbikes for parts - Several 14 gal ATV portable fuel tanks... WELDER - MISCELLANEOUS... Lincoln Ranger "8" portable welder generator with Onan 16 by gas motor, 225 ACDC long load - 2000 gal fuel tank - 2 pair of electric markers - pair of Orphan hydraulic markers - ruddies of assorted cultivator tires and rims - 3 bar wide rake - Alex double wheel winch tower, 3pt hitch - New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber ground drive, John Deere "501" 51 rotary mower, 3pt hitch - Westfield tractor to grain drill auger, hydraulic operated, electric start - Rear end feed carrier, 3pt hitch - 250 gal propane tank on 2 wheel tractor with burner wand - 4 wheel rubber tired hay rack - Several assorted lengths of diamond toolbars - Two 5 ft alfalfa harrows, 3pt hitch - IHC "275" weather for parts - John Deere FM cultivator frame - 211 hitch harrow... NOTE: Lonn has discontinued his large farming operation and pursuing other interests. Good line of top quality machinery.

THAETE AUCTION Saturday, March 18, 2009... 1993 John Deere "7800" MFWD diesel tractor, New Generation cab with air and heater, 19 speed power shift transmission, triple mowers, John Deere "3500" diesel tractor, synthetic gear transmission, slide console, tractor, 540" 1000 rpm, wide front, front weights, 8000 lbrs - IHC "434" diesel tractor, 4 speed 116 transmission, wide front, single rotor, 540 rpm, 18x28 plow, 3pt hitch, 552 hours - H.D. front mount hydraulic 3pt hitch for JD 7800 - pair of rack and pinion 14.9x28 tires - 2 pair of 28" tractor duals - single front for JD 20 series - pair of 750 lb tire rib tires on 6 hole rims - 2 pair of 100x16 inch wheels for 8 hole rims - pair of 60x16 single rib tires on 6 hole rims - pair of 15.5x36 cast front wheels for JD 30 series - pair of 15.5x36 tires and rims - pair of 15.5x36 cast rear wheels - pair of 18.5x24 tires for JD 40 series - tractor wheel weight - 2 John Deere H.D. Quick Tach hitches - Farnall "AT" tractor (does not run)

THAETE AUCTION Saturday, March 18, 2009... 2000 Case International "8870" sweeper, diesel engine, cab with air, double sixth left ultra gear platform, hay conditioner, 814 actual hours... 1984 IHC "4160" axial flow self propelled combine, diesel engine, hydrostatic drive, 2011 IHC "810" platform, chaff spreader, hybrid rotor, hydraulic swing out auger, has been reconditioned on the inside, 3110 hours - IHC 14ft bean header with big auger with a Benni 16ft hydraulic driven pickup, Lockwood hydraulic drive pickup - Belt unloader for 1460 combine - John Deere 4 wheel wagon chassis converted to header trailer... BEAN & BEET EQUIPMENT... 1989 Parma 6 row beet header loader, beveled chain, needs one grab roll repaired, steerable rear axle, 1000 rpm top and hydraulic drive, ... TRAILERS... Case International "145" 4 bottom 2 row roller harrow, roller turners, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - 2000 Case International "415" 15ft roller harrow, crocket rollers, dual rubber, hydraulic lift - Kenaware 15ft roller harrow, crocket rollers, dual rubber, hydraulic lift - IHC "475" 21ft tandem disc, hydraulic folding fenders, dual rubber, on separate beams, cutters front, hydrostatic drive, 3110 hours - IHC "51" 4ft chisel plow, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - IHC "55" 4ft high clearance chisel plow, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - IHC "55" 4ft chisel plow, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - John Deere "984" land plane with hydraulic lift - Graham hoes type 8 row corrugator with sleds, gauge wheels and Accr hydraulic markers - 5 row solid shank grain corrugator with slides, 3pt hitch - 4 section drive on harrow cart with hydraulic lift - 25 to 30 sections of 5ft and 6ft Acme harrow and drawbars...

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THAETE AUCTION Saturday, March 18, 2009... Approx 100 jugs of 8", 10" and 12" 100' PVC used pipe - Navigator valves - elbows, end plugs - 2 inch slope pipe trailers, one is for sprinkler line - approx 2500' 1" and 3/4" by 60" & 27" aluminum siphon tubes - many assorted ditch line... ATVS... 1999 Yamaha "225" 4 wheel ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start - Two 1998 Yamaha "Big Bear 350" 4 wheel ATVs, 2 wheel drive, electric start - 1989 Yamaha "350" 4 wheel ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start - 2000 Yamaha "350" 4 wheel ATV, 2 wheel drive, electric start - Yamaha and Kawasaki motorbikes for parts - Several 14 gal ATV portable fuel tanks... WELDER - MISCELLANEOUS... Lincoln Ranger "8" portable welder generator with Onan 16 by gas motor, 225 ACDC long load - 2000 gal fuel tank - 2 pair of electric markers - pair of Orphan hydraulic markers - ruddies of assorted cultivator tires and rims - 3 bar wide rake - Alex double wheel winch tower, 3pt hitch - New Idea tractor manure spreader on rubber ground drive, John Deere "501" 51 rotary mower, 3pt hitch - Westfield tractor to grain drill auger, hydraulic operated, electric start - Rear end feed carrier, 3pt hitch - 250 gal propane tank on 2 wheel tractor with burner wand - 4 wheel rubber tired hay rack - Several assorted lengths of diamond toolbars - Two 5 ft alfalfa harrows, 3pt hitch - IHC "275" weather for parts - John Deere FM cultivator frame - 211 hitch harrow... NOTE: Lonn has discontinued his large farming operation and pursuing other interests. Good line of top quality machinery.

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Section C

Got to reach Hispanics in Spanish? Not really. Media targeting them in English

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A had a guy in a black shirt and Mexican flag in the background, holding a handgun and shouting, "Gordo, why don't you do something?" he calls out to his partner in a funny dubbed English voice.

"I can't unless Simon says," answers the partner, also in a dubbed English voice.

"Well then, Simon says," replies the other.

The silly scene is part of "Circumstanced" (Chema), shown on cable's MTV, which takes Mexican B-movie and low budget scripts that aim to give young Hispanics a laugh in English.

But Hispanics getting their TV in English is no new phenomenon.

Reaching out to them in English, or in a combination of English and Spanish, is a growing nationwide trend in television, radio and print media.

"Young Hispanics are consuming media in English, regardless of what they speak at home," said Jeff Valdez, co-founder of SIV, launched in 2004 with English language programs from sitcoms to music shows that are geared toward Hispanics.

SIV's tagline is "Speak English. Live Latin." It now reaches 11 million homes — up from 5 million two years ago — in cities with heavy Hispanic populations such as Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Detroit and multiple Texas locations.

"The target is one of the country's fastest growing demographics: millions of young, second- and third-generation Hispanics who've grown up speaking both languages, or in some cases only English.

Other networks, like SIV and Mundo, along with radio stations like Latino 96.3 in Los Angeles and New York-based La Koolha 95.5, have also gone straight English-language formats targeting Hispanics.

A handful of TV networks are developing English versions of television's Spanish-language soap operas popular throughout Latin America — hoping to appeal to a wide American audience that includes English-speaking Hispanics.

And English titles sprinkled with common Spanish phrases fill the pages of national magazines. Like "Latina," Hispanic Business and Los Angeles-based Ti Ciudad (Your City).

"The real future of Hispanic

targeted media and advertising is in English," said David Morse, president of New American Dimensions, a multicultural marketing research company.

Catering to that market can be lucrative.

In May, Latino 96.3 radio scrapped its Spanish contemporary music for "Spanish" speaking DJs who play reggaeton, a Caribbean fusion that mixes hip-hop and Latin beats and has become increasingly popular with Americans.

"Today the station is No. 1 on weekends and No. 7 overall in one of the nation's largest and most diverse radio markets, according to the latest ratings from research firm Arbitron Inc. Before the switch it was No. 15 overall."

In-house research found that nothing on the FM dial was catering to bilingual or purely English-speaking Hispanics, despite many Spanish-language stations in Los Angeles, said David Haymon, general manager for Spanish Broadcasting System, which owns Latino 96.3.

Producers also believed the reggaeton, whose artists often mix English and Spanish in songs, was being embraced by young Hispanics, he said.

For decades, the growing Hispanic population — now over 40 million people with an annual buying power that marketers estimate around \$700 billion — has been a target for businesses.

But only in recent years have marketers focused on linguistic or cultural distinctions within Hispanics, criminologists said Mary Griswold, a radio consultant in Los Angeles.

"People often use the word Hispanic and Spanish interchangeably," she said. "But there are many Hispanics who don't speak Spanish."

Jennifer Auker, a marketing professor at Stanford University's School of Business, said research shows targeting Hispanics in just Spanish can even backfire because the younger generations see themselves as English speakers.

"The reaction can be 'They are targeting me and assuming I don't speak English,'" said Auker. "For younger generations, that may be a condescending assumption."

By leaps & bounds Ramirez is charmed by dance

By Karen Bossick
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Eddy Ramirez played the handsome young prince who awakens a young princess with a kiss in the Sun Valley Ballet School's recent performances of "Snow White."

In real life it was the pursuit of a kiss that awakened young Ramirez to a career as a dancer.

"I used to hang around the dance studio all the time because I loved my girlfriend, Mya Nelson, who was a dancer. Finally, one day, Sherry Booth the artistic director asked 'Why don't you take a class?' I said, 'When's the next one?' She said, 'Tomorrow at 6.' And that was it," recalled Ramirez, a graduate of the Sun Valley Ballet School.

Ramirez, who grew up in Hailey, found the athletic challenge he yearned for in dance. It had been a skateboard competitor since seventh grade and had gone out for wrestling, soccer and track at Wood River Middle School. He also loved to climb at the City of Rocks.

But dance demanded even more, asking that he pair such disciplines as flexibility with strength. And it demanded a theatrical flair.



Eddy Ramirez from Hailey performed the role of the prince in the recent Sun Valley Ballet School presentation of "Snow White."

Ramirez was smitten. He appeared as the King, the Nutcracker Prince, Arabian and Russian in "The Nutcracker" and as Sleeping Beauty's prince in "Through the Woods."

He danced the part of Tweedle Dum and the Mad Hatter in Sun Valley Ballet's production of "Alice in Wonderland." And he sought to build his acting skills by playing the king in St. Thomas Playhouse's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Last summer, after one year at Boise State University, he received a full scholarship to study and dance with the Columbia City Ballet in Columbia, S.C. Columbia is Booth's old stomping — make that, prouetting — grounds.

At the end of the season, the ballet company's artistic director, William Sturte, offered Ramirez an apprenticeship with the ballet.

Nice offer but Ramirez already had several other professional opportunities by this time, which prevented him from accepting the offer.

Instead, he became artist-in-residence for the Palmetto Center for the Arts in Columbia. He also worked as guest

artist for "The Nutcracker" this past holiday season with the Carolina Ballet and Birmingham Ballet in Alabama. He has also been a guest performer at performances and competitions for the Richland School District II Dance Department.

Now, in addition to playing the Prince for Sun Valley Ballet, Ramirez has been signed to perform with the University of South Carolina's modern company under the direction of Miriam Barbosa, former dancer of the Martha Graham Dance Company. He also has been invited to dance with the Birmingham Ballet's "Peter Pan," the Palmetto Center for the Arts' upcoming production of "Firebird" and with Craker College, the Power Company.

Meanwhile, he is continuing his training with the University of South Carolina Dance Department and the Carolina Ballet, taking two to three classes a day of modern dance, ballet and tap under such noted teachers as former New York City Ballet soloist Stacey Calvert, Moscow Festival Ballet soloist Ioulia Moisseva and

Kremlin Ballet's principal dancer Serguei Chyrykov. He's also cross-training with yoga to work the muscles opposite of what he uses in dance since "in yoga everything is turned in to work your weaknesses."

Ramirez says his quick success is making his head spin, as well as his feet. "He still amazes me that I'm being called a professional dancer — after just three years of dance. To me I'm still in training. I've been told I have real good stage presence, though."

Booth says she and her husband knew Ramirez had a special talent the first time they saw him perform. "We looked at each other and said, 'Okay, there's a star.' He's got charisma," she recalled. "I'm just so proud he took the initiative to do this, to move 4,000 miles to South Carolina to train — away from everything that was comfortable to him. He's got the talent to go far."

Karen Bossick is Tempo editor for the Wood River Journal.

Groups announce call for artwork for fiesta poster

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Elmore County Hispanic Organization and Mountain Home Arts Council have announced a call for artwork to promote the fiesta annual, "Fiesta Cinco de Mayo," which will be held from noon to 5 p.m. May 6 at Carl Miller Park.

"The event theme is 'Hand in Hand, United We Stand,'" said the group. The art in any medium, but must be camera ready so it can be made into a poster. Information about the event can be added at printing at the bottom of the poster, or artists may add a spot for information, or it may be included in the design.

The submission deadline is March 31. The poster will be submitted to the Mountain Home Arts Council at 100, Box 974, Mountain Home, 83647.

The winner of the best overall poster will receive \$75. The Elmore County Hispanic Organization Board will choose the three winners, which will be on display for a public vote at US Bank for one week. The winner will be announced April 4 and the award presented on the day of event on May 6.

For more information, call Urquidí at the Mountain Home Arts Council at (208) 587-3706, or the Elmore County Hispanic Organization at (208) 506-5533.

BSU Cultural Center kicks off Chavez Week

BOISE — The Boise State University Cultural Center will celebrate the legacy of Cesar

Chavez, March 20-24. All events are free and open to the public and include:

- Southern Farm Worker Exhibit from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 20 at the Student Union Special Events Center. The exhibits created by Boise State students.
- "La Causa" at 1 p.m. March 21 at the Student Union Special Events Center. The interactive play will be presented by the performance troupe, Living Voices, and focuses on the farm worker struggle in America. The play features a young woman who must balance the demands of her family and culture, while trying to break free from her working conditions.
- "The Fight in the Fields: Cesar Chavez and the Farmworkers' Struggle" at 5 p.m. March 22 at the Student Union Cultural Center. This film documents the history of the agricultural labor movement through a biographical portrait of Chavez.
- Legal Rights for Documented, Undocumented, and Naturally Born Citizens" at 6 p.m. March 23 in the Student Union Bishop Barnwell Room.

For more information, visit <http://culturalcenterboisestate.edu> or call 426-5950 for more information.

Spanish club seeks donations for costumes

The South Idaho Press

BURLEY — The Burley Junior High School Spanish Club Dancers are seeking donations to help buy costumes.

The dance group, which has between 20 to 25 dancers, is made up of students in grades seven to nine. Some members are former Burley Junior High students who now attend Burley High School.

The Spanish Club dance group does not receive a type of funding, but is supported by donations or money raised by the club members and dancers.

Costume costs range from \$175 to \$225 for each dress. They are used by all students and made to accommodate different sizes. At the moment, they are unable to provide each dancer with a costume during performances because there

are too many dancers and not enough costumes.

"This is where we look to our community for its generosity," says Martha Hernandez, Spanish club adviser. "We need help to purchase more dresses for the girls and some of the hats and accessories for the boys."

The dancers have performed at local and state events, including the Heyburn Celebration, the Rupert Fourth of July Celebration, Cassia County Parade, and Fair, the International Dance and Music Festival, Idaho State University International Language Fair and Title I State Conference in Boise. They do not charge for performances.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the group or who would like to schedule a performance, can call Hernandez at 260-1042 or 878-6613; or Jesus Torres at 438-8752.



Members of the Burley Junior High School Spanish Club Dancers perform at numerous events in and out of the area. But they need donations for costumes.

Economic ties between Utah, Mexico detailed in new study

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — About 98,000 Mexicans come to Utah every year for vacation, and many of them are heading to the state's ski areas, where they spend an estimated \$7 million.

When they arrive, chances are they'll be greeted by someone from the University of Utah's tourism industry, where Mexican nationals dominate service jobs. Park City, Wendover and Salt Lake City have the most Mexican-born residents in the state.

Those were among the findings in a new study released recently by the University of Utah's Kinsey Institute of Public Affairs. Researchers who put together the \$9,000 study, which began in August, said it's the first to take such a comprehensive look at trade, tourism, financial, education and demographic links between Mexico and Utah.

The study indicates that rapid growth in trade and Mexico and Utah is a trend that's likely to continue. Utah has stronger relationships with Mexico than any other state in the region that doesn't share a border with Mexico, except Colorado, according to the report.

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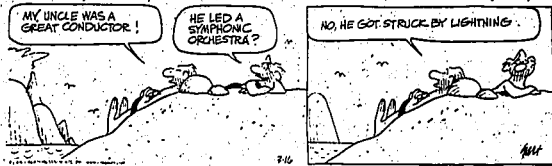
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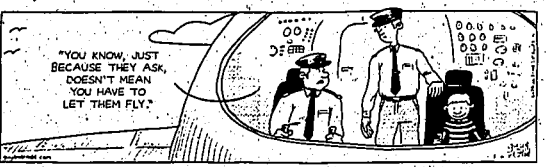
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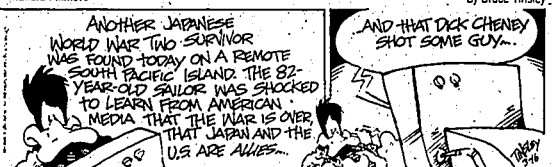
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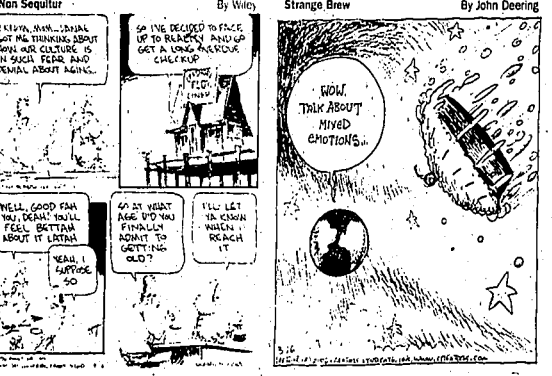


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Capricorn: Try to head off those spontaneous impulses

IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Listen to your heart in the 12 months ahead. Because you will be in the grasp of a powerful passion to succeed that is likely to divert and lure you, you may abandon some things in your life that have fulfilled their usefulness. This could mean a move to a new location or a change of career. If you follow the advice and guidance you receive in October from true-blue companions and latch onto any lifeline that is offered, serious mistakes are unlikely.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forge forward on existing projects, but don't start new ones. Employ your best manners when dealing with others, as misunderstandings are quite possible. Don't make key purchases.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hide your light under a bushel. Avoid public appearances or presentations, as the Force just isn't with you. Others are likely to oppose your interests if you speak out in important matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go with the flow. Companions may be alternate between being lackadaisical or ruthlessly focused on getting their way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tensions can cause difficult situations in the career sector, others may expartner you with a sense of vagueness or a lack of gumption. Avoid confrontations or causing unnecessary worry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With Jupiter and Neptune at odds in the cosmos, you might feel helplessly trapped like a marshallow at the end of a stick. You could waver on decisions or vacillate about direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ignore a spur-of-the-moment impulses. You don't need to buy that wastrel in the store window or throw the gauntlet down over an imagined insult. Things will improve soon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your charm can hit a sour note if you sling your own praises. Don't squander hard-earned gains or fritter away cash on impulses. Take it easy today -- tomorrow, conditions will improve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your kinder instincts are in play under these celestial conjunctions, but you may find it difficult to act on them. Don't be mislead into signing a contract or entering into an agreement.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

Withhold final judgment until conditions settle down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Communications could be your downfall. Bite back a sarcastic remark and let sleeping dogs lie if the atmosphere becomes tense. Stick close to home and family and relax if possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get caught up in an obsession. If you are callosly focused on getting your own way in one area, another prime item may slide away out of control. Put off signing contracts or deals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Timpers under pressure could burst through the seams in one segment of your life while a total lack of unhidden concerns issues elsewhere. Maintain your decorum and be as pleasant as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a model of political correctness. Your public image could take a nosedive unless you tread carefully. This is a poor time to make business deals or enter into any form of commitment.

Lying becomes a kindness to victims of Alzheimer's



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

and there is never any closure for them. There's no good answer to that question, but yours is the best solution.

JENNIFER IN RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, I worked at a care-facility. We had one very active man with Alzheimer's. His ex-wife died suddenly the thought they were still married). The Social Service workers and his family decided to tell him. That they found out they had to keep telling him, often 12 or more times a day! It was a nightmare for him, his family and the staff, and it lasted for several months — until his moods were adjusted and he calmed down. I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy. "Ignorance is bliss" is distorted smart advice in a care home that.

DEAR ABBY: When my grandmother died, her youngest sister, Rose, was alive, but with Alzheimer's. I sat behind Aunt, Rose at the graveside. After a while, she asked whose funeral it was. I told her Ethel had died and she started to cry. A little while later, she asked again whose funeral it was.

When we went back to Mom and Dad's for the funeral, Aunt Rose said it was "such a nice party." She asked where Ethel was. We told her that Ethel couldn't come — and Aunt Rose had a wonderful time. Enough said?

—JOAN IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR PAULA: Your anecdote makes sense to me. One of the frustrations of writing this column is that I can't print more of the terrific letters I receive on a subject. I received a buslel regarding the letter you referenced. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a social worker. After 25 years in the field, I have found that everyone needs to be told of deaths — but they need to be told only once. Someone with short-term memory problems does not need to be reminded every time they ask, as it is painful. But everyone deserves the dignity of grieving for a loved one at least one time. Death is a part of life, as so many of our elders with dementia understand.

—SUSAN IN DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: I worked in an Alzheimer's unit for five years before going to nursing school. There is nothing sadder than having to tell someone as many as 10 times a day that they lost someone they love. Each time, they are hearing it for the first time. They are never able to progress in the grieving process.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Sad in California," who is uncomfortable lying to her elderly mother, who has Alzheimer's, about the fact that her husband died. Your answer was correct.

I am a therapist. Years ago, I was a consultant to nursing homes. Once, I was called in to see a woman in the middle stages of Alzheimer's who had adjusted well to the nursing-home. Suddenly, however, she had become depressed and began having daily crying jags. I went in to speak to the woman, and the first thing she asked me was, "Is my husband coming to see me today?" Her husband had been dead 20 years.

Upon checking with staff, I found that in the past, staff working with her had always answered, "Yes, I believe he will be in later." Recently, however, a new supervisor had been hired who did not approve of lying, so she made staff start telling the woman each time she asked that her husband was dead. Naturally, each time she heard it, she became upset, believing he had died just that day and she was hearing it for the first time.

Fortunately, the supervisor was open to suggestions, and eventually got to saying the husband would be in "later." It made the woman happy each time she heard it, and she lived the rest of her days believing her husband was just running a little late.

—PAULA C. WOOSTER, OHIO

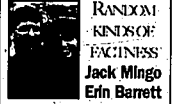
No land-based animals make home on Antarctica

No land-based animals live in Antarctica. However, 350 types of mosses, algae, and lichens live there, as do twelve species of birds (six of which are penguins). Also, six species of seals visit once a year for predator-free breeding. And, oh yeah, some mites and ticks.

This day in history: On March 16, 1969, I was called to the peaceful Vietnamese village of My Lai. "This is what you've been waiting for — search and destroy," announced their superior officers. Captain Ernest Medina and Lt. William Calley. Over four hours, 400 unarmed women, children, and elderly were raped, shot, bayoneted, and machine-gunned. Afterward, soldiers collected hands, ears, skulls, and other body parts as souvenirs. When the incident was uncovered by journalist Seymour Hersh 18 months later, only Calley was prosecuted. Despite being convicted for mass murder, he was released after only four years under house arrest.

"The Chandler wobble" sounds like an old dance step, but it's not. It's a minor glitch in the earth's spin. The earth wobbles just a smidgen off-center—think about a bit of clay on a potter's wheel, and you'll get the picture. The phenomenon is named after S.C. Chandler, the guy who discovered it in 1891.

The Alamo was originally San Antonio de Valero, a Roman



Catholic mission consisting of a monastery and church. "Alamo" came from the Spanish word for the cottonwood trees, which surrounded the mission.

Before John Willard Booth became an assassin, he was quite an accomplished actor, grossing an annual income of about \$30,000 (\$325,000 in today's money). Abraham Lincoln admired his melodramatic style and once even invited him to the White House. Booth declined.

Turning to the long-forgotten lexicon: Today, if you're not too steady on your feet, you might be called clumsy; but 300 years ago you might be called crav-handled.

Louis Ballast probably wasn't the first to put a slice of cheese on a burger, but he was smart enough to trademark the name. Louis won the trademark for "Cheeseburger" in 1935 when he ran the Humpty Dumpty Drive-in in Denver.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"We all hafta wear something GREEN tomorrow. Mrs. O'Reilly said so."



Photo courtesy of CHRYZ REEDER

From left, Nathan Foster of Carey, Phillip Bradshaw of Halley, Brigham Hedman of Twin Falls, Darin Tschida of Twin Falls, Eric Williamson of Halley and Nolan Wack of Twin Falls, stand with Governor Dirk Kempthorne, center back.

Local Boy Scouts meet with Gov. Kempthorne

TWIN FALLS — Local Boy Scouts met with Governor Dirk Kempthorne on Feb. 8 to deliver the annual report on the state of Boy Scouts in Idaho.

The Scouts formed the Snake River Council delegation and joined with Scouts from the Grand Teton and Ore Ida Councils, to represent all of southern Idaho.

After touring the capitol, the boys met with the governor in the afternoon.

Gov. Kempthorne listened to the reports of the districts, asked questions, spoke of his own Cub Scout career, presented each Scout with a pen used to sign legislation and en-

couraged their Scouting endeavors.

The Scouts delivered Governor Kempthorne with greetings from the BSA National Venturing President, Amy DiFrancesco of Sun Valley, who was in Texas meeting with the Chief Executive Scout that morning and was unable to attend the ceremony. She sent Governor Kempthorne her gratitude for his eight years of service to the Scouts presented him with one of their limited edition National Venturing President patches. They also presented him with a copy of "Boys Life" featuring articles about river rafting and DiFrancesco.

Woman appreciates honesty shown at store

Recently, I was shopping at the local Winco store when I put my purse in the cart and, after loading my groceries in the trunk, headed home. Upon arriving home and realizing I left my purse in the cart, I dashed back to the parking lot, thinking about how long it was going to take me to replace everything and how my credit card companies, bank, cell phone, etc. I was sick.

Due to a very nice lady who did not leave her name but found my purse and turned it into the office at Winco, I now have my purse back and all that was in it.

I cannot thank her enough. It is nice to know there are still kind, honest people in this world who go out of their way to do the right thing. Thankfully, one of them was shopping at the same time I was.

Thank you, JANE MOORE, Twin Falls.

Concerned citizens help car accident victim

Recently, our daughter was involved in a car accident. When she was overcorrected and flipped her green Honda Accord. We picked her up from Idaho shaken but unharmed. We wish to offer thanks to those known and unknown who

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helped her through this ordeal. Within minutes, a woman approached the car and offered assistance. This act of quickly approaching and offering help, not knowing what "severe" may be found, to us is a stranger act of bravery. Soon, a man was on the scene who figured out how to open the wedged and crushed door and helped her unfasten the seat belt and maneuver around twisted metal and crushed glass to lift her from the car. A blessing was offered and some paramedics arrived from Burley. At the hospital, friends that I and Jean Furniss of Rupert offered help and home.

We truly believe in miracles, which happen every day. These dear souls who did not pass her over and our family are examples of meeting another's need without thought of themselves.

Please know of our gratitude. Please accept our heartfelt prayers of thanksgiving. TIMOTHY AND JOAN SPENCER "Provo, Utah

Citizens help make pancake supper success

Boy Scouts Troop 65, Cub Scouts Pack 65 and Girl Scouts Unit 640 wish to thank the following for supporting the annual pancake supper fundraiser.

- First Christian Church, American Legion, United Dairy-men of Idaho, Falls Brand-Independent, Meat, Lamb Weston, Perkins, Depot Grill, Norris Cafe, Merrill's Egg Farm, Costco, Fred Meyer, Treasure Valley Coffee, Wincor, Swensen's, Swemmer, Renter Center, Smith's, Gem State Dairy, Solo Cup, B&B Restaurant, Starbu's, Sizzler, J.C. Longview Fiber, McDonald's, Wernly Benkala, Langdons, Hill Printers, CMC Signs, Target, Joe Oliveira, St. Benedict's, A&B Electronic, Magic Valley Express, Action Printing & Design, Twin Falls Fire Department committee members Bob, Tina, Robb, Jean, Tina, Denise, Jim, Art, Brian, Cole, Seamus, Ben, Scouts, Girl Scouts and parents. Special thanks to those who started with Keith and Marjorie Jensen in 1973, and participated through the years. Your work and support of the

First Christian Church make the event possible. TODD JENSEN Pancake Supper Committee Chairman Twin Falls

Kimberly PT50 thanks businesses for support

The Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization would like to thank these businesses who so generously donated to our annual raffle.

- Proceeds from the raffle will be used at Kimberly Elementary School to purchase fitness equipment.
 - Thank you for supporting our youth!
 - Call's Home Furnishings, Moisanito, Bandy's Jewelry, Cactus Petes, Signs Now (on Parkview in Boise), Grandy's, Farm Decks, Elements Day Spa and Wellness Center, Western River Service (Kimberly), Simple Grover Solutions (Twin Falls), Golden Reserve Bed, Harvey's Office Products, Hobbs' Upholstery, Pacific Coast YMCAs (Twin Falls), Dawg House, Fleeta Old Bldg's (Kimberly), Daisly's Oldie Time Confections, Maxie's Quicks & Pastries (Kimberly), Oceanure Insurance, Embroidery, Kimberly Booster Club.
- DEB RONGEN PT50 President Kimberly

WEDDING

LOWE-TERRY

BURLEY — Ashley Kay Lowe and Bradley Scott Terry were married March 11 in the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Roger and Margaret Lowe of Kuna. She is a 2002 graduate of Kuna High School and is attending Idaho State University. She is employed at Golden Coral and is currently studying at the University of Idaho campus in Pocatello.

The groom is the son of Bandy and Nancy Terry of Burley. He is a 2003 graduate of Devils High School and served as mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mexico City, Mexico. He is attending BSU and



Ashley and Bradley Terry

is employed at Commercial Tire in Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Delta LDS Stake Center.

DONATION



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This year Cactus Petes Team Members' annual workplace giving campaign benefited the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley greatly. "We know they would be generous but again we have been humbled by their gift, especially knowing that half of the gift came from the employees," said Don Hall, executive director of the club. Half of the \$323,363.00 came from casino employees and the other half came from an employer match by Ameristar Casinos. From left are Kris Ann Brown, Dawn Lewis, Dan Willis, Jeannine Barney, Don Hall, Robyn Lowe, Rashell Eskelsen and Michael Collins.

ENGAGEMENT

KUNZ-HALFORD

BURLEY — Shari Crane of Burley and Don and Raelyne Kunz of West Jordan, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Kunz, to Spencer J. Halford, son of Blaine and Lori Halford of Burley.



Spencer Halford and Jessica Kunz

Jessica is a 2002 graduate of Minnetonka High School. She attended Self-Straight Community College for two years and is accepted into the nursing program in 2008. She is employed at Corporate Image. Don is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School. He serves on the Florida 2004/2005 Mission from 2002 to 2004 for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed by Jim Janak Construction.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 1, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held that evening at The Barn, 400 S. 150 E. in Rupert.

The couple will reside in Burley.

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Basque Festival takes place Saturday in Rupert

RUPERT — The annual Basque Festival will be held Saturday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The festival will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, followed by an auction from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and dancing to live music from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will also be for sale for a trip for two to Las Vegas. The cost is \$10 per person. Proceeds will benefit St. Nicholas Church and School. For more information, call 436-3701.

Key Club sponsors Miss Minico H.S. pageant

RUPERT — Minico High School's Key Club is sponsoring Miss Minico High School in 7 p.m. Friday in the school auditorium, 2825 N. 100 S. Senior girls Yuliana Vega, Heidi Browning, Leticia Lopez, Gabi Ramirez, Naomi Vega, Carina Vargas, Genia Rodriguez, Dani Anderson, Ezzony Rumbolt, Tara Van Bussell, Jessica Wright and Rachel Hephworth are competing for prizes and scholarships. Each contestant will display a talent, a favorite Disney character and a formal gown. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the door.

Halley man celebrates 90th birthday Sunday

HALLEY — Rupert Honor will celebrate his 90th birthday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Blaine Country Senior Center, 721 S. Third Ave. He was born in 1916 in Hanson and lived in Idaho all his life. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and married the late Bonnie Faythorn House in November of 1933. He was a Blaine county

commissioner and still House of Twin Falls, Tony House of Spokane, Wash., Anita House Adams of Boise, Patricia House of Pasadena, Calif., and Cindy House in Sparks, Wash. He has 16 grandchildren and 51 great-grandchildren. Family and friends are welcome and the requests no gifts.

Filer City Library adds books to shelves

FILER — The Filer City Library, 219 Main, has added several new books to its shelves. Books: "I Hate I Hate People" by How Much I Hate People? by Two Little Old Ladies With No Names by Margie Halley "See Change" by Robert Parker "Gone" by Lisa Gardner, "Death Dance" by Linda Fairstein, "The Triumph of the Sun" by Wilbur Smith, "The Cat who Dropped a Bombshell" by Lilian Johnson Taylor, "Mad River Road" by Jay Fielding, "Sunstroke" by Jesse Kellerman, "The Truth Sayers" by S.J. Lander, "Chicken Soup for the Teen-age Soul" by Carl-field, "For Love: A Mother's Story of Love, Loss and Justice" by Sharon Muchana and "CEO Building" a \$400 Million Dollar Company from the ground Up" by Sandra Kirnig. DVDs: "Casli", "Constantin", "Family of Cops", "Missing in Action" and "Rainbow Drums" For more information, call the library at 426-4143.

Knights of Columbus serve St. Patrick's dinner

RUPERT — The Bundel Council of the Knights of Columbus will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by serving its annual corned beef and cabbage dinner from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the immaculate Conception Church

hall, 1631 Poplar. Drinks and dessert are included with the dinner. Adults are \$6, children ages 3 to 12 years are \$4 and children younger than 4 are free.

Twin Falls writers meet Saturday at Idaho Joe's

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers' League will meet on Saturday at Idaho Joe's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. A general business meeting and a critique session will be held. The public is welcome. For more information, call 736-6737, visit www.gocetlic.com, twinfallswriters.org or e-mail twinfallswriters@yahoo.com.

Scholarships available for Kimberly graduates

KIMBERLY — Lee Schmidt Scholarship applications for graduates of Kimberly High School are available at the school, 141 Center St., or at Covenant Insurance, 963 Blue Lakes Blvd. The scholarships, based primarily on financial need, are offered to any current or past graduates of Kimberly High School enrolling as full-time students at accredited colleges/universities or trade schools. The application deadline is April 1. For more information, call Debbie Klug at the school at 423-4170, or Ray Strolberg at Covenant Insurance, 734-8222.

CSI Horticulture Program students hold fundraiser

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Horticulture Program are selling plant foods for lawns, gardens and flowerbeds as a scholarship

fundraiser for the Horticulture Club. Spring Kwick, the economy blend, is a cool weather green up formula for \$14.75 for a 50-pound bag. Spring Five Care II is the better, slow release formula that lasts up to 12 weeks and sells for \$20 for a 50-pound bag. The club also offers organic fertilizer consisting of worm castings or worm leachate for customers who prefer natural products. All proceeds will go to the Horticulture Club's scholarship fund.

For more information, call Dawy Klesig at 732-6431 or e-mail to dklesig@excite.com.

Hansen woman will celebrate 80th birthday

KIMBERLY — Eulda Wright of Hansen will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main Street. She was born March 16, 1926, in Seldan, Okla., her family moved to Filer in 1944 and she graduated from Eller High School in 1945. She attended the Twin Falls Business College and earned a degree in accounting and business management. She worked as a bookkeeper and office manager until retiring in 1988.

Wright is a charter member of the Sons of Norway Magic Valley Vikings, Twin Falls' First Baptist Church and the Ageless Senior Center. Her children are hosting the celebration. They are Cecil and Marveda Wright of Twin Falls.

Verlon and Jean Wright of Gooding, Arrietha and Chris Gledhill of Portland, Ore., and Annela and Mark Hendrickson of Bremerton, Wash. She has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The family requests no gifts.

Elks lodge plays host to family bowling day

HERMIE — The Snake River Elks Lodge is holding a family bowling day at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Bowling Center, 159 W.Ave. A. The event is \$20 a couple and includes three lanes of bowling, shoes and meal at the lodge after bowling. Players must be coupled with a child or grandchild. For more information, call 539-2293.

Historical society views Iraq photo documentary

DIAGHERMAN — The Ingerman Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service Building, 223 N. State St. Refreshments will be served. First Lieutenant Aaron Houston of the 11th Medical Corps will present a photo documentary on a civilian life in Iraq. The Jerome nurse was recently stationed in Iraq and will answer questions about his experiences. For more information, call the museum at 637-6288.

Gooding Eastern Star holds spring card party

GOODING — The Gooding Eastern Star will hold a spring card party and luncheon at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Masonic Temple at Sixth and Cassia streets. The cost is \$5. All proceeds

will go to philanthropic projects. For more information, call 934-4506.

Western States College offers technical courses

GOODING — Western States College, 334 Main St., is offering several technical courses this month. The new "Editing 101" will be held at 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday the next two weeks. The cost is \$130. Students will learn to edit home movies and how to make a finished DVD. "Pro Tools" will be held at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday the next two weeks. The cost is \$299 and all materials will be included. Students will learn audio engineering using standard pro tools. Students will be given tasks and will study all facets of studio engineering. Bands are welcome. Projects can be original or work with the school's library of samples. Micro placement, equalization, MIDI, compressing and more will be included. "Ultra Special FX Spool" will be held at 7 p.m. March 27 through 29 and April 3 through 5. The cost is \$175 and includes all materials. Students will learn the latest in green screen technology and have hands-on experience with special effects. Students will shoot their own mini-movie using the technology to create sets and backgrounds. For more information on any of the courses, call Mitchell Clair at 731-2923.

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Milosevic's body returns home

Few people greet coffin as it arrives

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP) — The body of Slobodan Milosevic returned home Wednesday to a low-key welcome, with baggage handlers unceremoniously removing the former president's casket from a jetliner's cargo hold after a few salutes.

But some diehards who stood in the cold and snow flurries greeted his coffin with tears, kisses and wailing, reflecting the divisive emotions that Milosevic can still muster, even in death.

Milosevic died last weekend at a U.N. detention center in the Netherlands, near the war crimes tribunal that was trying him on charges of genocide and crimes against humanity. He will be buried Saturday in the



Milosevic

grounds of the family estate in the industrial town of Puzarevac, about 30 miles southeast of Belgrade, an official of Milosevic's Socialist Party said.

After days of wrangling over his final resting place, Milosevic's body arrived from Amsterdam aboard a commercial IAT Airways jetliner in a black coffin wrapped with plastic sheeting and packing tape. The casket emerged on a conveyer belt just from the plane, behind passengers' bags and a baby stroller.

Members of Milosevic's Socialist Party stood at the airport, holding a large wreath decorated with red roses, the party

symbol. A red ribbon on the wreath read "Sloba the Hero," and party faithful draped a red, blue and white Serbian flag over the casket, some bending over to kiss it, others wiping away tears.

Serbia's government has refused to hold a state ceremony, leaving it to Milosevic's family and his Socialist allies to organize the return, funeral and burial.

Several people tossed flowers at the roof of the hearse carrying the coffin away as a few elderly women walked loudly.

"You came home, my son, Sloba," cried one, Milica Kojic, 74. "They killed him in that dungeon."

Police had to open a path through several hundred weeping supporters so the hearse could bring the body to the morgue in Belgrade's central St. Sava Hospital. B-92 television

said its crew was attacked by the crowd, which shouted "Ustasas! Ustasas!" — the Serbo-Croat name for Croatia's Nazi movement during World War II.

Questions and accusations have swirled this week about Milosevic's death. His son, Marko, says he was unclear whether he or his mother, Mirjana Markovic — who is wanted in Serbia on charges of abuse of power during her husband's rule — would return from self-imposed exile in Russia to attend the funeral.

After days of uncertainty, Marko Milosevic was finally granted a Dutch visa to go to The Hague to take his father's body away. But it was unclear whether he or his mother, Mirjana Markovic — who is wanted in Serbia on charges of abuse of power during her husband's rule — would return from self-imposed exile in Russia to attend the funeral.

Six men fall seriously ill after adverse reactions in drug tests

LONDON (AP) — Six men participating in trials of a new drug to treat autoimmune diseases and leukemia were seriously ill in a London hospital after suffering adverse reactions, a hospital official said Wednesday. British regulators ordered an immediate suspension of the drug tests.

Ganesh Suntharalingam, clinical director of intensive care at Northwick Park Hospital, said two of the men were in critical condition and four were in serious condition but showing signs of improvement. All six fell ill on Tuesday night.

Waltham, Mass.-based re-

search organization Parxel International, which supervised the trial, identified the drug as TGX-1012, a monoclonal antibody developed by Telovivon AG of Wuerzburg, Germany to treat autoimmune and inflammatory diseases and leukemia.

"The drug, which is untested and therefore unused by doctors, has caused an inflammatory response which affects some organs of the body," Suntharalingam said.

The names of the six men were not released. But one woman said her boyfriend, a 28-year-old London bar manager, was among them.

Envoy warns of chaos if aid stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Western aid can bypass Hamas and be delivered to millions of poor Palestinians, there will be chaos in the streets and no peace, Middle East envoy James D. Wolfensohn told Congress Wednesday.

"I do not believe you can have a million starving Palestinians and have peace," Wolfensohn said.

His own future uncertain — the former international banker and Wall Street financier said he is considering stepping down — Wolfensohn told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that it may take months to find a way to help the Palestinians without dealing with a Hamas-led government.

Handing in the balance, he said, were the lives of millions of Palestinians, the stability of the region and a stalled Mideast peace process. Still, Wolfensohn endorsed the principle of not dealing with a Hamas-led government unless Hamas renounces terror and accepts Israel's right to exist.

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Section 2. That Twin Falls City Code §10-4-19(A)(C) is amended as follows: 10-4-19(A) PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS: The following property development standards shall apply to all land and buildings...

Section 3. That Twin Falls City Code §10-2-1 is amended by the addition of a definition for "cultural activities" as follows: 10-2-1 DEFINITIONS: For the purposes of this title certain words used herein shall mean what is indicated in this chapter...

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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 2005-528 SUMMONS, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING. In the Interest of: ADARSH WAGENMAN A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on April 27, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: ADRIANNA WAGENMAN, Mother ALEX GARTNER, Father

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to retain counsel, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his name as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare.

Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public, in the presence of the child, and result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 2/13/06 J/Straker, Magistrate PUBLISH: March 9, 16 and 23, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1508 Today's date: February 16, 2006 Sale date and time (local time): June 21, 2006 at 10:00 AM

The property is located in the office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Recording date: November 27, 2002 Recorder's Instrument number: 2002-025085

Sum owing on the obligation: as of February 16, 2006 \$23,422.92 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater.

Notice is hereby given that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, or equivalent, the property described herein.

Section 11. NYS&EN54X4 SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way. The above-described property is located in Township 11, South, Range 16 East, Boise and Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Jette S. Storey, a married woman dealing with his sole and separate property, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, and Gilbert, Gonzales, Beneficiary, dated 02/28/2001, recorded August 31, 2001, as instrument No. 2001-015774, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and which Title- Fidelity Title Company, Trustee, dated 01/21/2005, as instrument No. 2005-045367, and 2005-045368, respectively, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grants are named to comply with Section 16-1508 of the Idaho Code, and no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$618.98 per month, for the months of April, 2005, through August 2005, and failure to make a \$5,000.00 payment on February 28, 2002; for a total deficiency in payments of \$28,632.00.

DATE of this 1st day of February, 2006. TITLEFACT, INC. By: R. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

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 05-5400 SUMMONS MANUEL ANTONIO SANCHEZ Plaintiff, vs. MYRIAM GARCIA-GONZALEZ Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-5648 SUMMONS, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING. Plaintiff, vs. RAY D. PEW, aka RAY DAPEW, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: RAY DE PEW

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney, you may do so promptly, so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal matters may be handled.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

Case No. 54585 r/s NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On June 29, 2006, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day the lobby of Trustee, 1634 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLE-FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 11, South, Range 16 East, Boise and Idaho 83301. Section 16. NYS&EN54X4 SUBJECT TO Highway District right of way.

The above-described property is located in Township 11, South, Range 16 East, Boise and Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty of title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Jette S. Storey, a married woman dealing with his sole and separate property, to Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, Trustee, and Gilbert, Gonzales, Beneficiary, dated 02/28/2001, recorded August 31, 2001, as instrument No. 2001-015774, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and which Title- Fidelity Title Company, Trustee, dated 01/21/2005, as instrument No. 2005-045367, and 2005-045368, respectively, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grants are named to comply with Section 16-1508 of the Idaho Code, and no representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$618.98 per month, for the months of April, 2005, through August 2005, and failure to make a \$5,000.00 payment on February 28, 2002; for a total deficiency in payments of \$28,632.00.

DATE of this 1st day of February, 2006. TITLEFACT, INC. By: R. Todd Blass, Vice President PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

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 01-3812 AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING PATRICIA LONG Plaintiff, vs. ROSENDO HINOJOSA, Defendant, DONALD E. LONG, Third Party Plaintiff, vs. PATRICIA LONG and ROSENDO HINOJOSA, Defendants.

IN THE MATTER OF, ROSENDO EDIE HINOJOSA JR. DOB November 28, 2000 A Minor child.

1. Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of February, 2006, HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT you are hereby notified that you are the biological father of Tony Andrade, Atoy Andrade and Evelyn Borraro, who are hereby directed to appear personally before the Jermico County Juvenile Attorney, 233 West Main, Jerome, Idaho on the 12th day of April 2006 at 8:00 pm.

You, Juan Chavez, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is under the custody of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

DATE of this 6th day of March, 2006. ROY, NELSON, BARINI, GARCIA & PLATTIS /Bren B. Nielson Attorneys for Plaintiff Intervenor/Petitioner PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2004-1803-M ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING. In the Interest of: JOSHUA DEPAUL ERICA DEPAUL

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on April 26, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: FERNANDO OLIVAREZ, Father

The above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public.

DATE 2/28/06 J/Michael R. Crabtree, Magistrate PUBLISH: March 16, 23 and 30, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2005-06583-M ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING. In the Interest of: DANIELLE MARTINEZ REYES

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on April 3, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court, Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: CARINA MARTINEZ, Mother JESUS ARMANDO MARTINEZ, Father

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel, if they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.

Said father is further notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the Idaho Code that he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, on forms available for such purposes from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public.

DATE 2/17/06 J/Larry Dull, Magistrate PUBLISH: March 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 TETON MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 05-2006-237 THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: JUAN CHAVEZ

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: A petition has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate Division of District Court in Jerome County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging that the above-named children come within the purview of the Child Protection Act; and

You, Juan Chavez, the biological father of Tony Andrade, Atoy Andrade and Evelyn Borraro, are hereby directed to appear personally before the Jermico County Juvenile Attorney, 233 West Main, Jerome, Idaho on the 12th day of April 2006 at 8:00 pm.

You, Juan Chavez, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is under the custody of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, you and does subject you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

DATE of this 16th day of March, 2006. THOMAS H. BOYNTON, Magistrate Judge PUBLISH: March 16 and 23, 2006

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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. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT...

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

Case No. CV-06-112
CREDIT, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption of **RAMANDO MITCHELL SUGLEY, A Child Under 18 Years of Age.**
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed in this matter. The merits of the petition will be examined in an Evidentiary Hearing on Tuesday, April 18, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
Marla Elaine Bigley, Mother of the above-named child, who is entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to retain an attorney, they may apply to the Court, prior to hearing, for appointment of counsel. Said father is further notified that pursuant to §16-1513 of the Idaho Code, he may register his claim as father of a child born out of wedlock with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics. The above mother, pursuant to this statute, make a claim of parental rights. Forms are available for such claims from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, or from the Clerk of this Court. Said parents are further notified that they shall mail the completed forms to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and they shall be signed and witnessed before a notary public. Failure to register can result in their being barred from maintaining any action to establish paternity or parental rights of said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to §16-2005 of the Idaho Code.
DATED this 22nd day of February, 2006.
/s/Carol Robinson, Magistrate Judge
PUBLISH: March 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-06-1046
A Petition to change the name of Not Named Westaff, born 08-22-1966 in Phoenix, Arizona, residing at 507 Wendell Street, Twin Falls, has been filed in the Fifth County District Court, Idaho, by the petitioner Sharon Rose Westaff because birth certificate was issued without a name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 507 Wendell Street. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 2:00 P.M. on April 12, 2006, at the Court Clerk's office on April 12, 2006, at the Court Clerk's office on April 12, 2006, at the Court Clerk's office on April 12, 2006, at the Court Clerk's office on April 12, 2006.
Any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change, should file a motion with the court.
Date: March 9, 2006
By: Robyn Kluge, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
TRANSFER NO. 72491
GUARDIAN LTD PARTNERSHIP NO 2, PO BOX 1491, IDAHO FALLS ID 83403, has filed Application No. 72490 for change of title to the following water right: Right No. 74-10682, Right No. 74-985, Right No. 74-10656, Right No. 19068B, Right No. 74-1067, Right No. 74-1068, Right No. 74-1068A, Right No. 74-1068B, and a full description of the right, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov.
TRANSFER NO. 72491
GUARDIAN LTD PARTNERSHIP NO 2, PO BOX 1491, IDAHO FALLS ID 83403, has filed Application No. 72491 for change of title to the following water rights within LEHM County: Right No. 74-1072, Right No. 74-1073, to see a full description of the right, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov.
The purpose of the above transfers is to change the title of the above rights as follows:
The applicant proposes to change the place of use into a permissible place of use. The new place of use for the above rights is 117N 922N Sec 5, R 6, E, and 8 T17N R24E and Sec 31 and 32 T18N R4E for 1038.7 acre.
Protest may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 42-222, Idaho Code.
Any protest against the proposed change must be filed with the above rights as follows:
Resources, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr Ste A, Idaho Falls ID 83402 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before April 03, 2006. The protestant must send a copy of the protest to the applicant.
KARL J DREHER, Director
PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30, 2006

The following claim(s) have been filed based on diversion and beneficial use of water:
18-7277
SAMARIA LAKE IRRIGATING CO
C/O NORMAN HOWELL
10675 S 300 E
MALDEN ID 83622
Point(s) of Diversion: N4W/254 T15S R35E, ONIDA County
Surrender: SAMARIA CREEK Tributary to SAMARIA LAKE
Point(s) of Diversion: N4W/254 T15S R35E, ONIDA County
Source SPRING, Tributary to SAMARIA CREEK
Use: IRRIGATION 04001 TO 10241 11.81 CFS
Use: IRRIG STORAGE 11001, TO: 0391 200 AFA
Total Diversion: 11.81 CFS
Priority Date: 2/15/1875
Place of Use: within the boundary of the Samaria Lake Irrigating Company pursuant to Section 43-323, Idaho Code.
Applications to be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr Ste A, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 together with a protest fee of \$25.00.
KARL J DREHER, Director
PUBLISH: March 16, 23 and 30, 2006

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2006 GRANDVIEW MANHOLE REPLACEMENT PROJECT
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., prevailing local time on March 31, 2006, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.
Bids may be received to replace Manholes.
Contract Documents, job specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. (337-5000) FIDUCIARY AND FINANCIAL INVESTMENT BROKER. Fee per set is TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$25.00) mailing fee is required.
Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk
City of Twin Falls
321 Second Avenue East
P.O. Box 1907
Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907-
(208) 735-1245
PUBLISH: March 16, 2006 & March 23, 2006
OPEN: March 31, 2006

Project/NEPA Availability List
The Bureau of Land Management's Burley Field Office announces the availability of its Availability list of proposed projects and authorizations. To read a copy, visit our website or write the Burley Field Office Public Contact Representative at:
Bureau of Land Management
15 East 200 South
Burley, ID 83318
This list may also be found at the above address in the Field Office's main entrance and at the following website: http://www.id.blm.gov/offices/burley/data/burley_projects/
Date: March 7, 2006
/s/ Ken Miller
Deputy Field Office Manager
PUBLISH: South Idaho Press March 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 2006
The Times-News March 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, 2006.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held by ballot on 2/3, 2006, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 pm at the Home Depot Super Center, consisting of two members to serve on the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District Board of Directors.
The electors members shall be a water user & representative of a water user within the District. One (1) member shall be an owner or operator of a commercial fish hatchery licensed in accordance with the provisions of section 22-6022, Idaho Code.
One (1) member shall be a farmer or rancher who is an appropriator of ground water and whose diversion of water, land, or property is primarily through the operation of a well.
Term of office for which each are elected shall be for two years.
Debra D. Jones, Secretary
PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE
AMS Mini Storage will sell or dispose of the contents of the following units ASAP:
Harker, Twin Falls, last known address: 4155 Schröder, Fallon, Nevada 89406
Ronne Lagerary, last known address: 42248 Carter Road, Twin Falls, last known address: Cliff Lockhart, last known address: PO Box 634, Castleford, Idaho 83321
John Jones, last known address: 2538 Roberts Creek, Roseburg, Oregon 97470
Mike Wood, last known address: 127 Gooding St., West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Gordon Wood, last known address: 501 9th Ave, North, Buhl, Idaho 83316
PUBLISH: March 9 and 16, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They go up for you to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise that citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.
IMPORTANT
Please address all registrations to:
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The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legals@timesnew.com
Deadline for notices: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday, noon on Saturday for Friday, noon on Saturday and noon on Sunday for Monday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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-05-3891
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ARRANGMENT AND DISPOSITION HEARING
RYD, NIELSON, BARRIN-GARCIA & PLATT, a partnership,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRIAN McFARLAND, an individual,
Defendant.
TO: The above-named Defendant, BRIAN McFARLAND
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and attend before the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Tuesday, April 04, 2006, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. for an initial arraignment on the charge of kidnapping.
YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to appear on the 2nd day of May, 2006, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M. at the County Courthouse in support of the Motion for Arraignment in Support of Motion for Contempt.
The Honorable J. B. MARSHALL is presiding.
DATED this 9th day of February, 2006.
/s/ Stewart For
Hon. Howard Smyser, Magistrate Judge
PUBLISH: February 23, March 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
Case No. CV-06-084
SUMMONS
In the Matter of the Estate of GARY L. OLIVER, Plaintiff,
vs.
EL ESPER, and all other named claimants and the known owners of a parcel of real property in Twin Falls County Idaho described as follows: PARCEL 1: Lot 3, EXCEPT the North 16 feet Parcel 2: 1/2 acre of ground, 25 feet in width and a strip of ground 25 feet in width and 151.71 feet in length being that portion of Vacated Austin Avenue adjacent to Lots 7, 8, and 9 in Block 1 of Woods Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2, and a strip of ground 25 feet in width and 101.18 feet in length being that portion of vacated Austin Avenue adjacent to Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2, all in Woods Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 4 of Plats, page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
PARCEL 3: Lot 3 in Block 2 of Woods Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
PARCEL 4: A strip of ground 25 feet in width and 50.58 feet in length, being that portion of vacated Austin Avenue adjacent to Lot 3 in Block 1 of Woods Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 4 of Plats, page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RETURN RESPONSE WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELONGING TO YOU. READ THE INFORMATION BELONGING TO YOU.
TO: EL ESPER, Defendant
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court no later than within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, if you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Verified Complaint.
A copy of the Verified Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other rights protected.
An appropriate written response complies with rule 10(a) (1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Verified Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your 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.
Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, this 9th day of February, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Shell R. Oum, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1506 2006 date: March 10, 2006 File No: 7278 20587 Sale date and time: local time 12:00 PM, 2006 3:00 PM Sale location: in the office of First American Realty, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 3048 East 3400 North Twin Falls, ID 83301 Buyer: Northwest Trustee Service, Inc., an Idaho Corporation 505 N. Tuttle Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust instrument number: 1899-00584 County: Twin Falls SW owing on the obligation as of March 10, 2006: \$105,623.58 Because of interest, late charges and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information visit or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number printed above. Bids will default failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash and funds or equivalent in property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be the property of the party described above. Parcel of land located in SE1/4NW1/4, Section 3, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 3; thence North 89 degrees 55'00" East 2678.64 feet to the South quarter corner of Section 3 and being the Real Point of Beginning; thence South 89 degrees 19'50" East 468.28 feet; thence North 03 degrees 32'08" West 138.00 feet; thence North 04 degrees 41'52" East 112.12 feet; thence North 21 degrees 30'11" East 148.65 feet; thence North 00 degrees 03'15" East 283.85 feet; thence North 89 degrees 55'00" East 719.28 feet to a point on the East boundary of SE1/4NW1/4, Section 3, Township 11 South, Range 17 East; from said point to the Real Point of Beginning. Subject To: A 25.00 foot wide easement for water, sewer, gas, electric and adjoining the South boundary of the property described parcel. Excepting therefrom the following described parcel: Township 11 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 3: A portion of the SE1/4NW1/4 described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 3; thence West 150 feet along the South line of said section line to the Point of Beginning; thence East along the South boundary line of said section line to the Point of Beginning; thence West parallel to the half section line 400 feet; thence West parallel to the South boundary line 28 feet; thence South 12 feet to the North boundary line; thence West parallel to the South boundary line 101 feet; thence South parallel to the East boundary line, 300 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject To: All agricultural implements, vehicles and equipment except an existing driveway through the approximate center of the property. The sale proceeds shall be distributed as follows: 1. To the holder of any kind. (TS# 7278-20587) 1002.55756-PEI
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County.
No. 47-17276
JEFF M. & DAWN E. WENDLAND
378 N 200 E
KIMBERLY J S341
Point of Diversion & Place of Use: L1 (NNWN), S07, T11S, R18E
Source: UNNAMED STREAM Tributary to RIVER CREEK
Flow: UP
Use: 0101 TO 1231
POWER (5 CFS)
DATE FILED: 02/08/2006
Notice: This application proposes to divert water from two small streams to produce power for the Wendland home to supplement their regular electric service. Water will be carried in a pipeline from the proposed diverting works downhill about 300 feet to a power plant. The water will enter Rock Creek a short distance downstream from where it enters Rock Creek naturally. The power plant will be located on the south side of Rock Creek at a point about south and 3 miles east of the Twin Falls city center. For specific details regarding the application, please contact IDWR Southern Regional office at 208-735-3333 or visit www.idwr.idaho.gov with detail provided under "Now Water Right Applications". Protests may be submitted by the appropriate center of the property. The sale proceeds shall be distributed as follows: 1. To the holder of any kind. (TS# 7278-20587) 1002.55756-PEI
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NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM B. MARSHALL
Decedent.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Trustee has filed a Petition with the above-named court for approval of the annual accounting and the hearing set for Monday, the 13th of April, 2006, at 9:00 a.m. at the courtroom of the above-entitled court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time a hearing on the matter of the Trustee's accounting shall be held. It is further ordered that the proceeding must provide the Court and all interested parties with 48 hours' prior written notice of the hearing. Witnesses in the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested. The hearing shall be rescheduled on a future date when the parties have had sufficient time for all parties to be heard.
DATED this 2nd day of March, 2006.
STEPHEN KWANIV, ESTATE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kwaniv
Attorneys for Trustee
PUBLISH: March 9, 16 and 23, 2006

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-01-3812
MODIFY DECREE OF DIVORCE (SUMMONS)
PATRICIA LONG, Plaintiff,
vs.
ROSENDO HINOJOSA, Defendant,
DONALD E. LONG, Third Party Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICIA LONG and ROSENDO HINOJOSA, Third Party Defendants.
NOTICE: A MODIFICATION ACTION HAS BEEN INITIATED ABOVE-NAMED MATTER. THE COURT MAY ENTER A MODIFICATION ORDER AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: PATRICIA LONG and ROSENDO HINOJOSA, the above named Third Party Defendants.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to contest this modification, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Notice on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce. A copy of the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce is served with this Notice. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other rights protected.
An appropriate written response complies with rule 10(a) (1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your 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.
Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court in Twin Falls, Idaho, this 9th day of February, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Shell R. Oum, Deputy Clerk
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C-16.

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MEDIUM

CONSTRUCTION

FRAMERS, no experience necessary. Wage DOE. 280-0018.

DRIVERS, CDL, A & B. Immediate openings. Call 208-733-7300 or 208-676-4040.

DRIVERS, **TOP GUN** Truck/Driver Academy. Class "A" CDL. Instruction. 335-6856.

DRIVERS, Experienced Flatbed Drivers needed for the W. western states. Competitive pay, insurance, benefits. 401k and vacation. Call 208-683-1360. Baker Truck Service, Grangeville, Idaho.

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DRIVERS, OTR, Class A CDL. Excellent with good MVR. Competitive wages, bonuses. 877-528-8113.

DRIVERS, Routa Driver/Dock Worker, Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shifts. Starting wage \$12.50 per hour. Pick up application at: Idaho Commerce & Labor, 771 College Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho.

EDUCATION

DISCIP School District is accepting applications for the following position:
HISTORIC Teacher with other components such as: Foreign Language, Math, etc. The school also includes coaching positions that could be filled by this applicant.
 Send resumes to: Murtough School, Dist. #18, P.O. Box 117, Murtough ID 83344. 208-432-5451.

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman. Monthly residential. Call 208-633-1519 or 208-420-8579.

ELECTRICIAN NIGHT Small family owned, team oriented company. Good working conditions. Looking for experienced Electrician (PLC experience a plus) & Millwrights. Looking for self-motivated team players capable of working in a fast paced small company environment which may include nights, weekends, and Saturdays. The company offers competitive wages and benefits with an incentive program. Please send resume to 208-476-7799 or email: chagapex@konkolville.com or mail to Konkolville Lumber Co., P.O. Box 1208, Orofino, ID 83544.

ENGINEER

Civil Engineer - EIT or P.E. for new Twin Falls office. Established firm. Salary DOE, benefits, plus referral bonus. Call Jerred at 208-736-4977.

FARM Experienced Tractor Operator for corn and soybeans. 208-214-2141. En Espanol 208-539-2145.

FARM Farm Hand. Experienced in cattle, equipment, irrigation in Bush area. New round wood building. Call 208-308-0654.

JEROME LOCATION

is accepting applications for: **GARAGE DOOR INSTALLER** Experience. P.I. installers needed for the Magic Valley. Franklin Building. Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 215 West Main Jerome, Idaho.

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HVAC

Journeyman needed in new Twin Falls office for Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Full-time permanent position. Warehouse with benefits. Call J.M. at 720-2940.

HVAC 2nd Apprentice. Excellent wages and benefits. H.S. Diploma or G.E.D. required. Sheet Metal Journeyman 4 years experience. Call 208-682-0064 or 208-362-5303. Pro-Hiro Grid Screen.

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LABORERS

Immediate Openings in several Labor positions available. Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Position are filling up fast so call now for more info!!!!!! (208)733-8277

MANUFACTURING

Haftall Mfg. Inc. has immediate openings for the following positions:
 • Laser Operators
 • Press Operators
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 • CNC operators
 Must have CNC experience a plus. Must be dependable and reliable. Please fax resume to 208-838-8892 or call for an interview 208-934-5182.

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Spears Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
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 • Plastic Fabrication
 • Production Material Handler
 • Assembly
 • Bar code
 • Warehouse
 • Production Maint. Call Personnel Security 335-9127 (depending on position) Company benefits, employees health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available: Spears Mfg. Plant Security Office 2112 S. State Street Jerome, Idaho Spousa is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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LEGAL ENFORCEMENT

Sherriff's Office has immediate openings for Correctional Deputies. Applicants must be 21 yrs. old, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a series of prep, employment tests. Pick-up application applications 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, or call 208-324-8843.

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MAINTENANCE

NorSun Food Group, seeking a full-time Maintenance Supervisor for their facility in Sugar City, ID. Must have good mechanical aptitude. Must have experience with hydraulic and basic electrical: supervisory. Refresher training. Must have experience with multi-task. Food manufacturing experience a plus. Wage DOE Drug Free Workplace. Applications will be accepted at NorSun PO Box 369, 903 S 3000 N, Sugar City, 83498. EOE

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Management positions available for Ideal Youth Ranch, Thrift store. Jerome location. Retail exp. application. 45-hour benefits available. Apply in person. 233 E. Jerome EOE

Trucking Operator/Dispatch Manager 100+ unit food grade trucking company located in Burley, Idaho looking for qualified operations manager. Duties include: Customer Relations Management, managing dispatchers and drivers, training employees and companies other terminals. Must have 5-7 years experience with truck dispatcher and good communication skills. Health insurance. 401k, bonuses. Fax resume along with salary required to 208-682-0064 or E-Mail tricia@idahnolinktransport.com EEO

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Experienced Diesel mechanic. 3 years experience required. AG, TCE, Send resume to: 233 E. Jerome EOE PO Box 542 ID 83330

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Experienced Mechanic with own tools needed for busy shop. Pick up opportunity. Johns Auto Repair 171 Blue Lakes S. No phone calls.

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JANITORIAL

One part-time evening janitor for Janitorial position. Experience and background in cleaning preferred. 423-5355

MANAGER

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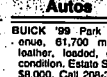
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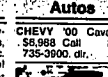
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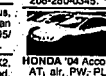
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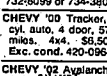
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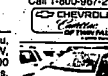
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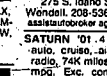


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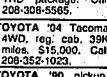
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said in announcing the results of the 10-month investigation.

The defendants include Brian A. Annona of Chicago, who prosecutors say molested an infant and transmitted it live to a viewer in the Canadian city of Edmonton.

"The behavior in the chat room and the images sent around the world... are the worst imaginable form of child pornography," Gonzales said in a news conference in Chicago.

Investigators identified seven chil-

dren who were molested on the streaming video, Gonzales said. Four molesters are among those charged, prosecutors said.

Thirteen people have been indicted in nine states on charges that include possession, receipt, distribution and manufacture of child pornography. The states are Arizona, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Michigan, Nevada, New York, North Carolina and Tennessee.

The other 14 have been charged in Australia, Canada and Britain. One person

remains at large. The investigation began with an arrest in Edmonton last May.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, a unit of the Homeland Security Department, led the U.S. investigation.

Undercover agents gained entry to the chat room and identified the 27 people, initially through their screen names, officials said.

DHS Assistant Secretary Julie Myers, said investigators told her this case was among the worst they've seen. "It's hard

to find cases more heinous than those that involve child molestation," Myers said.

Gonzales has made crimes against children and online pornography top priorities for the Justice Department.

Also Wednesday, the Justice Department said it has quadrupled prosecutions of human trafficking crimes when comparing the first five years of the Bush administration with the last five years of the Clinton administration.

Bush aide carried a secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — During President Bush's State of the Union address, Claude Allen had a coveted box seat as a guest of the first lady. He sat there with an embarrassing secret.

For weeks as he worked side-by-side with Bush on policy that would be included in that Jan. 31 address, he carried the secret that was about to threaten the reputation he built during a swiftly rising career in Republican government.

What Allen knew and apparently didn't tell other White House staff was how much legal trouble he might be in. Police say Allen was caught trying to get refunds on items he hadn't bought at a Target store in the Washington, Md., suburb... just 30 days before the State of the Union address he was helping to craft.

White House officials say they didn't know the truth about the extent of the allegations until last week, after Allen, 45, had resigned from his \$161,000-a-year job as Bush's deputy policy adviser. The felony charges have shocked those who knew Allen and considered him completely devoted to God, family and country.

"Nothing from my personal experiences with him would ever have led me to question his integrity, his morals, his honesty," said Alex Azar, the Health and Human Services Department deputy secretary who worked with Allen during all five years of the Bush presidency. "He was always regarded as someone with real integrity and somebody with a keen moral compass."

Allen is the great-grandson of slaves who was born in Philadelphia with a twin brother. They were raised in a Democratic family in a poor Washington neighborhood. In college, he says he became a born-again Christian and a Republican. He rode those ideologies up through positions in state and federal government, all the way to the White House, where last year he became the highest-ranking black to work in the West Wing.

Allen was a conservative who supported a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage and supported the right of Christian military chaplains to mention Jesus in prayers at the publicly funded institutions. He drew the ire of liberals but impressed those he worked with for being a humble team player who was helpful to staff on all levels. Some of his co-workers, going to see him leave, cried at his sorry away party, held last month in the West Wing.

His explanation that he wanted to spend more time with his family made sense to those who knew him — he complained that he barely saw his two sons and two daughters, ages 2 to 14, with the long hours serving the president. Allen and his Barbara, 42, have wife, having recently moved to a nearly \$1 million home in the Maryland suburbs to be closer to their church, the non-denominational Covenant Hills.

His wife home-schools their four children, and Allen told people that having the family close to the church's resources was more important than the 10 miles it would add to his commute to the White House.

In his time of trouble, Allen has asked the church's pastoral team to care for him, senior pastor Joshua Harris wrote in a statement on the church's Web site. "Our concern is for his soul," Harris wrote. "We desire for him to walk with humility and integrity."

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TELEVISION

1. "Academy Awards" (Sunday), ABC
2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox
3. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox
4. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" (Thursday), CBS
5. "American Idol" (Thursday), Fox
— From Nielsen Media Research

FILM

1. "Tyler Perry's Madeka's Family Reunion," Lionsgate
2. "16 Blocks," Warner Bros.
3. "Eight Below," Disney
4. "Ultraviolet," Sony Screen Gems
5. "Aquamarine," Fox
— From Exhibitor Relations Co.

HOT FIVE

1. "So Sick," Ne-Yo, Def Jam.
2. "Temperature," Sean Paul, V.P.
3. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt, Custard (Platinum)
4. "Be Without You," Mary J. Blige, Geffen
5. "Check on It," Beyonce (feat. Slim Thug), Columbia (Platinum)
— From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1. "In My Own Words," Ne-Yo, Def Jam.
2. "High School Musical" Soundtrack, Walt Disney (Platinum)
3. "It's Only When We're Lonely," Hawthorne Heights, Victory
4. "Precious Memories," Alan Jackson, ACR
5. "The Breakthrough," Mary J. Blige, Geffen (Platinum)
— From Billboard magazine

CONCERT TOURS

1. U2
2. Bon Jovi
3. Aerosmith
4. Coldplay
5. Dave Matthews Band
— From Pollstar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Saw II," Lions Gate Home Entertainment
2. "North Country," Warner Home Video
3. "The Weather Man," Paramount Home Entertainment
4. "Domino," New Line Home Entertainment

5. "Flightplan," Touchstone Home Video
— From Billboard magazine

VHS SALES

1. "Regulum for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment
2. "Go Diego Go! The Great Dinosaur Rescue," Paramount Home Entertainment
3. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video
4. "Shrek 2," DreamWorks Home Entertainment
5. "SpongeBob SquarePants: Lost in Time," Paramount Home Entertainment
— From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

1. "Rent (Widescreen Special Edition)," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment
2. "Rent (Full Screen Special Edition)," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment
3. "Ultimate Avengers: The Movie," Lions Gate Home Entertainment
4. "Bambi II," Walt Disney Home Entertainment
5. "Grey's Anatomy: Season One," Touchstone Home Video
— From Billboard magazine

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "So Sick," Ne-Yo
2. "Bad Day," Daniel Powter
3. "Temperature," Sean Paul
4. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt
5. "I'm n Lov (w/ a Stripper)," T-Pain and Mike Jones
— From Apple Computers, Inc.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Mischief" by Laurel K. Hamilton (Jove) (fiction/paperback)
2. "Fatal Burn" by Lisa Jackson (Kensington Publishing Corporation) (fiction/paperback)
3. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow) (non-fiction/hardbound)
4. "Devil in Winter" by Lisa Kleypas (Avon) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Kill the Messenger" by Tami Hoag (Bantam) (fiction/paperback)
— From USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



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As Trane In the new video game 'Marc Ecco's Getting Up: Contents Under Pressure,' the player must work his way up the ranks from graffiti unknown to urban legend in the dangerous city of New Radius by defeating rivals and putting the best artwork in high-visibility spots.

It's a tough world for taggers in 'Getting Up'

BY MATT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

Urban fashion maven Marc Ecco is going back to his graffiti artist roots with the new video game "Marc Ecco's Getting Up: Contents Under Pressure" (Rated M, \$49.99, PC, PlayStation 2 and Xbox).

But leaving your mark in hard-to-reach "Heaven Spots" is only part of the fun.

There's an entire virtual playground to explore in "Getting Up," set in the fictional city of New Radius.

As lead character Trane (voiced by rapper Will.i.am), your goal is to rise from an unknown "toy" to revered, legendary "All City King."

The urban jungle serves as an ideal backdrop for the ensuing action.

There are three key components painting tags, throw-ups and pieces, fighting rival gangs and the omnipresent authorities, and performing some gravity-defying acrobatics to reach the most desirable spots.

"You'll spend a lot of time using spray paint, stencils, markers and other techniques to frame your name in colorfully flamboyant styles.

The finished products look great. The actual process of drawing, though, is somewhat boring. All you have to do is move the joystick around for a few seconds, making sure to avoid paint drips.

Like building sandcastles, the

title of competing graffiti artists will eventually wash over your work, so snort it while you can. The graffiti is a stark contrast to the overall look of the game, which often suffers from sub-par graphics and jerky character movements.

Usually, you can't just walk up to a wall and start spraying away. Encounters with rival graffiti gangs are frequent and grow increasingly tough battles as the game progresses.

There's nothing here that seasoned gamers will have any trouble with until later on, when you face off with the city's veritable army of "Civil Control Keepers," who'll beat you to a bloody pulp if they can.

Reaching some of the more insane spots such as highway signs is another aspect of "Getting Up" that keeps things fresh. You'll have to climb, jump and leap from one wall to the next. You often, though, confusing camera angles make it really hard to see obstacles.

The voice acting, though free with profanities, among others, and includes contributions from George Hamilton, Giovanni Ribisi, Adam West and Sean "Diddy" Combs, among others.

The best part is Ecco's story, which touches on the theme of freedom versus oppression while asking questions about the role of art in society.

"Getting Up" is a fun, diverse experience that showcases this underground, illegal and sometimes times-spectacular art form.

Cover story

Trace Adkins pulls for country music

Knight Ridder News Service

Country vocalist Trace Adkins knows he's in for a fight whenever he sees "the look." Unfortunately, he sees it nearly every time he tells a non-country fan what he does for a living.

The disapproving glance is usually followed by a lengthy diatribe about how country music is outdated and riddled with clichés and stereotypes with little to offer anyone who doesn't live on a farm and rope little dogs.

After years of delivering his rebuttals in person, the 44-year-old Louisianan is now doing it on record. The title track of his current CD, "Songs About Me," is a direct rebuttal for people who have, in Adkins' view, an antiquated idea of country music.

"They are relying on some old perception that is being perpetuated through the years that country is not cool," said Adkins, who performs Tuesday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. "I'm probably haven't listened to it since Roy Rogers had a hit on the radio."

"This song gives me an opportunity to wave the banner for country music and say, 'Hey, look, if you just give it a decent chance and, if at the end of this experiment, you decide you don't like it, then, fine. But I don't think you can listen to country radio for any extended time and not admit that there is music on there that directly relates to your life and what you experience on a day-to-day life."

The singer's case is especially strong, given the current climate on country radio. Compared to the mild format changes instituted in the '90s, today's country stations are offering a smorgasbord of styles and sounds.

Listeners can hear bluesy Jettie Roberts, folk-rocker Keith Urban, traditionalist George Strait and honky-tonk sweetheart Gretchen Wilson without adjusting the dial. If they do change stations, they might find country crooner Tim McGraw singing the sweet love on rapper "Over and Over." It would have been hard to imagine, say, Merle Haggard doing the same with Whodini back in 1984.

Adkins' own approach is more old-school Haggard and George Jones than new-school Nelly and Craig. That's not to say, however, that he isn't doing his part to promote diversity.

"Songs About Me" is an eclectic mix that finds the singer splitting his time between such



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Says Trace Adkins: "I don't think you can listen to country radio for any extended time and not admit that there is music on there that directly relates to your life and what you experience on a day-to-day basis."

Coming to Nampa

Trace Adkins will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at tcltickets.com.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

boon-scoatin' boogie numbers as "Honky-Tonk Badonkadonk" and tender love songs like "I Wish It Was You." If listeners feel as if they were on a roller coaster, Adkins says he's done his job.

"I started out in this business really trying to emulate Ronnie Millap," he said. "No matter

what your particular favorite style was, there seemed to be something on each Ronnie Millap album that you would like."

Many critics, however, have somehow managed to overlook the eclectic nature of Adkins' six studio records and simply hung the "old-school" sign around the singer's neck. Adkins doesn't consider himself to be a traditional country singer, but he understands why others do.

"Whether I was trying to sing opera or hip-hop or country, it's still going to be coming out of the same old cornbread mouth, and it's probably going to sound that way," he said.

Adkins, who jokingly refers to himself as "the country Barry White," has an absolutely gargantuan baritone. His booming delivery, which can drop its deep as the Grand Canyon, has become his calling card. Yet there was a time when he was afraid his voice would limit his profes-

sional options.

"My first memory of being influenced by music was standing beside my granddaddy in church," Adkins remembers. "He had this big, deep, rich bass voice, and I remember as a small child that all I wanted to do was be able to sing like my granddaddy. When I was 17, I started singing bass in a gospel quartet, and I thought that was probably what I was destined to do."

Then one day he heard Ed Bruce crooning deeply on the Grand Ole Opry stage and realized that there might be room for another baritone in country. He started performing at tough honky-tonks in Louisiana and Texas, learning the skills that eventually earned him a reputation as a first-rate live performer.

"I wasn't a huge Trace Adkins fan until I did this guitar pull with him," said country singer Sara Evans. "I think that's when you can really hear the talent in

What's a 'badonkadonk?'"

What KC and The Sunshine Band did for disco in 1976 with "Shake Your Body," Trace Adkins has accomplished for Nashville with "Honky-Tonk Badonkadonk." His good-time ballad, co-written with country star Jamey Johnson, is about the same part of the female anatomy described in "Body." "Badonkadonk" is currently No. 14 on the Billboard country charts, where it's spent the past 25 weeks, peaking at No. 2.

"Sometimes you just write a stupid ditty," Johnson told the Palm Beach Post. "You either love it or hate it. So many people have told us it's stupid, it's quirky, and I agree with 'em, it is that. Hell, we weren't out to save the world. But there are so many people out there who are so stressed out, if it takes a dumb—song to bring them out of their rut, why not let 'em have what they want?"

"Badonkadonk" is also the final track on Adkins' album "Songs About Me," currently No. 5 on the Billboard country album charts. The disk has been on the charts for 49 weeks—including a month at No. 1.

In case you're wondering, "Shake Your Body" was on the Billboard pop charts for 16 weeks in the summer of '76 and a No. 1 record in the nation for just one week.

Adkins at T.F. fair

Trace Adkins will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 3.

The county fair board will pay Adkins \$60,000, including production costs, according to Fair Manager John Pitz. Last year, it paid headliner Jimi: Michael Montgomery \$45,000.

someone, when they can pull out a guitar and really move you with just their voice and guitar. He did that for me."

The plumed-selling "Songs About Me" has pushed Adkins to the next level of stardom.

"I think one of the reasons I made it through the last year is just determination," Adkins said. "I think the music that we make has as much integrity and quality as anybody else's."

Movies

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V FOR VENDETTA

Give it a P for pretension

BY DAVID GERBAHM
The Associated Press

The totalitarian saga "V for Vendetta" scores well enough in its first hour as it works its way through the alphabet, earning a D for daring and an E for erudite, compared to most action-oriented spectacles.

But the movie loses focus midway through, as the tone shifting from silly but smart to just silly with the movie working a P for pretension as it tries to comment on current world affairs and a T for tediousness as it drags on far longer than the story deserves.

Andy and Larry Wachowski, creators of "The Matrix" movies, weave the screenplay based on David Lloyd's British graphic novel, and the result feels like an extension or philosophical cousin of the siblings' sci-fi trilogy.

"V for Vendetta" lands somewhere between the neo-noir freshness of the original "The Matrix" and the indecipherable bombast of the two sequels.

First-time director James McTeigue, a Wachowski brother, pretends as assistant director on "The Matrix" movies, effectively creates an image of Britain under the government's tight heel, blending the Britishness of George Orwell's "1984" with the flair of Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" and Terry Gilliam's "Brazil."

Natalie Portman makes for a strong-willed heroine casting off complacency to rebel against a repressive regime, though she's generally outstaged by "Matrix" co-star Hugo Weaving as the title character of "V for Vendetta," even though he spends the entire movie concealed behind a Guy Fawkes mask.

For those unfamiliar with Fawkes, the movie opens with a quick history lesson, retelling his failed attempt to blow up London's Parliament in 1605 in protest against the government. Fawkes was caught and hanged, though he became something of a folk hero for centuries of citizens with gripes against the establishment.

"V for Vendetta" is set in a near future where xenophobic reactions have seized control of Britain to stamp out homosexuals, Muslims, the obese and other "undesirables." Individual rights and personal freedoms are sacrificed for severe law and order, and people are subject to



AP photo

Evey (Natalie Portman) is rescued from a life-and-death situation by a masked vigilante known only as "V" and emerges as an unlikely ally in "V for Vendetta."

the whims of a vicious secret police that can haul them off to "reformatory" facilities on a whim.

Evey (Portman), a go-for-the-state-censored television service, is saved from being arranged at the hands of the police by V, who from behind his Fawkes mask and black cape habitually spouts Shakespeare and carries out a one-man campaign of terrorism against the government.

Beginning with an explosive display on Nov. 5, the anniversary of Fawkes' felled "Gunpowder Plot," Evey is drawn over the following year into V's plans to make the ultimate statement against the government and impel the populace to rise up in revolution.

With over references to "The Count of Monte Cristo," the filmmakers lay out Evey and her mentor's personal histories, raising questions as to whether a quest for justice or a thirst for revenge is driving V.

Weaving, best-known as the unctuous Agent Smith in "The Matrix" movies, is a gleeful dynamo, infusing V with mad passion and a real sense of fierceness, no easy task from behind a crazy mask.

Portman is at the center of some disturbing sequences whose images received the Holocaust. Able support is provided

by Stephen Rea as the deadpan, industrious cop tracking V and Stephen Fry as a shrew TV personality who's a friend to Evey.

With fine irony, John Hurt — who played the tragic romantic hero in a version of Orwell's "1984" — here is the equivalent of Big Brother, the high chancellor bent on maintaining power through any means necessary.

Lloyd's graphic novel was a response to the CONSERVATION.

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Big Momma's House 2 (13)

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• **"Aquamarine"** ★★ Aquamarine, teen rebel mermaid, is beached during a Florida storm. She becomes the pet of unattractive 13-year-olds who enlist her as a proxy in their war with 16-year-old mean girl. She captures the attentions of a dorky-but-cute life guard. What do you say about a fish tale that tanks? 1 hour, 49 minutes. PG (mild language and sensuality)

• **"Big Momma's House"** ★★ Martin Lawrence returns as the FBI agent who goes undercover as a very large, earthy woman. This silly sequel isn't had, unless

you're expecting to laugh. 1 hour, 39 minutes. PG-13 (drug and sex references)

• **"Cache"** ★★ A brilliant, mind-bending drama that tells couple who begin to retrace a series of disturbingly invasive videotapes. Daniel Auel and Juliette Binoche are in this troubling gem from Michael Haneke, the Austrian director whose pleasures derive menacingly into a world of violence, ritual terrorism, guilt and lies. 2 hours, 1 minute. R (adult themes, violence)

• **"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"** ★★ The menagerie of mythological beasts in "Narnia" don't seem quite genuine, three-dimensionally real. That's not to say this "Wardrobe" isn't worth climbing into. Only that along with the dollops of delight, a bit of disappointment awaits on the other side. PG (theatrical sequences and frightening moments)

• **"Church Ball"** No rating. A comedy about Mormon Church basketball leagues where the battle on the basketball court is of myopic preachers' dogmatic world view that the mistid Mule Lake Ward hoops team that enters a tournament in the hopes of topping the mighty Crystal Hills Ward. With Paul Engstrom, Kirt Tipton, Stephen Bess. PG.

• **"Circus George"** ★★ Like the beloved series of children's books that inspired it, "Circus George" uses crayon-like colors to paint the adventures of the inquisitive monkey who cruises from African jungle to urban jungle, moved by an irresistible smile and the occasional banter. 1 hour, 22 minutes G

• **"Date"** ★★ No rating. Alyson Hannigan, Adam Campbell, Jennifer Coolidge, Tony Cox, Fred Willard and Frankie Fimmel star in this spin of romantic comedies. Directed by Aaron Seltzer. Written by Jason Friedberg and Seltzer. "Sexy Movie" 1-3. PG-13 for continuous crude and sexual humor, including language.

• **"Diogal"** No rating. An evil sorcerer seeks to unite three diamonds that possess the power to free the world from an unlikely quartet led by the titular prince with a sweet tooth can step him in this animated feature. Directed by Kotaro Taniguchi, Jun Steinhilber, Whop! Goldberg, Judi Dench and William H. Macy. Ian McKellen. Rated G.

• **"Eight Below"** ★★ In "Eight Below," a pack of keen-eyed



Photo courtesy of DreamWorks Pictures

Viola Johnson (Amanda Bynes), left, disguises herself as her twin brother to enroll in his place at boarding school.

'She's the Man'

Viola Johnson (Amanda Bynes) had her own good reasons for disguising herself as her twin brother Sebastian (James Kirk) and enrolling in his place at his new boarding school, Ivy Prep. She was counting on Sebastian being AWOL from school so he'd be free to break into the music scene in London. What she didn't count on was falling in love with her hot roommate, Duke (Channing Tatum), who in turn only has eyes for the beau-

tiful Olivia (Laura Ramsey). Making matters worse, Olivia is starting to fall for Sebastian, who — for reasons Olivia couldn't begin to guess — appears to be the sensitive type of guy she'd always dreamed of meeting; if things weren't complicated enough, the real Sebastian has come back from London two days earlier than expected and arrives on campus having no clue that he's been replaced — by his own twin sister. PG-13.

huskies and malamutes have the Antarctic winter after their human owners have abandoned them. Like a good, old-fashioned Disney movie in which animals do amazing things without dangers, and splatters, of the natural world, this is a crowd-pleasing, tear-jerking adventure yarn. 1 hour, 52 minutes PG (mild language)

• **"Failure to Launch"** No rating. The desperate parents of an uber-slacker (Matthew McConaughey) hire the girl of his dreams to get him to finally leave home. With Sarah Jessica Parker, Zoëy Deschanel, Justin Barthe, Bradley Cooper, Terry Bradshaw and Kirby Backus. Directed by Tom Dey ("Shanghai Noon"). PG-13 for sexual content, partial nudity and language.

• **"Firewalk"** ★★ Harrison Ford stars as a bank exec whose family is being held hostage in this predictable suspense. Things start off promisingly, but soon descend into old-fashioned Hollywood silliness, unnecessary (and nonsensical) red herrings and a cliff-hanger that makes sense 1 hour, 45 minutes. PG-13 (adult themes, kids in jeopardy, violence, profanity, nudity).

• **"The Hills Have Eyes"** No rating. Stranded in a nuclear test zone while on a road trip, a family soon learns the barren land-

scape is not as deserted as it seems in this remake of the 1977 Wes Craven movie. With Aaron Stanford, Ted Levine, Kathleen Quinlan and Vinona Shaw. Directed by Alexandre Aja ("High Tension"). R for strong gross-out violence and terror throughout, and for language.

• **"Hoodwinked"** ★★ 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 CGI hit, "Chicken Little." 1 hour, 25 minutes. PG (some mild action and thematic elements)

• **"Nanny McPhee"** ★★ Directed by Kirk Jones ("Waking Ned Devine") and written by Emma Thompson, who stars in the title role, this breezy adaptation of the "Nurse Matilda" books by Christanna Brand is the alicious antidote to "Mary Poppins" sweeties. 1 hour, 38 minutes. PG (mild thematic elements, some rude humor and brief language).

• **"The Pink Panther"** ★★ Steve Martin stars as Inspector Clouseau, case-lumper and word-mangler, in a prequel that attempts to resurrect the Peter Sellers franchise of the 1960s. Also, this joyless affair doesn't have a clue. 1 hour, 32 minutes. PG (occasional sexual and suggestive humor and language)

The rating system

The ratings in these capsules are by Knight Ridder News Service review. 4 stars: Excellent; 3 stars: Good; 2 stars: Fair; 1 star: Poor

• **"The Shaggy Dog."** No rating. Tim Allen stars in this remake about a distanced deputy district attorney transformed into a furry canine. With Kristin Davis — Robert Downey Jr., Danny Glover, Zena Grey, Spencer Breslin and Philip Baker Hall. Directed by Brian Robbins. PG for some mild rude humor.

• **"16 Blocks"** ★★ Bruce Willis as a turned-out cop whose ethnicity is reviled by petty felon (Mos Def), the small-time felon in this custody. 1 hour, 45 minutes PG-13 (violence, profanity)

• **"Something New"** ★★ Buuany, especially about professional dating, looking for her (Drew in Ideal Hitch Man) — when she meets a white landscape architect, she's really, and figuratively, cultivating her garden. With Lathan and Simon Baker. 1 hour, 40 minutes PG-13 (discreet sexuality, mild humor)

• **"Ultraviolet"** ★★ In the late 21st century, a woman (Milla Jovovich) is charged with protecting a 9-year-old boy marked for death during a war between government forces and a group of mutants, and is teamed with a superpuper. 1 hour, 25 minutes PG-13 (sequences of violent action throughout, partial nudity and language)

• **"When a Stranger Calls"** No rating. When 15-year-old Jill (Camille Lacey) runs over a cell phone numbers, her parents force her to spend the night babysitting. Directed by Michael Tuge. A huge bonfire bash, berled over the edge of a steamy lake. Dr. Mankrak's mansion-like structure is made entirely of dark wood and glass. Without a cell phone or car, and all her friends' phones out of range, Jill is particularly isolated — the perfect victim for a psychopath on the loose. PG-13.

• **"The World's Fastest Indian"** ★★ Anthony Hopkins stars in this light and lively true-life tale of a New Zealand eccentric who, in the 1930s, made a record on his patched-together old Indian motorbike. Colorful characters and colossal obstacles fall over him. About 2 hours, 7 minutes. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity)

— Los Angeles Times, Knight Ridder News Service



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"Chicken Little"

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"Chicken Little" the movie, portrays the creature as tidy bourgeois small-towners, albeit as scabby and dirty, say, your average lawn legislator. These chickens are so peppy, cheerful, clean and industrious, they probably could go into the Rotary and the Kiwanis with no questions asked.

That adds up to a movie that will be beloved by most chicken lovers, including chickens themselves. Made of dogs, children, dogs and cats, mice and crickets and so forth. Many big beings, including adults and cows and the odd anthropomorphic SUV will also enjoy it.

Based on the old tale, and the image of ardent, mythological stupidity—the chicken who, though the sky was falling when an acorn fell on its head—this computer-animated gemzler takes the story one more crank toward the literal. When the thing hits Chicken Little, it turns out, guys, what it is is a meteorite.

The movie then whips furiously into a parody of "War of the Worlds," possibly a bit intense in parts for the smallest of biggies, and for just a moment another subversive idea came to mind, more potent than the dream of spore-entrained water with flying in the shape of brown crispy grit and smoking with heat and heat again. Could the Walt Disney Co. have actually and not on the unsuspecting public a movie, in the form of a G-rated cartoon, in which... heh, heh... "the world as we know it ends" with the few who survive are turned into slaves?

But no! The film backs away from an interesting proposition and chooses sound, mainly values—the lessons of love, loyalty and brotherhood, tolerance and peace—over sheer nihilism.

Set in the lush small town of Oakley Oaks, the town's acorn capital and the only town in the United States populated by poultry and fish, Chicken Little, here represented as an earnest '50s teenager, is one day up play under the big oak tree in the square. When wacko, he's blasted in the skull by an actual piece of sky. No dummy—even for a chicken—he runs to the town hall bell tower and begins proclaiming, a la the old story, the imminent fall of the sky. After many movie spectacles—in this one, the town water tower topples,

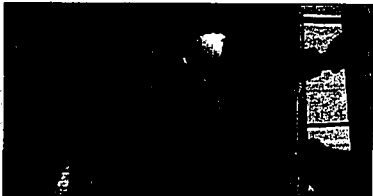


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Chicken Little's aching noggin makes him an international media star, give off so much sexual heat it's a wonder they don't burst into flames. There's are the kinds of performances the Academy Awards love to reward, reminding us they do a sort of acting death. But the best thing about Phoenix and Witherspoon is their emotional connection, which carries the movie and transcends the material.

—Washington Post

"Walk the Line"

PG-13

Based on Johnny Cash's books "Man in Black" and "Cash: The Autobiography," and developed over a period of seven years with the help of Cash and June Carter Cash, James Mangold's "Walk the Line" loves it pretty well. Named for one of Cash's biggest hits, it also describes the linear progression of the story, which moves briskly from the garden of mystery to prison, pausing along the way to photograph the monumental moments in the life of the artist, and more or less making a moral beeline for redemption.

Johnny Cash's work requires no explanation or justification, but Mangold brings us to the artist's artistic creation myth as moral allegory: a wayward soul saved by the true love of a good woman. From hard-drinking beginnings and early trauma to sudden fame, infidelity, addiction and romantic salvation, the movie is less an uncharted journey than a 2 p.m. bus tour of a music industry legend. But like an expert guide, Mangold shepherds the story with enough grace, energy and skill to make it worthwhile.

Like most examples of the genre, "Walk the Line" has actors' movie—the kind that requires chimeric transformations and the acquisition of new, impressive skills. Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon do first-rate work—they sing, they twang, they play neo-trombone instruments, they crackle with wit and charisma, and they

he saw while he was in the service. Cash picked up his first guitar while stationed in Germany, and before his tour of duty was up, he'd written one of his most famous songs.

Marrying Vivian upon his return from the Air Force, he craved Memphis and began an unsuccessful career as a door-to-door salesman, while singing gospel tunes in his free time. With his makeshift band, the "Tenors" Two, a chance encounter with Sam Phillips (the eerily excellent Dallas Roberts) led to a recording contract and wild tours through the South along with other Sun Records prodigies Elvis (Tyler Hilton), Jerry Lee Lewis (Meylan Mulley Pryor), Ray Charles (Jonathan Rice) and Carter.

In one of the funniest scenes, Cash is inducted in the ways of junkiehood by a tour-mate, who hits him with the mother of all pressurized tactics: "Elvis takes me!" From there, Phoenix spends much of the film bawled in sweat, jonesing, in more or less equal measure, for his pills and Carter, as his star rises and his marriage disintegrates.

Carter, wisely, mostly resists, and Witherspoon, in one of her best performances, beautifully captures the tension within her. Warm, vivacious and unfailingly loyal, she makes the struggles to create a stable professional and emotional life in an environment that's anything but.

—Los Angeles Times

"Yours, Mine and Ours"

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In the early '60s a Navy widower named Helen North and a Navy warrent officer, Frank Beardsley, a widower, made headlines when they were married in the mission at Carmel, Calif., because between them they had 18 children. Their story inspired the delightful and surprisingly sophisticated 1958 comedy "Yours, Mine and Ours," starring Loretta Young and Henry Fonda, was expertly directed by comedy

veteran Melville Shavelson from a script he wrote with Mort Luchman.

Now it has been remade with Debra Quind and Irene Russo, whose terrific chemistry and credible relationship are vitiated by Ron Ruch and David Kild's crucially flawed direction. The plot to highlight clunky, blatantly contrived knockabout comedy sequences involving the nonstop shenanigans of the 18 kids. Except for those moments when Quind and Russo have the screen to themselves, the film is weighed down by the heavy hand of Naia Gosnell's direction. Whereas in the original film there was the sense that the humor grew out of real-life situations, the laughs the filmmakers so stridently strive for in the remake are almost invariably triggered by grossly exaggerated and unbelievable situations.

"Yours, Mine & Ours" has Quind's Adina, Beardsley's Irving, his eight children in his native New London, Conn., where he is to become head of his naval academy. At a 10th high school reunion he runs into Russ's Helen North, his high school sweetheart.

Not only is the spark instantly rekindled between them, but also they swiftly realize that a widower with eight children and a widow with 10—six of them adopted—are likely to understand and accept each other. Impulsively they elope, much to the surprise and consternation of their children, who do not mesh well. Frank is a loving parent but runs his home like a ship, whereas Helen is a great believer in free expression.

Eventually, the warring Beardsleys and the North offspring see the stirrings and determination to break up their parents' marriage only to discover that they like each other after all.

Spitfire, strident and noisy, "Yours, Mine & Ours" is a clinker that doesn't bear comparison with the original. Quind, Russo and others deserve better. —Los Angeles Times

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Roast beef with mashed potatoes and gravy: Some of the stick-to-the-ribs cuisine at Connor's Cafe.

Sample hand-crafted cuisine in Heyburn

BY STEVE CRUMP
—Times-News Reporter

HEYBURN — Even before the carbohydrate-wary South Beach and Atkins diets, the traditional dinner roll was fading badly in the American way of dining.

Oh, it still has its niche at family diners, but commercially the dinner roll is an anti-starter these days. Most restaurants that still carry-up serve bread — not rolls — with meals, and when they still find a roll at an eatery it's invariably come out of a package that was in shrink-wrapped and shipped in, to be torn off a large sheet.

The dinner rolls you get in most restaurants have been baked up with air during the pulling process. They're soggy, often stale, tasteless and — not to put too fine a point on it — pathetic.

That's one reason a trip to Connor's Cafe is always a treat. The business heirs to Leona Connor still take food craftsmanship seriously, so the dinner rolls — along with the pie and just about everything else on the menu — are homemade.

Dinner rolls are largely labor-intensive. They're bulky, difficult to handle, time-consuming and temperamental. My grandmother, who ran a succession of small cafes in eastern Idaho, used to arrive at work at 3 a'clock every morning making just the dinner rolls for the day would take until

About Connor's Cafe

• **Exit 208 off Interstate 84 and Idaho Highway 27** — Turkey with homemade dressing, liver and onions, grilled trout, chicken-fried steak, \$3.75-\$14.95. **Hours:** Open daily, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **Kelly Worthington, Connie Paslay and Karen Fetzer, owners, 679-9367.**

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But done right, they're a revelation — light, flavorful and an ideal balance to a good meal. Still, a dinner roll — even a good one — is never more than an accessory, so investing the time to make it right is a business, as well as culinary, decision.

But it's a good indication of the proprietors' priorities. In the case of Connor's Cafe, the owners clearly believe that the grace notes of small-town cookery bring people in the door.

That's pretty hard to argue with. On a recent visit, all of the other two dozen diners on the premises were eating rolls or pie. I tucked into a slice of gooseberry pie myself — the first time I'd done that in 30 years.

Connor's only occasionally serves gooseberry pie anymore because gooseberries are hard to come by (it's best to call ahead),

gooseberry pie is now nearly a lost artifact of traditional American cuisine, and it's tricky to do right. There are variations, but most gooseberries are sour — and most cooks overcompensate by using too much sugar.

My Aunt Hazel, who was a brilliant cook, could never find just the right balance; her pie crust was so good you didn't really notice. But the gooseberry pie filling at Connor's was subtle, flavorful — and just tart enough to get your attention.

After all that, the meal seemed sort of redundant. I ordered the roast beef dinner for \$7.75 — and got a ridiculous amount of food: the option of tossed green, jelly-0 or macaroni salad for openers, and most beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, great northern beans and, of course, dinner rolls for the main course. Then a choice between cake or soft ice cream.

It was all tasty, but I didn't make it even halfway through. I remember, I started with dessert.

The Connor family came by the philosophy of an honest meal at a good price honestly; it started in the food business by cooking for sheepherders in Montana. But in what's now four generations of serving memorable meals in impressively surroundings, a trip to Connor's seems more like Sunday dinner at Grandma's house.

That's an analogy I don't think Leona Connor would object to.

South-central Idaho dining guide

TWIN FALLS

• **Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E.** — Steak, seafood, Southwestern roast beef sandwiches, specialty salads, \$5.50-\$19.95. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 a.m.-8 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Randy and Jane McCarron, owners; 735-0722.**

• **Garlin's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S.** — All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches, \$3.25-\$5.25. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. **Kevin Owing, owner; 735-9110.**

• **Golden Corner, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — Roast beef, pizza, steak and shrimp weekend specials, \$9.19-\$9.99. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. **Dean Bell, manager; 735-1820.**

• **Harth's Cafe, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — All-you-can-eat burgers, steaks and shakes, \$5.99-\$12.99. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. **Fred Up Inc., owner; 734-4833.**

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• **Jakora's, 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — Almond-cruster halibut, steaks, pas-

About the dining guide

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• **La Fiesta Mexican Restaurant, 1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.** — Sizzling fajitas, tacos, steak and shrimp, \$3.95-\$13.95. Full bar. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. **Chelo Estrada, owner; 734-0685.**

• **Loong Wing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.** — Pork ribs, Mandarin chicken, Mongolian barbecue, hamburgers, \$2.99-\$9.95. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Daily, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. **Du Yi, owner; 733-3113.**

• **Metropolis Bakery Cafe, 125 Main Ave. E.** — Chicken-salad sandwiches, chef and fajita salads, cheddar-potato soup, all meats under \$6. **Hours:** Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed weekends. **Richard McFarland and John Redner, owners; 734-4457.**

• **Molly's Bagel Bakery, 1233 Pole Line Road.** — Molly-to-go, espresso, bagged lunches with sandwich, chips, cookie, and pop, \$2.75-\$6.15. **Hours:** Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **Dana John, owner; 735-1118.**

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Vancouver: Ethnic food, Stanley Park and raindrops

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Shake the raindrops off your umbrella, duck into a restaurant in this Pacific Coast city, and be prepared to sample food from around the world.

With half its population foreign-born, Vancouver is one of the most ethnically mixed cities in North America, and it shows in the local restaurant scene. Small family eateries and cafes owned by immigrants abound, and it's hard to come up with an international dish that's not on a menu somewhere.

Depending on which local tourist official you ask, the city has the continent's largest Chinatown, or its second- or third-largest after San Francisco and New York. Cheap, delicious meals can be had at mom-and-pop houses crammed with college students, Asian, Korean and Vietnamese grocery stores are common.

But find from other parts of the world is also easy to find, like the shrimp sandwiches at Falaba Kenora, a Swedish bakery that serves lunch on Arbutus Street downtown.

There's surprisingly cheap Singaporean and Malaysian food to be had at the well-known Hawker's Delight — where you can get a filling meal for a little over \$5. Then there's the fomalhuca, an 80-year-old family business that serves up diner-type meals like eggs and hamburgers in log cabin surroundings, decorated by American Indian artifacts.

On the other end of the spectrum is Crutcher's, a popular French restaurant where diners can enjoy braised rabbit leg, Urban Fare, an upscale grocery store in the Yaletown district, offers decorated loaves of artisanal bread frozen in twice-a-week runs to the famous Poutine bakery in Paris, for a whopping \$15 apiece.

Three-quarters of Vancouver's restaurants are independently owned and operated, according to Geoffrey Howes, who just stepped down as chairman of the British Columbia Restaurant and Food Services Association.

But while opening a restaurant is an achievable dream for many local folk, that comes with a risk-like-minded entrepreneurs can just as quickly drive them out of business if they don't measure up.

"We also have some of the highest number of failures in Canada — 80 percent either within a year or they normally fail in the first two years," Howes said.

The lively restaurant scene

If you go ...

- **Vancouver:** (604) 682-2222 or <http://www.tourism-vancouver.com/visitors/>.

- **Haiso Konditor:** 2668 Arbutus St. (604) 736-3335 or <http://www.haisobakery.com/>. Swedish bakery.

- **Hawker's Delight:** 4127 Main St. Malaysian and Singaporean food; entrees under \$10.

- **Tomahawk:** 1550 Philip Ave., North Vancouver. (604) 988-2612 or <http://www.tomahawkrestaurant.com>. Burgers, family fare; entrees under \$10-\$20.

- **La Crocodile:** 100-909 Burrard St. (604) 665-4288 or <http://www.lacrocodilerestaurant.com>. French food, \$10-35.

- **Urban Fare:** Yaletown location at 177 Davie St., (604) 975-7550 or <http://www.urbanfare.com>. Gourmet grocery store.

- **Aquabus:** Water taxi between downtown and Granville Island Public Market, (604) 589-8852 or <http://www.theaquabus.com>. Tickets about \$5.25.

- **Stanley Park:** A mile from downtown Vancouver; <http://www.city.vancouver.bc.ca/parks/parks/stanley/>.

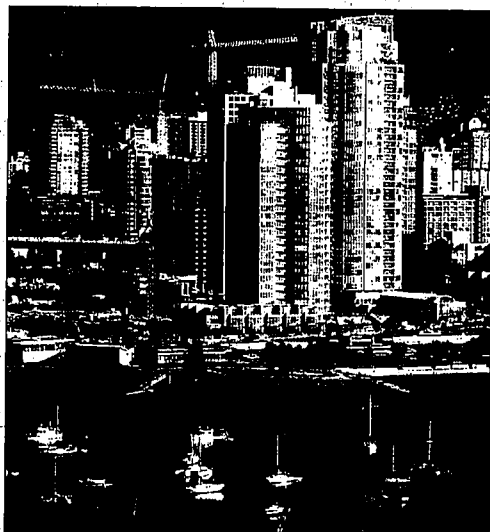
- **Vancouver Aquarium:** Located in Stanley Park; (604) 659-3474 or <http://www.van.aquarium>. Open daily, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., September-June; summer, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Adults, \$12.25; children 4-12, \$8.65.

- **Opus Hotel:** 322 Davie St.; (604) 642-6787 or <http://www.opushotel.com>. Small, luxurious, modern hotel in Yaletown. Rooms start at \$175.

— Source: The Associated Press

isn't the only reason to come to Vancouver — there are plenty of other attractions, too. It rains a lot — about 45 inches a year — but it rarely lasts. Rather than miss it, it dribbles, it hangs overhead, bathing the harbor in a clear gray light, running off umbrellas, tiny blue droplets. The temperature doesn't usually dip below freezing, and that mild weather, combined with all the precipitation, keeps the city green year-round.

Every once in a while a weather phenomenon that locals call



The city of Vancouver skyline changes with new construction as development along the north shore of False Creek continues in July 2003.

AP Photo

the "Pineapple Express" wafts into town, carrying breezes so balmy that you can walk the waterfront without a coat in the coldest months. Restaurants have their outside tables set up no matter the season, and they're usually occupied.

Even in the rain, visitors can find a covered boat tug between downtown and the Granville Island Public Market, where you'll find vendors selling everything from fresh farm produce and baked goods to ethnic food and crafts. The little water taxi, known as the Aquabus, seats perhaps a dozen people and delivers passengers to several destinations for a little over \$5. Riders get a close view of False Creek, part of the harbor that extends well into the city, passing the barges, yachts and houseboats that float along the waterfront.

Some of the houseboats are offices, with large windows facing the water; some are little houses covered in clapboard with window boxes. A few of the boats moored in the middle of

the harbor look like they've been fixed in for years. Sometimes a seal swims lazily past through the urban water landscape. Much of the waterfront is open to visitors, including a long walkway along the bay.

Stanley Park is another must-see. Established in 1880, the verdant 4,800-acre natural reserve is situated at the tip of the city and surrounded on three sides by water, just a short drive from downtown. The park is at its most fragrant in spring, when the cherry trees, plum trees, azaleas and other ornamentals are blossoming. But any time of year, the park has plenty of to offer, with colossal cedar, hemlock and fir trees; a 6-mile seawalk several miles long; a meadow including a meadow with a rock; a large toilet pile display; and a children's railway.

The park is also home to the Vancouver Aquarium, which features a popular beluga whale show and a good cafeteria with lattes for fonsore parents. Vancouver is a friendly place and that may be due in part to its diversity. "People have had to

learn to find ways to live together," said Baldwin Wong, who works for the city as a multicultural social planner.

But Vancouver would be very different had a proposal succeeded 40 years ago to extend what is now the trans-Canada highway through the city to the sea.

"They were going to ram it through the east side of Vancouver, through historic Chinatown, and do a big sort of typical American city thing," said Bob McElroy, an architect who worked for the city planning office for many years. Conservationists, planners, and Chinatown residents protested, and the plan was scrapped.

"The result? We don't have these huge highways downtown which are just loud and a nuisance-land," said McElroy. Chinatown is now one of three designated historical districts in the city, and downtown Vancouver remains highway-free. It's a place that's fun to wander on foot — as long as you carry an umbrella.

Music

Sergio Mendes rocks — and raps — on

The Washington Post

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — At home on a warm winter day, Sergio Mendes is a model of bizzzy cool as he stands over a black Schimmel concert piano, his hands gliding across the keys.

A blond, blond-haired, blond-faces Mendes faces is flanked by choirs of Antonio Carlos Jobim's "Surbahoa" fill the sprawling house, the one that has had Brazilian paintings hanging from the walls and Portuguese texts about music and poetry scattered all over it.

And why not smile? Mendes is making a harmonically complicated composition sound like the easiest thing in the world to play. He's also somehow making Southern California feel like ... Brazil.

But Mendes quickly interrupts the illusion.

"You know, Dr. Dre hangs up the street," he says. He laughs, then adds, "I don't know who the producer of a neighbor. I haven't met him yet."

Sill. This is Sergio Mendes' world. He, the pianist and arranger who brought bossa nova to the mainstream in the 1960s — and who for years was the top-selling Brazilian artist in the United States, if not the world — suddenly finds himself knocking on strange new doors, with hip-hop style and new mixes of bossa nova.

Forty years after his group, Brasil '66, crashed the charts with "Mas Que Nada" and a full, fairly quiet decade later, the release of his last studio project, Mendes is attempting a career resurrection of sorts with the help of some unlikely new friends from the album, "Timeless," features a hip-hop and R&B guest list that includes Jaim' Legend, Justin Timberlake, India.Arie and the Black Eyed Peas. The Peas' leader, Will.i.am Adams, produced the project, which includes a few new songs, but plenty of Brazilian classics that have been given a hip-hop makeover complete with scratches and drum loops.

"It's Adams raps (yes, raps) at one point over Mendes' piano lines." This new genre, hip-hop samba — bossa nova, urban classical.

If that concept does not sound, at least somewhat outrageous, — they can almost certainly release the Swaying Sixties, when the smooth, styling sounds of Mendes were heard regularly on the radio, and that they are eyed artist from Niger, just across the mouth of Guanabara Bay from Rio de Janeiro, was touring with Frank Sinatra and Herb Alpert and the Tijuana



AP Photo

Bossa nova piano maestro Sergio Mendes and Black Eyed Peas leader William "Will.i.am" Adams worked together two years ago on a song for the "Be Cool" soundtrack and have reunited for the album "Timeless," Mendes' first new release in eight years.

Blame it on the bossa nova

What's the latest music trend that seems to appeal to every demographic under the sun, from rappers to hipsters, from teenyboppers to baby boomers?

Would you believe ... bossa nova? That's right: The easygoing Brazilian music that first gained popularity in the United States in the early 1960s is back, in recent decades, the silky, shuffling rhythms of bossa nova have been about as popular as lava lamps, but the record industry is suddenly marking the sound to listeners young and old.

The trend might have started with Seu Jorge, a Brazilian singer-guitarist who became a cult hit after his 2000 renditions of David Bowie songs, were featured in the 2004 Bill Murray comedy "The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou." Next came the European group Nouvelle Vague, which performed bossa-fied versions of pop classics (think Deep Kennedy set to a sinuous,

fiat. Rap, of course, wasn't even a gleam in its mother's eye then. In the decades since, hip-hop producers from Pharrell Williams to Adams have cited Mendes' music as an influence, and Adams even sampled some of the more inviting melodies to appear on a Black Eyed Peas album. But still.

"It's a project that on its face seems little odd and unusual," says Glen Barron, president of Concord Records, the storied jazz label that partnered with Starbucks' Hear Music release "Timeless." Stylistically, Barron

sees beat. Even aspiring rapper Kevin Federline is hopping on the bandwagon: His Brazil-flavored rap "PopZao" is a popular internet download.

Sergio Mendes and rapper Will.i.am of the Black Eyed Peas will release their collaborative album "Timeless." You'll find it in Starbucks, which has been targeting boomers and 30-somethings with new albums from Carole King and Alanis Morissette. But thanks to guest musicians such as Justin Timberlake and John Legend, "Timeless" may attract younger buyers too.

So what's next? — mariachi music? Don't laugh. In March, Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass might become hip all over again when Sheriff Factory releases a new version of the 1955 album "Whipped Cream & Other Delights," featuring steak remixes from Thelery Corporation and Meeski, Martin & Wood.

— Source: Newsday



Photo courtesy of Black Eyed Peas

Says Black Eyed Peas leader William "Will.i.am" Adams: "We didn't make it for a specific group. We just made beautiful music. When we were in the studio, Sergio never said, 'Well, Will, my audience is not going to whatever.' And I didn't say, 'Well, Sergio, the (hip-hop) heads are checking for whatever.' We just did it."

Mendes, who just turned 65, admits that he wasn't familiar with some of the young artists before he collaborated with them. For instance, when Adams suggested using the New York rapper Q-Tip on a remake of "The Frog," Mendes responded: "Who? (It's his 19-year-old son, Gustavo, had to bring Mendes up to speed.) "I'm an old behemoth," he says. "I like to listen to old jazz records."

Mendes, however, says he was excited about the experience, which was conceived not by some Clive Davis-like figure hoping to engineer a Carlos Santana tribute with a fitting accent. "I was touring all over the world with a great band, but I had no motivation to make another album. But I like meeting young people and I like new things. When I met Will, he was really the motivation for me doing this."

The idea, Mendes says, was to introduce Brazilian melodies to a young audience that typically subsists on diet of hip-hop and contemporary soul. "It's a wonderful encounter with two cultures. It doesn't sound like anything else out there. And at the same time, it has all the simple components of what I think people want to hear: They want to hear great songs and melodies. And, there's a beat they can dance to and a rap they can say the words to. I hope they embrace it."

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613, Fremont Ave.

KARAOKE

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THURSDAY

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Karaoke with Lone Star Entertainment will be featured 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 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruger's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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 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.

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

Karaoke 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 8 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 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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Paul
Kroaker's Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. 104th St.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls
Karaoke with Lona 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.

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.

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.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the G10 Club. No cover charge. The G10 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.

Filer
Wild Side Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. The Moon Bar is located at 306 Main.

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

SUNDAY

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



Photo courtesy of Rhino Records.

Elvis Costello.

Elvis Costello "My Flame Burns Blue"

by Dave Karger

Genre-crossing Elvis Costello here succeeds in mixing his scrawny rock, sophisticated pop, jazz and classical pursuits on his latest album, "My Flame Burns Blue."

The multidimensional outing was recorded in concert at The Hague in 2004 with the Metropolitan Orkest, a Holland's famed jazz orchestra in bonus disc excerpts "Il Sogno," the 2004 ballet score Costello wrote and recorded with the London Symphony Orchestra. Upping the ante to Costellophiles, most performances are songs heretofore unrecorded by the prolific singer-songwriter or infrequently performed odds and ends.

Lead cut "Intra Decubitis" merries special note, as it involves Costello's post-'97 hit, life-affirming words to music by late jazz great Charles Mingus.

The title track likewise features his lyrics for Duke Ellington collaborator Billy Strayhorn's final composition.

Costello's music, meanwhile, ranges from the intriguingly arty "Spunk Dinkly, My Angel," which he penned originally for opera singer Anne Sofie von Otter, to the spry ballad "Upon a Well of Midnight Blue." He wrote the latter song for blues stylist Charles Brown and showcases his own pop/jazz vocal mastery.

And if all this is too challenging for fans of his traditional rock quartet format, longtime keyboard accompanist Steve Nieve is there to help reinvent a few Costello classics, including a hard-fused "Watching the Detectives."

—The Associated Press

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

Kris Kristofferson "This Old Road"

(New West)

Perhaps it's Kris Kristofferson's upcoming 70th birthday. Perhaps it's the recent deaths of friends Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and songwriter Harlan Howard. Perhaps it was just time.

Whatever the reason, the ground-breaking songwriter has created a late-in-life collection as unimpeachable and as personal as the classic '70s albums that launched his career.

Focusing on songs about his country and his craft, Kristofferson explores the American ideal and the ongoing struggle — in relationships and in society — between freedom and security. He celebrates musical heroes and outlaws who speak their own truths without conforming and, in a song inspired by Willie Nelson, "Final Attraction," he explains his theory of how great songs are born by exposing pain and heartbreak in universal terms.

Producer Don Was strips down the arrangements to acoustic guitar and minimal rhythmic support, allowing Kristofferson to stay within an intimate vocal range that works for him. He no longer repeatedly shows his limitations by trying to push his voice into a range he isn't handy in.

"This Old Road" proves again that songwriting is where he finds his truest, strongest voice.

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Kris Kristofferson.

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Art Filer's treasure chest of fascinating art

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER
Times-News columnist

FILER Visiting the Lions Gate Gallery is like finding an old chest in an attic that's stuffed with curios and art.

The gallery is at 219 Main St. in an old two-story brick building, "Teddy Khtelian-Kecoon — proprietor, artist and art broker for the gallery — says. "I fell in love with this old building." And it seems to be a place with which one could fall in love fit's the old Old Fellows' building, its high ceilings and open northern light makes it suitable for a gallery.

The art on display is diverse. On grand-opening night, the space was jammed with pieces: oils, watercolors, sculptures, ceramics, jewelry, beadwork and a few mystery genre.

The work hung on the walls or leaned against them, it sat on tables, it lounged on window casings.

But with such discoveries comes the hope of finding treasures. What might I find if I continue to look?

Scattered about are works by Sharon McKenna, A.B. Archie Teater, James Castle and Khtelian-Kecoon herself.

McKenna is a local watercolorist. Her work is loose, rhythmic, yet structured to fit an imaginary border upon the paper. There is a hint of abstraction, but the work conforms to a sense of landscape. And as the local art scene goes, there appears to be a strong influence from artist and former art professor Lavar Steel. This is a good thing to fit an imaginary watercolor merit wider exposure.

Teater is well known locally. The house that Frank Lloyd Wright designed for him and which Teater built was of Hagerman has always been an attraction. His painting, however, is less well known hereabouts because his subjective subject matter and market were outside of the Magic Valley.

"Adriatic Sea Wall" and "Two



Self portrait by Archie Teater (print)

WILLIAM STUDEBAKER/Times-News

"Crosses" are oils built from scenes near Badronko, Yugoslavia (longer Croatia). They are even and rhythmic in a Degas manner.

According to biographical material provided by the gallery, Teater studied in New York and Paris. His paintings are in several private collections, notably the Rockefeller and Botschchild.

There are a half dozen or so of Teater's works (prints) on display (quite distinctive from one another), and these are "finds" that make the journey to Lions

Gate Gallery rewarding.

The few James Castle pieces that are displayed are in and of themselves reason to visit Lions Gate.

Castle is Idaho's most extraordinary artist. Deaf and uneducated, he grew up near Boise. There is debate whether he could write or read. Boise State University professor and Castle scholar Tim Trusky maintains that Castle could write and read, but chose not to.

Castle is a curiosity as well as an artist. He had no friends and



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Holy Cow, pie-lin art by Teddy Khtelian-Kecoon (oil)

James Castle had no friends and was essentially ostracized by his family. Many of his pieces show him looking from the outside to the inside.

was essentially ostracized by his family. Many of his pieces show him looking from the outside to the inside. These outside-inside scenes are often of persons sitting at a table (family dinner tables?) from which he has been excluded.

He was often without art paper or pencil. To compensate, he scratched the wax from paper cartons, collected scraps of cardboard and paper litter. He used burnt wood for charcoal and his of crayon to create his impressions. Undaunted by the absence

of traditional art material, he drew, scrapped, scratched out work that had a sophistication that belied his circumstances.

Khtelian-Kecoon is a curiosity and a narrator. She owns the gallery, is an artist who studied with Edward Peters, is an art broker (nearly everything in the gallery is for sale) and, it seems, is a curator of anecdotes about the art and artists on display.

As an artist, Khtelian-Kecoon employs a range of styles and has perhaps created a genre. She does Pie-Tin Art.

She uses tins as palettes. When the oil paints dry on the tins, there are multicolored "shapes." Khtelian-Kecoon lifts them off the "palettes," photographs them and with a pencil adds features. There are a few of these ("Holy Cow" and "Lame Duck") on display, but they are intriguing.

For information about the gallery, hours, and artist phone 543-4690 or write to Khtelian-Kecoon at tekoon@research.my.fli.net.

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Margaret Thatcher, while the movie makes a rather muddled attempt to extrapolate from today's state of affairs how a totalitarian society might evolve.

The filmmakers toss in sketchy references to the former United States and a more pragmatic-ridden land, and incor-

porate hints that global chaos from an American war created the circumstances through which hate-mongers rose to power in Britain. But the action goes farcically heavy-handed at times, undermining whatever prestige "For Vendetta" had in examining serious matters of individually ver-

sus security of the state.

Still, the movie strikes an uneasy nerve. This is a story where you're clearly rooting for the terrorist, and the closing images are both horrific in a post-Sept. 11 world — and perfectly exhilarating.

"V for Vendetta," a Warner Bros. release, is rated R.

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