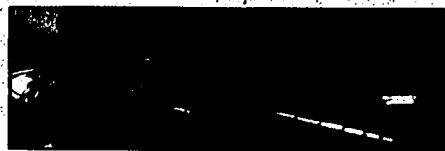


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Irrigation picture looks good

Groundwater lags behind

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — Don't be fooled by all the wet stuff outside. The mountains may be cloaked in snow, the reservoirs slowly filling with water, but the picture below the surface remains far from rosy. At least, that was the message Karl Dreher, director of the Department of Water Resources, conveyed to a House

committee this week. "Even though it's a good water year compared to the last six, it's not the banner year that some of the rhetoric would lead you to believe," Dreher told the House Resources and Conservation Committee. "We're just some-what above average." Six years of drought have led to calls for water and lawsuits levied by the various holders of water rights. While the outlook

for this irrigation season looks good for the moment, the reason for the dispute between water users remains: a depleted Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. In some places along the aquifer, groundwater levels have dropped 30 to 60 feet in the last six years, Dreher said. And, one good water year isn't going to make the difference. This session, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, introduced a controversial aquifer recharge bill. If Newcomb's legislation passes,

some of the water that normally flows downstream through the hydroelectric dams would be diverted and used to replenish the aquifer. Idaho Power Company and surface water users oppose the bill, saying it sets a bad precedent of the state meddling with water rights. The legislation passed the House with a vote of 43-22 last week. On Tuesday, Newcomb added an emergency clause to his recharge bill making it effective right away if the bill becomes law.

Yet, the measure is still too little, too late for much recharge to occur this year, said Mike Beus, operations manager for the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley. "The amount wouldn't be measurable," he said. Beus, like Dreher, doesn't view this water year as much of a solution to six years of drought. Instead, Beus said, people have lost sight of what normal spring flows are. "This isn't likely to be known as a wet year," Beus said. Please see WATER, Page A2

Supreme Court puts limits on searches

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that police cannot search a home when one resident invites them in but another tells them to go away, provoking a strong objection from the new chief justice about the possible impact on battered women.

The 5-3 decision put new limits on officers who want to search for evidence of a crime without obtaining a warrant first.

If one occupant tells them no, the search is unconstitutional, justices said. Chief Justice John Roberts wrote his first dissent, predicting severe consequences for women who want police to come in but are overruled by abusive husbands.

The decision ended a trend of one-sided rulings by the court. About two-thirds of the 40 rulings under the leadership of Roberts have been unanimous, a high number on a court that has in the past been polarized along ideological lines.

The court's liberal members, joined by centrist Anthony M. Kennedy, said that an officer responding to a domestic dispute call did not have the authority to enter and search the home of a small-town Georgia lawyer in 2001 even though the man's wife invited him in.

Janet Randolph called police to the home in Americus, Ga., and — over her husband's objections — led the officer to evidence used to charge Scott Randolph with cocaine possession. That charge has been on hold while courts considered whether the search was constitutional.

The state of Georgia had the backing of the Bush administration and 21 other states that argued cooperation with law officers should be encouraged.

The case turned on the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches — with a twist, justices looked at the rights of people who share their homes — a common situation in America where many households include extended families.

"The law acknowledges that although we might not expect our friends and family to admit the government into common areas, sharing space entails risk," Roberts wrote in a dissent that was almost as long as the main opinion.

Justice David H. Souter, the court's only unmarried member, wrote the majority opinion. "We have to admit we are drawing a fine line," he said.

He said that because there was no evidence of wrongdoing, Janet Randolph's invitation to enter did not trump her husband's refusal to let police conduct a search.

Police balanced odds, circumstances in search for family

By Joseph B. Frazier
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — When a family of six vanished in the snowy mountains of southern Oregon en route to the coast in a recreational vehicle, detectives weighed several theories in their quest to find them — including the possibility that they didn't want to be found.

The owner of the RV, Elbert Higginbotham, is a 54-year-old self-described survivalist from Arizona who had stockpiled rations six years ago for a Y2K disaster that never occurred.

With him were his wife, his stepson and that couple's two children.

"They're nomadic by nature," Ashland Police Detective Brent Jensen said of the Higginbothams. "It could have been that they didn't want anyone to find them."

Still, Jensen said the situation was handled normally for a missing persons case.

The family left on the trip on Saturday, March 4 and weren't seen again until they were rescued on Tuesday after being stuck 17 days in the snow on an isolated, unpaved road.

Relatives didn't file a missing persons report until the following Wednesday.

"We're from Arizona," Higginbotham said after their rescue. "The No. 1 rule is never, never leave your vehicle."

He said he was used to doing without things and had lived for many years in the desert with no electricity or running water. But by Monday they had learned from a 5-inch black-and-white TV in the RV that the search for them had been suspended.

With both fuel and food

supplies in the RV dwindling and a hard freeze on the 4-foot of snow making walking easier, Peter Silvers, 29, and Marlo Hill-Silvers, 31, headed out for help.

They spent Monday night in a tent. A Bureau of Land Management crew found them on Tuesday and rescuers got to the remaining four by the same day.

The six had been living largely on the stockpiled dehydrated food.

"We were rationing," Higginbotham said.

The detective said the decision by Hill's mother to wait until March 6 to file a missing person report on her daughter was not unusual.

"They were due back on the 6th," he said Wednesday. "Marlo didn't show up for work on the sixth and Pete didn't show up on the seventh. Phone calls went to voice mail. We opened the official case the following day."

He said an all-points bulletin was filed March 10 after queries to regional police agencies came up empty.

Jensen said questions arise when a missing persons report is filed, and various considerations have to be balanced.

"It's not against the law to be missing," he said. "People say, 'I haven't seen Fred for three days' but we can't go knocking down the door. It may be that Fred just doesn't want to be bugged."

Being late from a trip, he said, does not automatically open a police investigation.

"Showing up missing from work is not unusual," he said. "These are not life-long careers. They are minimum-wage jobs. It is not unusual for people to decide they want to take time off."

BATTLING BEETLES



Kelly Jerous, owner of K & K Tree Trimming and Lawn Care, cuts down an ash tree Wednesday that has been infected with borer beetles in a Twin Falls neighborhood.

Basque separatist group announces permanent cease-fire

The Associated Press

VITORIA, Spain — The Basque militant group ETA ended a decades-long campaign of terror, announcing a permanent cease-fire Wednesday that closes the door on one of Western Europe's last armed separatist movements.

In a videotaped statement, three videotaped ETA members said they were laying down their weapons to promote democracy in the northern Spanish region.

The news prompted jubilation across Spain, where ordinary citizens say they can hardly believe the end has come for

a group blamed for more than 800 deaths and \$15.5 billion in damage since the 1960s. Dear Basque Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, who has made granting more rule to Spain's regions a key goal, expressed caution and hope at ETA's statement.

He was evasive when asked if he would start negotiating with ETA under an offer he made last year contingent on the group renouncing violence.

"Any peace process after so many years of horror and terror will be long and difficult," he said last parliament. Zapatero said that until now, Spain's political parties had been joined in pain

over ETA violence. "Now I trust we will be joined in hope."

The cease-fire was seen as a huge victory for Zapatero, but his critics maintained a hard line, saying they would fight to ensure the government does not give too much away.

"One cannot pay a political price for peace. If we were to do so, terrorism would have won," said Mariano Rajoy, leader of the conservative opposition Popular Party.

ETA, established in the late 1950s, campaigned to carve out an independent Basque homeland in northern Spain and



Basque flags are held aloft as thousands of people demonstrate for Basque independence in Barakaldo, near the Basque port city of Bilbao, Spain, in this Jan. 21 file photo. The Basque separatist group ETA announced on Wednesday a permanent cease-fire, bringing a dramatic end to a decades-long campaign of violence.

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TWIN FALLS: FOUR CASE

Today: Near average temperatures with scattered clouds. Highs, mid 50s. Tonight: Contained partly cloudy skies. Lows, lower 30s. Tomorrow: Increasing clouds with a chance for showers turning in overnight. Highs, 50s.

BOISE/WRIDGHT: FOUR CASE

Today: Scattered clouds. Highs, lower to mid 50s. Tonight: Dry and partly cloudy. Lows near 30. Tomorrow: Increased clouds, continued mild with a chance for showers overnight. Highs, mid to upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FOUR CASE

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. It will be a very nice early spring day across the entire region. Even Friday appears me for traveling as well. Mixed showers and snow will move in on Saturday.

BOISE A bit of a breeze will help to moderate our temperatures over the next couple of days. It will be very pleasant with increasing clouds today into Friday. The rain moves in overnight Friday and Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH Warm in the afternoon and a break in the weather pattern will allow for some of the recent snowfall to melt today and Friday.



Wednesday's State Extremes: 55 at Lowell, Low: 10 at Ocha. Weather key: 1 to 6 are clouds by light to heavy, 7-9 are showers or snow by light to heavy. 10 is partly cloudy, 11 is clear, 12 is snow, 13 is thunderstorm, 14 is thunderstorm with hail.

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Weather forecast table with columns for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and weather icons. Includes High/Low temperatures and precipitation chances.

Yesterday's Weather

Table showing yesterday's weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello, including high and low temperatures.

Summary weather table with columns for Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moon Phases.

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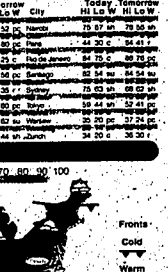
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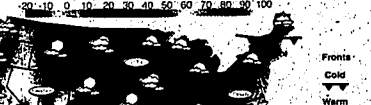
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Coyote leads NYC police on chase through Central Park

NEW YORK (AP) — He's one tourist city officials hope won't be coming back. A wild coyote paid a visit to the big city, leading dozens of police officers on foot and in a helicopter on a loping chase through Central Park before being captured Wednesday.



This coyote was captured in New York's Central Park on Wednesday. Officials said the animal, nicknamed Hal by park workers, was quite adept at avoiding capture, jumping into the water, ducking under a bridge, and scampering through the grounds of an ice skating rink after authorities thought they had him cornered.

Officials said the tawny-colored animal, nicknamed Hal by park workers, was about a year old and weighed around 35 pounds. Hal proved quite adept at avoiding capture, jumping into the water, leaping over an 8-foot fence, ducking under a bridge and scampering through the grounds of a skating rink.

Hal was caught near Bedewere Castle, close to 79th Street and Central Park West, after being shot with a tranquilizer gun at close range by a police officer.

At one point authorities said they hit the coyote with a tranquilizer dart, apparently to no effect.

Coyote sightings in Westchester County have increased rapidly since the 1970s. In 1997, 15 sightings were noted, but many encounters are no longer even reported unless they involve the loss of a pet. Several dogs have been snatched from backyards.

Officials worry that as the coyotes settle into a suburban existence, they may lose some of their fear of people.

Afghanistan may declare convert mentally ill

CHICAGO Tribune Bush, Rice express concerns about trial.

KABUL, Afghanistan — The government of Afghanistan is trying to find a way to avoid handing down a death penalty to a man who converted from Islam to Christianity, sources said Wednesday.

The case of Rahman, who converted to Christianity while living overseas, is a challenge for the government and could prompt a constitutional crisis.

A state prosecutor told The Associated Press on Wednesday that there were questions about the mental state of Rahman, whose trial started a week ago. "We think he could be mad," Sarinaw Zarnani said. "He is not a normal person."

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Correction notice regarding a missing name in a previous article.

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Water

Continued from A1. Ron Abramovici, a water supply specialist with the National Resources Conservation Service, is a little more optimistic about Magic Valley's water.

"It's the best year since 1999," Abramovici said. Snowpack levels across most of the state are above average, Abramovici said. Levels in northern Idaho aren't as high as in the southern portion of the state, he said.

"However, 'we don't' know how it's going to come off," he said. If the weather warms up quickly or the area receives heavy spring rains like last year, the snowpack melts quickly and doesn't seep in and replenish the aquifer as much as if it melted slowly, Abramovici said.

Eastern Snake River Plain Reservoirs

Table showing reservoir levels for Eastern Snake River Plain Reservoirs, including names, acre-feet, and percent of average.

that began last May will continue for several years," he said.

ETA

Continued from A1. southwest France.

The video showed three people seated at a table in front of an ETA flag, their faces covered by beige masks and all wearing Basque berets. The figure in the middle, a woman, read the statement.

and a bit of caution. "It's amazing! I hope to God it's true," said Sandra Dorada, a 29-year-old postal worker. "But she (ETA) has said this before, and it wasn't true."

Speculation about an end to ETA's armed campaign has been building for months, despite a recent wave of small-scale bombings.

"The aim of the (case-free) is to promote a democratic process in the Basque country and to build a new framework in which our rights as a people will be recognized."

The prime minister has offered to hold talks with Basque separatist leaders once ETA agreed to lay down its arms, and parliament backed the move in a resolution passed in May.

The statement was sent to several Basque media outlets, including the radical Basque newspaper Gara. The newspaper said Wednesday it also was in possession of another, complementary ETA statement, but would not publish it or comment on it until Thursday.

Asked Wednesday if ETA's announcement meant the government can now open talks with ETA, Zapatero said: "I will take my time to study the parliamentary resolution. It is essential for proceeding safely."

"The announcement set off quiet celebrations around the country. "It's the news we were waiting for many years. It's the best news I have received lately," said Jose Felix Urbano, 52, an administrative worker in Vitoria, capital of the Basque region.

ETA has announced ceasefire in the past but never one it has called permanent. Many Spaniards believed that after the March 11, 2004, terrorist attacks in Madrid, carried out by Islamic extremists, ETA had effectively been silenced.

"I hope that from here on I can live in a normal country," Barbara Durkhop, the widow of ETA victim Enrique Casas, killed in 1984, said she was hopeful but nervous.

The idea is that popular revulsion over terrorism made more deadly violence politically unthinkable.

John Allen Shores, 17 of Twin Falls is awaiting trial on voluntary manslaughter with use of a deadly weapon. His involvement in the crime was misstated in Sunday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

Over the years, ETA has mostly targeted security force members. Although in the 1990s it increasingly began to kill politicians. In 1995, in one of its most audacious acts, it assassinated Jose Maria Aznar, then an opposition leader who would go on to become prime minister. Nobody was seriously hurt, and for all the police process that we have waited for so long." In Madrid, there was shock,

Security steps

Officer says measures could have been taken against terror plot

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — An aviation security officer testified Wednesday that numerous measures could have been instituted to thwart suicide hijackers had officials known in August 2001 that Zacarias Moussaoui was an al-Qaida member plotting to fly jetliners into U.S. buildings.

Robert Cammaroto, who was in charge of issuing federal security directives to airlines in 2001, said the Federal Aviation Administration could have moved its "just-under-three dozen armed federal air marshals from foreign to domestic flights, heightened security checkpoints and directed flight crews to resist rather than cooperate with hijackers. And he said most of these steps could have been ordered by FAA within a matter of hours and remained in effect indefinitely.

In 2001, "we believed airplane bombings would not involve suicide," Cammaroto told a U.S. District Court jury which must decide whether Moussaoui is executed or imprisoned for life.

The 37-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent pleaded guilty last April to conspiring with al-Qaida to fly planes into U.S. buildings. The only person charged in this country in connection with the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, he says he had nothing



Moussaoui



A Federal Protective Service Police K-9 officer instructs his dog to search a potted plant in front of the U.S. federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va., Wednesday during the sentencing trial of Zacarias Moussaoui.

to do with them but was training to pilot a 747 jetliner into the White House as part of a possible later attack.

Prosecutors showed a videotape of hijackers Nawaf and

Salem al-Hazmi going through security at Washington's Dulles Airport on Sept. 11, 2001, and being checked because a computer screening system raised an alert about them. But they were allowed to board American Airlines Flight 77, which they helped fly into the Pentagon. Cammaroto testified that security measures then in effect were designed to detect "the homesick Cuban" intending to hijack a plane to that Caribbean island.

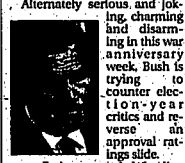
If the FAA had known Moussaoui planned to hijack a plane with the short-bladed knife he had when arrested, Cammaroto said, the agency could have ordered facilities like Dulles to raise the sensitivity of metal detectors to pick up such knives and could have prohibited them from planes. They were not forbidden in 2001.

Cammaroto described FAA directives issued after Philippine authorities broke up a plot by Ramzi Yousef, who bombed the World Trade Center in 1993, and others to put time-delayed liquid explosives on U.S. jetliners over the Pacific in January 1995.

When the plot was discovered, Cammaroto said, he was called in at 10 or 11 a.m. and the first directive went out at 4 or 5 a.m. It ordered the carriers to do pat-down searches of all passengers and airline employees going onto planes, and barred containers of liquids, except medicines with the passenger's name on them and sealed baby formula, from the cabin.

Bush presses his case for Iraq

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Whether he's before a friendly West Virginia audience, a Cleveland club proud of its interrogation skills or a White House news conference, President Bush is drawing on his plainspoken manner in free-wheeling venues to defend his Iraq strategy.



Bush

Alternately serious and joking, charming and disarming in this war anniversary week, Bush is trying to counter election-year critics and reverse an approval ratings slide.

In Wheeling on Wednesday, the fifth day in a row Bush devoted his remarks to Iraq, the president bantered with the locals, his shoulders bouncing up and down as they do when he's pleased with his own jokes. Then he brought down the house with his trademark I-won't-back-down pledge.

"Let me put it to you this way: If I didn't think we'd succeed, I'd pull our troops out," Bush said. More than 2,000 supporters — including many active-duty military and their families — leapt from their seats and filled the gilded Capitol Music Hall with wild applause.

Troops repel insurgent attack.

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Republicans nervous — Bush laces his remarks with nods to both Americans' worries and the grim realities on the ground in Iraq. The insurgency remains strong, sectarian violence is spiraling and talks to form a unity government seem stalemated.

The president said at least a half-dozen times here that he understands the concern about Iraq.

There was some awful violence. Some reprisals taking place. And I can understand people saying, 'Man, it's all going to — you know, it's not working out,' he said.

But Bush added, standing in front of three large blue-and-yellow "Plan for Victory" posters: "The way I like to put it is, they looked into the abyss as to whether or not they want a civil war or not and chose not to. That's not to say we don't have more work to do, and we do."



Study: Second try at antidepressants often works

The Associated Press

Many depressed patients who didn't get better on one medicine were able to overcome their crushing dark spells with another, according to the largest study ever of treatments for America's top mental health problem.

Up to one-third of those who added or changed medicines recovered. When viewed with earlier results, the new findings mean that roughly half the people who suffer from serious, long-term depression can get over it — not just improve their symptoms — with adequate medication.

The goal here was to find treatments that help people to get well, not just better," said Dr. Thomas Insel, director of the National Institute of Mental Health. "We have safe and effective treatments."

His agency paid for the \$35 million study, which involved thousands of people across the United States and has been widely praised as a real-world test of popular drugs that have received only limited testing until now.

The study found little difference among the five drugs tested — Celexa, Zoloft, Wellbutrin, Effexor and Buspar — and wasn't designed to compare them. All proved similarly effective and relatively safe. The clear message, doctors said, was that antidepressants should be given a 6-to-12-week chance to work and that if one doesn't help, another should be tried.

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NATION

Bouncer faces charges in death of student

NEW YORK — A bouncer with long rap sheets has been charged with murder in the slaying of a graduate student who was raped, strangled and dumped last month in a desolate section of Brooklyn, a law enforcement official said Wednesday.

An announcement of a murder indictment against Darrell Littlejohn, 41, is expected Thursday, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the indictment was still sealed.

Police have said that blood found on the plastic ties used to blind Littlejohn St. Gaultien's hands behind her back matched Littlejohn's.

A call to Littlejohn's attorney was not immediately returned. The 21-year-old student at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in Manhattan was last seen alive only that morning at The Falls, a SoHo bar where Littlejohn worked as a bouncer.

A manager at the bar told police that Littlejohn escorted her out after she stayed past the 4 a.m. closing time. The manager also recalled hearing the pair arguing as they left.

Study: Low cholesterol levels key to heart health
DALLAS — A lifetime of low cholesterol levels is good insurance against heart disease, a new study from Dallas researchers and their colleagues suggests. The study — based on people whose genetic makeup gave them naturally low levels of the "bad" blood cholesterol LDL since childhood — should encourage people to monitor their cholesterol levels early in life, scientists say.

The key message of this is that if you keep your cholesterol low throughout your whole lifetime, your chances of getting heart disease are quite low," said Scott Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, who was not involved in the study.

The study, appearing in today's issue of the New England

Nation in brief

Journal of Medicine, found that a group of people with an average blood LDL level of 100 were eight times less likely to have a heart attack or atherosclerosis than a group whose average LDL was just 40 points higher.

Police: 'Sniper' was just shooting pigeons
PITTSBURGH — Police cordoned off downtown streets and SWAT teams searched buildings Wednesday for a possible sniper, but it turned out to be a man with a pellet gun that he used to shoot pigeons.

Police Chief Dennis didn't say if charges would be filed. A caller to 911 reported seeing a man dressed partly in camouflage and carrying his rifle to be a rifle equipped with a telescopic or laser sight, police at the scene said.

However, after focusing on a building in the city's theater district, police said they had located the man's supervisor, who said the man sometimes takes his pellet gun to work to shoot pigeons.

College Board discovers 27,000 unchecked SATs

BOSTON — The College Board disclosed Wednesday that 27,000 SAT college entrance exams missed being rechecked following the initial discovery of scoring problems, with the result that another 375 students were given incorrectly low marks.

In a news release, the College Board said that last week it asked Pearson Educational Management, which scores the exam, to confirm all 495,000 October tests had been rechecked; that request followed an earlier oversight in which 1,600 exams were overlooked.

Last weekend, Pearson notified the College Board that 27,000 tests from the pool of October exams still had not been re-evaluated. They have since been rechecked.

The announcement is the latest in a string of disclosures that have infuriated students and sent college admissions offices scrambling.

— compiled from wire reports

Doubts spread about drug-free school zone laws

NEW YORK (AP) — In reaction to the crack epidemic of the 1980s, laws creating drug-free zones around schools spread nationwide. Now, hard questions are being raised — by legislators, activists, even law enforcement officials — about the fairness and effectiveness of those laws.

In New Jersey, Connecticut and Washington state, bills have been proposed to sharply reduce the size of the zones. A former assistant attorney general in Massachusetts believes hundreds of drug-free-zone cases, and found that less than a percent involved drug sales, to youths.

Citing such developments, the Washington-based Justice Policy Institute is issuing a report Tuesday that contends such laws, which generally carry extra-stiff mandatory penalties, have done little to safeguard young people and are enforced disproportionately on blacks and Hispanics.

"For two decades, policymakers have mistakenly assumed that these statutes shield children from drug activity," said report co-author Judith Greene, a New York-based researcher. "We found no evidence that drug-free zone laws protect children, but ample evidence that the laws hurt communities of color and con-

Drug-zone debate

Some states, including Connecticut, are tightening drug-free zone laws. A map of Hartford, Conn., shows such zones are often concentrated in minority neighborhoods.

— Drug-free zones (schools, public housing, day care)

Percentage of white residents

0-10% 10-25% 25-50% 50-75% 75-100%



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tribute to mounting criminal costs.

New Jersey's sentencing review commission reached similar conclusions in December, when the panel — made up of state officials and criminal justice experts — found that stu-

dents were involved in only 2 percent of the cases it examined. It said drug-free zones around schools, parks and housing projects cover virtually all of some cities, and 96 percent of offenders jailed for zone violations were black or Hispanic.

Instead of declining, drug arrests in the zones have risen steadily since the law took effect in 1987, the commission found.

A bill based on the panel's recommendation has been introduced that would reduce the zones to 200 feet from the present size of 1,000 feet around schools and 500 feet around parks and public housing. Drug dealers in the smaller zones would face five to 10 years in prison, compared to three to five years under current law, but judges would have more discretion in sentencing.

"When the overlap of zones in densely populated areas covers the entire city, the idea of special protection loses its meaning — people don't know they're in a 'school zone,'" said Ben Barlyn, a deputy attorney general and executive director of the sentencing review panel. "It would be as if we made the entire New Jersey Turnpike a reduced speed zone."

Barlyn said New Jersey prosecutors and police chiefs had no objection to shrinking the zones. In Washington state, Sen. Adam Kline has proposed reducing drug-free school zones from 1,000 feet to 200 feet, and limiting the law's application to regular school hours. In Connecticut, a hearing is scheduled Friday on a bill that would reduce school zones from 1,500 feet to 200 feet.

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Schools warned over bird flu

Officials: Plan for possibility of an outbreak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's schools, recognized as incubators of respiratory diseases among children, are being told to plan for the possibility of an outbreak of bird flu.

Federal health leaders say it is not alarmist or premature for schools to make preparations, such as finding ways to teach kids even if they've all been sent home.

School boards and superintendents have gotten used to emergency planning for student violence, terrorism or severe weather. Pandemic preparation, though, is a new one.

"They have a lot to think over, top government officials said Tuesday.

Researchers gain insight into bird flu virus.

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Who coordinates decisions on closing schools or quarantining kids? If classes shut down for weeks, how will a district keep kids from falling behind? Who will keep the payroll running, or ease the fear of parents, or provide food to children who count on school meals?

"Those are the kinds of issues that I don't think people have spent a lot of time talking about yet," said Stephen Bounds, director of legal and policy services for the Maryland Association of School Boards.

"But in New Orleans and Katrina taught us nothing else, it taught us you need to be thinking about things ahead of time — and preparing for the worst," Bounds said.

The urgency is about bird flu,

the name for the deadly H5N1 strain of the avian flu.

It remains primarily a contagious bird disease. Typically spread from direct contact with contaminated birds, it has infected more than 170 people and killed roughly 100. None of those cases occurred in the United States, but officials say bird flu is likely to arrive this year in birds.

As outbreaks have hit Africa, Asia and Europe, officials have launched campaigns to educate the public. To help stop the spread of the disease, farmers have killed tens of millions of chickens and turkeys.

Experts fear the virus could change into a form that passes easily among people.

In North Carolina on Tuesday, Education Secretary Margaret Spellings joined Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt to encourage schools to prepare. Spellings said schools must be aware that they may

have to close their buildings — or that their schools may need to be used as makeshift hospital quarantine sites or vaccination centers.

The government has created checklists on preparation and response steps, specialized for preschool, grade schools, high schools and colleges. The dominant theme is the need for coordination among local, state and federal officials.

Some of the advice is common sense, like urging students to wash their hands and cover their mouths when they cough or sneeze to keep infection from spreading.

Other steps would take schools considerable time to figure out, such as legal and communication issues.

"I don't think that the issue of bird flu has resonated yet," said Reg Weaver, president of the National Education Association, which represents many of the country's teachers.

Advisers reject strongest warnings on ADHD drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal advisory panel on Wednesday rejected recommending that popular drugs used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder should bear the strongest type of warning of the potential cardiovascular and psychiatric risks they pose.

The consensus move by the Food and Drug Administration's pediatric advisory committee leaves in doubt whether the agency will require the so-called "black box" labels on the drugs, which include Ritalin. The panel, in simply recommending easier-to-understand language on the labels, broke with another committee that had recommended last month that the drugs include the more dire warnings.

The pediatric advisory committee, without voting, did recommend adding more information to the labels for the benefit of doctors, patients and parents.

"I wouldn't use the word 'outright,' said panel chair Dr. Robert Nelson. "Clearer."

The agency last required to follow the advice of its advisory committees, but usually does.

Nearly 3.3 million Americans age 18 and younger used an ADHD drug last year, according to Medco Health Solutions Inc., a prescription drug benefit program manager.

Psychiatrists and others had urged the committee to move cautiously before recommending strengthened warnings of heart attacks, hallucinations and other potential risks associated with the drugs.

In February the FDA's Drug Safety and Risk Management advisory committee voted to recommend the agency add the stronger possible warning to some of the drugs; in that case to alert doctors, patients and parents of the uncertainty regarding the risk they may pose to the cardiovascular system.

The FDA then asked the pediatric panel to examine that same issue, as well as reports that some children may die or occur in some juvenile patients at normal doses of any ADHD drug.

A TASTE OF ALASKA

Katrina evacuees find shelter in unaccustomed climate

By Tomas Alex Izzon
Los Angeles Times

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — She didn't know dinner would freeze so fast. One moment they were a stack of moist towels, next they were an icy white brick.

Patti Tobias had with her infant wipes in the back seat of her car on a morning when the temperature had dipped to 7 degrees below zero. "Fuh," she says, inspecting the block and grunting.

Her relatives in New Orleans would get a kick out of this.

She would share it as part of the chronicle of "a little black girl in Alaska," the story of her new life as told to friends and family in daily long-distance phone conversations. Her dispatches included stories of moose and mountains and white people. Patti, 39, had never been around so much white people. Most have been quite nice.

No one refers to her as a little black girl; it's Patti's tag for herself, party joke and partly declaration of her color. She is a Hurricane Katrina evacuee, as far from home as she could be in the continental United States.

"This is me," she says, "a little black girl with three kids and three suitcases, in Alaska, wearing three layers of clothing."

Ms. Katrina evacuees started within a day's drive of their hometowns in the Gulf region. A few ventured to the West and East coast. The Fed. evacuee centers about 90 evacuee families that made the 5,000-mile journey to the Last Frontier. They came because of family and old connections; they came as in the Tobias case, because a stranger beckoned.

Evacuees scattered throughout the state, with the highest concentration in Anchorage. Six months after Katrina, though, many have returned to the New Orleans East, leaving only the die-hards — no one knows exactly how many. The Tobias family is one of eight left in Anchorage public housing.

Patti says she'd like to stay in Alaska for the adventure.

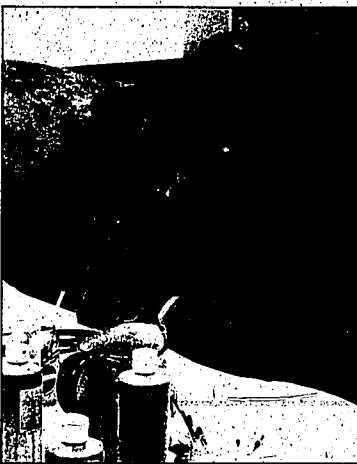
But some states need all four seasons to reveal their true nature. Driving on ice, for example, has become a part of daily life. With a cold snap upon them, and more to come, Patti and her children are only now learning what it takes to be Alaskan.

Patti wears a hat inside her cottage. It's a Wednesday afternoon, and she's packing her living room with a cell phone to her ear. Her 1-year-old, Ginsi, sleeps on the couch, so bundled up she looks like a pillow.

Outside, son Tokobey, 12, pushes his 6-year-old sister's face in the snow. Her name is Gionisi. She later reports that her mother did it three times that afternoon. Tokobey believes it to be an Alaskan pastime.

Patti had never lived anywhere else but New Orleans, a place where people wear tank tops in winter. The family (Patti is divorced) occupied a duplex in New Orleans East, seven houses away from one of the broken levees. The floods took everything, including Patti's job as a receptionist.

She and her children fled to a Red Cross shelter in nearby Lake Charles, La., where a volunteer behind a computer asked where she wanted to go. "Alaska," Patti



Patti Tobias' cell phone dispatches home to New Orleans, including stories of moose, mountains and white people.

she'd, always fantasized about Alaska, seduced by pictures of glaciers and mountains. It seemed so exotic, so different from the place she'd ever been.

The first listing that popped up on the computer was from an Anchorage couple willing to take in an evacuee family. A flurry of e-mails and phone calls followed. An Idaho man donated his mileage points to buy airline tickets.

Two weeks after the hurricane, the Tobias family landed in Anchorage at 1 a.m., tired, dazed, ragged and wary.

"We didn't know (the host couple)," Patti later said. "We didn't know if we were going into Jeffrey Dehmer's house," she said, referring to the serial killer who ate some of his victims. Dehmer was white and most of his victims were black or Asian.

"Their hosts, it turned out, were not cannibals."

Their names are Chantel Ayers-Kalish, 37, and Rob Kalish, 49. They are white, and longtime Alaskans. She owns and operates a small pottery studio near the

airport. He works as a geologist for an oil company. They have three children, 4, 6 and 7, and a big house with two vacant bedrooms and an extra bathroom.

The couple had been moved to tears by images of hurricane victims in the news. Their offer of temporary housing was new.

Chantel, a kind of "karmic insurance" because you never know when you might be in the same situation.

The Tobias family lived with the Kalish family for two months — a melding, said Chantel, of two families, two cultures, two races. The kids dived right in, and within days were playing and fighting like siblings. The adults were more cautious.

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After some weeks, the women were comfortable enough for Chantel to call Patti "sweetie" and

for Patti to call Chantel "Chan" or "white girl," as in "What do you want to eat for breakfast, white girl?"

During the days the children went to school, came home and played, Chantel and Rob went to work, while Patti stayed at the house, watching movies, eating cookies and occasionally cleaning house.

There were bumps.

Chantel's 6-year-old Olivia, once kicked Gionil in the back. The two girls had similar temperaments, theatrical and strong-willed — a couple of tiny drama queens. When they got along it was bliss; when they fought, it was no-holds-barred. Olivia was bigger.

Tokobey accidentally started a small fire in the kitchen, setting off an alarm that brought fire trucks. Chantel's other two children, Gabriel and Gwyneth, looked on in glee, as they did for much of the two months.

All three adults came to parent all six children. One day, Patti yelled at Olivia for being manipulative after Olivia had started a group game in which she engineers a way to lose. Gionil said, "Another day Chantel got furious at Tokobey for wearing his muddy boots in the house for the ten-thousandth time."

Each mother resented the other's tone toward her children, but tolerated it.

By the middle of November, the Kalish family was ready to get their space back, and Patti and her children were ready to move into their own place. The parting was emotional and affectionate. The families keep in close contact.

"We would do it again in a heartbeat," Chantel said. There were challenges but nothing insurmountable. Race became irrelevant. She said she couldn't imagine not keeping in touch with Patti's three kids as they grew up.

For Patti, it was the end of her first phase of realizing that most of Alaska was inhabited by white people. "I didn't know," she said. "I thought Alaska would be full of Native Alaskans."

Study finds decline in physician charity cases

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The proportion of U.S. physicians providing charity care has steadily declined over the past decade, even as the number of Americans without health insurance has risen significantly, a new study finds, suggesting that government health programs and clinics will face increased demand.

In 2004-2005, 69 percent of doctors said they delivered some free or discounted care to low-income patients, down from 76 percent recorded 10 years earlier in a national survey being released today by the Center for Studying Health System Change. The center, a nonpartisan research group funded primarily by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, noted that the number of uninsured people climbed to 45.5 million in 2004.

"One of the striking things about this is that the decrease is pretty much across the board," said lead author Peter Cunningham. Charity care declined regardless of specialty type of practice, size of practice or part of the country.

Overall, higher-paid special-

ists or doctors working in small private practices were more likely to provide charity care than internists, pediatricians or those employed by large managed care companies, the survey found.

Nearly 80 percent of surgeons reported providing free care, largely because they spend more time in hospitals which are required by law to treat indigent patients. Pediatricians, on the other hand, likely saw less demand for charity care because higher percentages of children receive care through government programs. Although the number of physicians providing charity care has remained stable, the proportion has fallen because there are many more doctors practicing medicine.

Less charity care in the doctor's office means more demands on hospital emergency rooms and more patients who simply go without care, said Cunningham, who oversaw the survey of 6,600 physicians. In a related survey, the center found that a declining number of uninsured Americans received routine medical care. In 2003, 46 percent of people without health insurance had a regular doctor, down from 52 percent in 1996.

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— Patti Tobias, Katrina evacuee

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EDITORIAL

Supreme Court blocks door to open meetings

Look it up, read it, and then read it again. The Idaho Constitution demands that our elected leaders operate in broad daylight, with open doors, and in a public venue.

So reads Article 3, Section 12: "The business of each house and of the committee of the whole shall be transacted openly and not in secret session."

Apparently, the Idaho Supreme Court disagrees. In a 3-2 decision released Monday that could have lasting impact on state government, the court ruled the Idaho Constitution doesn't require legislators to open committee meetings to the public.

The decision came from a case involving the Idaho Press Club which objected to closed committee meetings in the 2003 and 2004 Legislatures. The Press Club and the Legislature agreed to seek the court's opinion on those closed meetings.

Justice Daniel Eismann described how Section 12 splits hairs between "each house," the "committee of the whole," and the legislative committee. The latter, the smaller committee that oversees specific areas of legislation and state issues.

Anyone who observes the Legislature knows committees determine the shape and outcome of legislation in state government. More than the state of legislation that entered on coal-fired plants. Committee debate determine if they live or die. And remember, only in committees can the public testify on legislation.

But because the framers of Idaho's Constitution did not include specific language limiting those committees, the court said the Constitution exempts them from the openness requirement. The majority opinion followed a rationale, saying when a law lists some things for regulation, then it excludes all others.

"When the framers drafted a provision expressly

limiting certain powers, there is no reason to believe that they intended the limitation to be broader than they drafted it," Eismann wrote.

That explanation still doesn't jive with the rest of the opinion. Eismann noted instances from the state constitutional convention where delegates specifically argued against giving the Legislature broad powers to close meetings.

In his dissenting opinion, Justice Jim Jones (joined by Justice Roger Burdick) repeatedly pointed out instances where the framers, expressly objected to closed proceedings.

Jones added, "I find the Legislature's argument that it may under the Constitution close committee meetings a bit disingenuous, in light of Idaho Code Section 67-2346: 'All meetings of any standing, special, or select committee of either house of the legislature of the state of Idaho shall be open to the public at all times.'"

Long before the court made its decision, Idaho legislators agreed to drafting new rules that would curtail their ability to close committee meetings.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, discourages closed meetings with the exception of caucuses and litigious matters. "I don't believe it is on his way out and tightened rules for these meetings can be undone at any time by future legislators — a fact enlightened further in Jones' dissenting opinion."

"If legislative committee work is shielded from public view, what is there to keep either house from conducting even more of its legislative work in committee, including perhaps in final chambers leaving only that final vote to occur in open session? This is not a wise road upon which to embark."

"If that sounds frightening for democracy, it is. Unfortunately, this court opinion gives future legislators the chance to make it happen."

Our view: The Idaho Supreme Court decision legalizing closed committee meetings is a black eye for open democracy.

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

The Bush White House issued its latest anti-terrorism security strategy doctrine on Thursday, and it identifies Iran as the "single country" that poses the greatest danger to the U.S. today. The report, however, doesn't say what exactly we should do about Iran. But here's what I think: The most frightening, scary, terrifying thing we could do to Iran today — short of an outright attack — is to get out of Iraq.



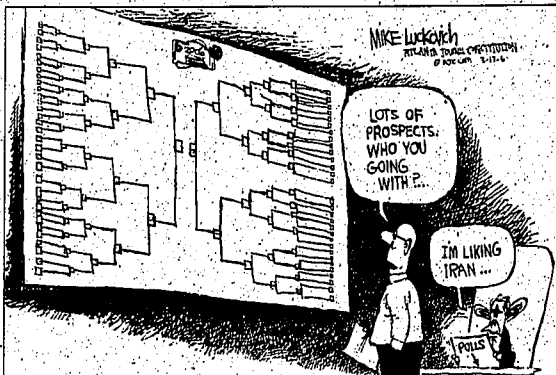
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The second most frightening, scary, terrifying thing we could do to Iran is to succeed in Iraq. The worst thing we could do, though, the thing that would make Iran the happiest, is to continue bleeding in Iraq and baby-sitting a stalemate since we are not going to invade Iran, the best way we can influence it is by what we do in Iraq.

Let me explain: I am not in favor of withdrawing from Iraq now — not while there is still a chance for a decent outcome. But if we did pull out of Iraq, it would make life incredibly complicated for Tehran. There's a lot of cheap talk that Iran was the big winner from the U.S. invasion of Iraq. Don't be so sure. Hundreds of years of Mesopotamian history teach us that Arabs and Persians do not play well together.

Right now, the natural animosity and competition between Iraqi Arabs and Iranian Persians — even though large numbers of both are Shiite Muslims — has been muted because of the occupation of Iraq. Both sides can focus their anger on us.

But as soon as we leave — and I don't see that happening until at least 2010 — the natural rivalry between Iraqi Arabs and Iranian Persians will surface. Culture, history, and national-



ism matters. Iran and Iraq did not fight a war for eight years by mistake, or just because Saddam was in power. Once America is out of Iraq, it will not be a winning political strategy for any Iraqi politician to be known as "pro-Iranian" or even worse, as an instrument of Tehran.

If we were out of Iraq today and Iran had to manage the chaos there, on its border, it would be a huge, energy-draining problem for Tehran. Iraq, in case you haven't noticed, have a rather violent, independent streak. Anyone who thinks Iraq is some overripe fruit that will fall into Iran's lap as soon as we leave, and obediently stay there, doesn't know Iraq or Iran. Iraqi Arab Shiites did not wait for centuries to rule Iraq in order to turn it over to Iranian Persian Shiites. Not a chance.

In their superb, must-read, military history of the U.S. invasion of Iraq, "The Lion and the Unicorn" by Michael Gordon and Bernard Trainor explain why Saddam always wanted to keep the war going and why WMD, even when his cupboard was

bare, it was to deter Iran. Remember, Iraq and Iran, each used poison gas against the other in their war. The last thing Saddam wanted was to let Iran know he was out of gas. Gordon and Trainor quote the Iraqi military intelligence director as telling U.S. interrogators after the war: "What did we think was going to happen with the coalition invasion? We were more interested in Turkey and Iran." All geopolitics is local.

Also, if the U.S. were out of Iraq and the U.S. attacked Iran's nuclear facilities with airstrikes, Iran would not be able to retaliate with its missiles against any large concentrations of U.S. military forces nearby. That, too, would give the U.S. a free hand to deal with Iran's nuclear threat.

The only thing more frightening to the Iranians than the U.S. leaving Iraq, would be — and this is my preference — the U.S. succeeding in Iraq. Iran of course would be a major election in which anyone could run and vote. This stands in sharp contrast to the elections in Iran, where only conservative ayatollahs, proved by the ayatollahs can

run. Iraq has a flourishing free press. Iran's insecure ayatollahs have shut down their critics.

The more Iraqi Shiites are empowered in a democratic Iran, but in Iran, the more the Iraqi Shiite religious centers are revived — with their particular Iraqi Shiite strain, represented by Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, which says clerics should stay out of politics — the more the Iranian mullahs will see their influence diminished.

So getting out of Iraq would be a good anti-Iran strategy. Succeeding in Iraq would be even better. The one strategy that won't work for us, but would be for U.S. troops to remain in Iraq as bleeding-stopping ducks, baby-sitting a stalemate and absorbing everyone's wrath — including the wrath that would naturally be directed at Tehran.

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Deleting the importance of dad

When New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd asked, "Are Men Necessary?" in the title of her (funny book critiquing today's gender-confused culture, I took the question to be a rhetorical play on E. B. White and James Thurber's "Is Sex Necessary?"



KATHLEEN PARKER

I wrote in response that, yes, men are necessary. If not to certain women, then certainly to children, who, despite the creative inventions of many modern mothers, seem to love their fathers.

At least they love the idea of Daddy, since so few children these days get to have a real one. A third of all American children are born to single mothers and half will sleep tonight in a house where their biological father does not live.

"This past Sunday, the New York Times was replete with stories that answer both Dowd's question and that posed by Thurber and White. Not only are men not necessary, but neither is sex in many cases."

The cover story of the Times' Sunday Magazine, for instance, was about a woman, Mrs. Good Speed, and featured women who have given up on Mr. Right and are searching instead for a good will of sperm.

The Times also carried an article about "virtual visitation," which allows absent dads to stay in touch with their kids through instant messaging and web-

cams. A third told the plight of gay men who wish to block the adoption of their babies.

Finally, the fourth was a first-person narrative by a woman who married and had a child with an incarcerated murderer, whom she later abandoned. The dad, not the baby.

While such distilled summaries can't tell the whole story, the unspoken essence is that women have all the power when it comes to children, and men are only as good as their sperm count.

The most potent of these stories was the one about Mr. Sperm, as it underscored how Technos is winning the war against Eros, and leaving us spiritually poorer for the victory.

In one particularly chilling segment, women were looking for specific features in sperm donors to achieve a certain look in their children.

Our embrace of superficiality is rarely so vividly displayed as when an African-American woman chose a Latino donor so her child would have lighter skin and nonkinky hair. A few-its woman opted for a 6-foot-2

German/Catholic with blond curls and blue eyes in order to give her twins the found, unappealing and, one can't help proposing, to make a point her therapist can sort out.

Of course, people who marry and couple the traditional way also make genetic selections, if often unconsciously. But the calculated, literally dozens of selection of a stranger's body fluids versus the random matings that passion inspires feels as sterile as the vat containing the sperm. Obviously, there is a difference between infertile couples who resort to sperm donation and single women who can't manage a relationship with men for whatever reason.

While it's easy to understand a woman's desire to have a child, it is less easy to understand how it was decided that fathers are nonessential. I find little comfort in the fact that some sperm donors agree to meet their offspring when the child reaches age 18.

Ego gratification on one end balanced against narcissistic self-fulfillment on the other of little to soothe the restless soul. Or the child, who might like to have a real daddy took him in at night.

Or, perhaps, attend her piano recital, rather than hear her piece played during a virtual Internet visit, as one dad did in the Times story about long-distance parenting. Virtual visits

may be fun and a great way to stay in touch with friends and family, but they're never a substitute for being there.

From the stories, we can infer that the sperm-shopping women didn't set out to be alone in middle age and make families without fathers, or that the virtual dads hoped to have long-distance relationships with their children, or never can figure that unwell fathers don't mean to produce accidental babies only to lose them. Nor that the prisoner-wife dreamed of someday husband, or that a convicted killer. Life is full of surprises.

And mistakes.

There's something terribly wrong with this picture, and it is this: These are sad stories that reveal symptoms of a discredited culture in which human relationships have no moral content and children are treated as accessories to adult lives. Yet, these trends are portrayed as the latest gosh-god fashions.

A society in which women are alone, men are lonely, and children don't have fathers is nothing to celebrate. And a future world filled with fatherless children, bereft of their true identity and robbed of a father's love, discipline and authority — won't likely be a pleasant place to live.

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Picking the losers in the Cabinet

During a psych class, I learned that you could not merely diagnose a criminal nurse by looking at his eyes. However, if you were to line up Bush's appointees — Cheney, Rumsfeld, Bolton, Rice, Chernoff, Altio and now Kempthorne — you could discover seven losers. It's hard to see how any of these appointments is the president trying to pound a nail into Uncle Sam's coffin?

Now about Iraq. Several

months ago, we were to receive the results of the democratic election. The only thing that I have heard is the Shiites who have roots in Iran was on a Muslim platform. Now Iran has agreed to talk with the United States about Iraq. Is this to inform the United States that Iran won? Does Iran own Iraq?

Now to Israel, Iran, Palestine, Syria and all Muslim nations are being treated as the same. It wouldn't be easier and cheaper for the United Nations to relocate the Jews? We, the Unit-

ed States, relocated 10 million Mexicans.

JOE ANDREASEN
Shoshone

Senator's vote an attack on traditional family

One would think that the traditional family would have to be defended in Idaho, but Chuck Collier and Biz High have shown that's not the case.

Mr. High, in his criticism of Mr. Greenwell and Mr. Detweiler, suggests that Collier "served

all of his constituents." That's certainly not true. Collier did represent me or my family or the majority of people in District 24.

Collier seems to believe that there's a constitutional provision that prohibits the right to state-sanctioned marriages. I've read the Constitution a number of times, and I've read the unambiguous federalist papers twice. It's not there.

The traditional family has been under attack for more than 50 years, and the result has

been a constant increase in social ills.

The family is the core and strength of our nation. Where would Mr. Collier and Mr. High draw the line, if ever? Then how would they would defend the line? I don't think you can close that door once it's been opened.

Mr. High writes that a definition of marriage amendment is useless and costly. I would agree that it's ridiculous that we should have to define marriage, but it seems that we must. Is it

useless that we try to preserve the foundation of our nation? Costly? How much should it cost to preserve our culture?

I understand that it would cost about \$50,000 to conduct a public referendum. That's about 5 cents per Idahoan. That's not much? I'm sending 20 cents to the state treasurer to cover the cost for me and my wife. I'm also paying for Mr. Collier and Mr. High, so they won't be burdened.

JOHN COX
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Passing the dinar

Two months before the Iraq war began, David Kay reported to the Pentagon for a job in the agency being formed to run postwar Iraq. Kay, a former Defense Department scientist and weapons inspector in Iraq, was supposed to oversee the policies.

He assumed this meant preparing for the looting and crime to be expected when any regime collapsed. But those problems didn't seem to be on anyone else's mind; he told me, recalling his first day on the job.

I said our first priority should be to establish order quickly, but that was considered a peripheral issue," he said. "The attitude was that it's not a problem, and if someone happens to murder, we will deal with it. I had one of the worst feelings ever in my gut; that this was going over a cliff."

On his second day on the job, he resigned — an excellent career move in retrospect, although Kay doesn't believe it took any special clairvoyance. There were tough questions before the war, like figuring out whether Saddam had WMD or forecasting the effects of the insurgency. But the looting and disorder were easily predictable, and Kay wasn't the only one making the predictions, as Michael E. Trainor and Bernard B. Trainor document in their new book on the war, "Cobra II."

Before the war, Dick Mayer, a former policeman working for the Justice Department, came up with a plan to send in thousands of international police officers to maintain order after the invasion. But Pentagon officials balked at the expense, and the White House rejected the plan.

A similar plan was proposed in a prewar briefing at the Pentagon by Robert Berlin, a veteran of peacekeeping operations in other countries. He told the Defense Policy Board, the advisory group led by Richard Perle, that neither Iraq authorities nor American soldiers could be counted on to maintain order and that the U.S. should send in a constabulary force as soon as it occupied Iraq.

"The group at the Pentagon liked the concept and said it was a worthwhile thing to do," Perle told me. "But as one member put it, 'Not this war.' Their feeling was that the conflict in Iraq would be over so soon that things would be back to normal so quickly that it wasn't worth the effort."

Some Pentagon officials did warn of civil disorder and crime, but they didn't do anything about it. They passed the buck to Gen. Tommy Franks, even though he didn't



JOHN TIERNEY

have enough troops or money for the job and showed little interest in postwar planning. He simply assured President Bush that there would be a "lord mayor" in each city and a large town to deal with civilian problems.

Looting, crime, mayhem — that was always someone else's department. The buck-passing reached its most absurd level at a briefing in the Situation Room just before the invasion, when Bush heard about the postwar plan to rely on Iraqis for law enforcement. According to Gordon and Trainor, the president was told of an intelligence report concluding that the Iraqi police "appeared to have extensive professional training."

That was like concluding that Inspector Clouseau appeared to be a master detective. During Saddam's era, when his security forces were the prime offenders of order, the Iraqi police were notorious for corruption and lethargy. They were not expected to protect crimes and detect bribes for investigating them. To them, preventing crime, or even doing street patrols, was not their job.

When the regime fell, they didn't even protect their own police stations against the mobs of looters, a lack of professionalism that came as no surprise to the Iraqis I encountered shortly after the invasion. Nor were they surprised by the initial outbreak of violence against the buildings built by an oppressive regime.

But they were shocked at how little the Iraqis did in response. The looting went on so long that it became a regular job. Thieves methodically dismantled office towers, removing wires, pipes, walls, floors, escalators. In the summer of 2003, they took the "broken windows" theory of social disorder to a new level by breaking buildings — and Iraq has been paying the price ever since.

That summer, as Iraqis watched looters and criminals take what they kept taking, why nobody put a stop to the crime. The answer from officials in Washington, it turns out, is the same one that would have been given by the old Iraqi police: not my job.

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LETTERS

Students' immodest dress detracted from concert

I would like to mention that the Spring Concert at O'Leary Junior High on Feb. 28 was wonderful. However, there were some young ladies dressed very immodestly and, because of that, took away from the program because it was distracting.

One young lady (a junior high student) was going on stage and her underwear was showing because her skirt was so high. This was very disturbing.

There is a line between "attractive" and "suggestive." I see this sort of dressing among adults as well, even see it among married women. We see them on TV, on the covers of magazines, movies, at school — girls with bare midriffs, wearing light clothing and spaghetti straps, short skirts, even shorter shorts and see-through clothing.

Know there are modest, decent clothes out there that are fashionable as well. You just need to search a little bit. It takes some time to find, but it is worth the time it takes. Modesty invites high self-esteem, self-respect, self-confidence, integrity, and others tend to feel more comfortable when you dress modestly as well. A well-groomed woman who is clean in body and mind is truly beautiful.

We can be an example to our children, friends, neighbors and loved ones. Avoiding clothing that is too tight, too short or inappropriate, including in any manner, including bare midriffs, would be uplifting to our own spirits, not to mention to others.

Truly beautiful women have a glow of health, a warm personality, a love of learning, stability of character and integrity. How you dress sends messages to other people. It shows other people that you respect them, as well as yourself, when you dress appropriately.

Modesty is always in fashion. Good friends would never embarrass you, demean you or exploit you. Neither should you exploit.

SHERRY JOHNSON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Sherry Johnson is the mother of a junior high school student.)

Permanent bases become reality in Iraq

On March 16, the House approved by voice vote an amendment of Rep. Barbara Lee declaring that no funds will be used to enter into military base agreements between the United States and Iraq. This administration has repeatedly denied the reality of permanent bases in Iraq, although on March 15, Gen. John Abazaid told the House Defense Appropriations Committee that we



could in fact end up having permanent bases in Iraq. Abazaid is in charge of the U.S. troops in Iraq.

But it was Operation Swarmer that inundated the cable news channels this week. A guest on CNN accused cable news channels of irresponsibility in their rampant-up coverage of such a non-event. Now look for the disconnect here. Have you heard anything about permanent bases? Why not? And how newsworthy is it for 800 Iraqi and 700 American soldiers to sweep an area that only contains 1,500 people? How many "permanent" bases already exist?

Tom Engelhardt writes, "... these bases, with some of the most expensive and advanced communications systems on the planet, are like vast space ships that have landed from another solar system. Representing a staggering investment of resources, effort and geostategic dreaming, they are the unlikelyst places for the Bush administration to hand over willingly to even the friendliest of Iraqi governments."

Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski spoke about the Iraq debacle: "It is a failed occupation as a consequence of a decision-making process that compounds errors, that involves a very narrow group of true believers and that evades responsibility and accountability — for errors and even crimes. No one responsible for wrong judgments has been fired. No one responsible for setting in motion a chain of events that

produced extraordinarily embarrassing crimes has been put on trial."

Every trembling, fear-filled American who has swallowed the lies of this administration needs to look at the reality that many other Bushco criminals will likely impact their life before Bush's bogeyman terrorist.

We cannot just focus on the "disaster of the moment" with this group. It's almost a given that the moment attention is diverted elsewhere, they get busy under the radar — and those elected who have failed to protect our rights should never be elected again.

STAN METCALF
Gooding

Jerome police make a criminal out of victim

Male chauvinists dominate Jerome city officials.

On Dec. 26, 2005, I spent the night in Jerome County jail with a charge of domestic battery, even though I was the victim in the case. Regardless of my obvious visible injuries, the arresting officer, Kennedy, refused to take my statement when he arrested me. He did not want to hear anything I had to say in my defense and he refused to take pictures of the visible marks on my face, shoulder and leg. Luckily, there was someone at the Jerome County jail that took their job seriously, who let me write a statement of the events that had transpired which led to my arrest.

When I was released from jail the next afternoon, I went straight to the Jerome City Police Department, where I spoke to Detective Dan Chatterton. He informed me that Officer Kennedy had come to the conclusion that I was at fault and there was nothing else I could do about it. Chatterton would not give me the chance to defend myself either.

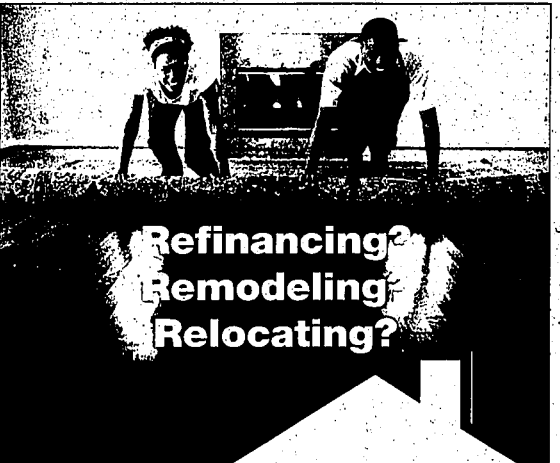
Next, I wrote a letter to the chief of police, Dan Hall. One letter to him and 14 phone calls later resulted in a return letter to me stating there was absolutely nothing that could be done about my situation. At a near-last resort, I contacted Jerome's mayor where he, too, declined to address the issue.

Despite the fact that the "alleged victim" in this case has had numerous calls on him to 911 for his behavior, and despite the fact I was the one with visible marks and not him, I was still arrested and am still going to court to defend myself.

What a waste of taxpayers' dollars! I'm a taxpaying citizen, and I feel I'm wasting my money paying the wages of these so-called "peace officers" (who are supposed to protect us) when I don't even feel safe in a community I've lived in most of my life. Who can ever trust when one can't even trust our city police?

Something needs to be changed with Jerome's City Police Department. If the chief of police doesn't even have the fortitude to return a concerned citizen's phone call, then in my opinion, he doesn't need to be the chief of anything, especially the chief of police.

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By example

Wendell basketball coach Allen Kelsey leaves legacy of success

By Nathaniel Garrabrant
Times-News writer

WENDELL — With eighteen seasons worth of goals checked off as accomplishments, Allen Kelsey, one of the area's most successful, respected, and esteemed high school coaches called it a career at the conclusion of this past basketball season, his work with the Wendell Trojans done.

Beginning with the revival of a losing program, the list extends to a legacy: a 270-100 overall record, eight 23-win seasons, seven district titles and state tournaments, two third-place trophies, a state championship in 2004, a consolation trophy in 2006, nine players who went on to play college basketball and three children named after him.

"I actually gave it a lot of thought," said Kelsey, who will continue teaching at Wendell Middle School. "I think what happened over the course of the years is that I've just sort of lost energy. As I look at the program now, when you have success, sometimes you don't realize all the hard work that went behind it to have that."

The groundwork

"It was an effort every bit as impressive as its results."

"When Kelsey took the Trojans' helm, he inherited a weak program reared in a 15-year long state of languishment, having averaged a win for every two losses.

Kelsey hit the ground running, pulling double duty coaching the eighth grade and varsity teams for his first two seasons. He also instituted a program called "Make It Happen," involving individual, documented summertime practices.

"But results didn't come overnight. The Trojans amassed only 12 wins over Kelsey's first two years and only one in his third season.

"I had doubts," he said. "I wondered if we were going to get the thing turned around. But looking back on it, I think changing attitudes and getting them to think differently was probably as important as the basketball. But we really went to work."

By his fourth season, things began falling into place. With Kelsey's first eighth-grade team now seniors, the Trojans finished the year with the smallest number on the right side of the ledger.

"We ended up being about 14-9 or



Allen Kelsey, former head coach of the Wendell boys basketball team, gives his team direction from the side lines Friday, Feb. 3 during a home game against Buhl.

something," Kelsey said. "A winning record. And the next year we went 22-0 before we lost in districts. We lost a four-overtime game to Gooding and the next night we came back and won and we got to state. Then we went three years in a row."

Over the last 15 years, the Wendell Trojans have averaged an incredible 18 wins a season.

Among the very best was a 25-0 run in the 2003-2004 season culminating in a state championship with a 79-46 dismantling of Hirie. It was Wendell's first boys state basketball title since 1970.

"He was very laid back and calm in the locker room," recalled then-senior

Iylen Lancaster of the championship season. "He let us voice our opinions about what plays we wanted to run. He was very calm about things. He never put a huge amount of pressure on the games, even though there was a lot. He kept us calm."

Consistency and positive environment

Success on the court, however, was only the resultant aspect of the overall consistency and stability characterizing the Kelsey era, which saw just two assistant coaches over the past 12 years — rebounding and post-play coach

Paul Morgan and defensive coach Bruce Clark.

Kelsey recruited the then-middle school football coach Clark in his third season, Morgan in his sixth.

"He's a decent individual," said Morgan. "I've coached with him for 12 years, never heard him utter a foul word. That's a coach we're talking about. There have been times when he's gone into the locker room and said, 'You guys aren't paying attention,' and worked them out. But never in anger or in jest, a foul word. It's incredible the positive influence he has."

Unlike many coaches, Kelsey wasn't a devotee of any particular system or

style of play. Rather, he adopted a pragmatic approach, letting the talent and particular skills of a given team determine the particular schemes to be used. The common theme of Kelsey's generalship through the years was the climate he instilled.

"I think that the thing that Allen did that most contributed to his success is how he could get people to pull together and be positive," said Clark. "As a coach I think his number one goal was to get people united and to get people caring about each other and realizing that they're teammates, that you need to get together. His ability to mold his

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Bruins fall twice at home

By Diana Philbin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Losing is bad enough, but losing at home is worse. Then add that two of your key players are injured, and it makes for a very long afternoon.

Junior outfielder Nathan Robertson was injured in the third inning of Game 1 trying to score on a single to the outfield. Robertson's strike into home head-first and injured his right shoulder. Robertson was taken to the hospital for evaluation. Bruins coach Mike "Tico" said that it will be "look... at."

Also, sophomore Kasey Jerouic pulled his groin and is having trouble with lateral movement.

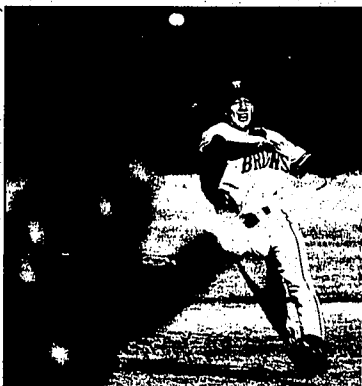
As for Game 1, the Bruins were plagued by eight errors and a Centennial team that was hitting everything through their way as the Bruins fell 5-3 in six innings at Bruin Field on Wednesday.

"We just faced a better team today," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "We were hoping to make things happen and they were making things happen."

Centennial took a one run lead in the second inning as senior center fielder Kysler Christensen led off with a double. He took third on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball.

The Bruins scored two runs in the bottom of the inning on back-to-back doubles by junior Nathan Ramirez and senior Blake Nielsen. Ramirez scored on the double by Nielsen and Nielsen scored on a single by sophomore Remington Pullin.

Centennial added another run in the third and broke the game open in the fourth as three runs scored giving the Pa-



Twin Falls High School third baseman Nathan Ramirez, right, attempts, but is unable to out throw Centennial runner Mike Priddy at first base during the third inning of Game 2 Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

trials a 5-2 advantage. Twin Falls managed one run in the fifth after Centennial had added to their lead with five runs in the top of the inning. Centennial then plated five more in the top of the sixth giving them the 15-3 win.

"Sometimes you just have these kind of hot spells," said Centennial coach Roger Wolf. "Then you might hit a spot where you can't buy a hit. We played good defense and it got us out of some jams."

Patriot senior starter Jake Smith pitched a complete game

and recorded one strikeout. Issued no walks and yielded 10 Bruin hits in six innings of work.

Losing pitcher Nielsen gave up six hits and two walks, but Centennial scored five runs against the starting Bruins hurler. He was relieved by Ramirez in the fifth. Centennial continued the offensive attack as they scored ten runs on eight hits against the reliever.

Several players for the Patriots had multiple hits. Senior Eric Leaman was 3-for-5, senior Derck Bettinson was 3-for-3 in

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Golden Eagles face elimination

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Move on or go home.

Those are the only two options left for the 24-9 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team after the Golden Eagles lost Tuesday's NJCAA National

Tournament opening-round game to Southwestern Illinois College. They can move on — in the tournament's consolation bracket — with a victory over Southwest Tennessee Community College today at the Hutchinson Sports Arena in Hutchinson, Kan.

Or they can go home with a 24-10 record and a two-and-out performance in Hutch.

Make no mistake, these Golden Eagles want to move on. They're hurting and down after Tuesday's 70-65 loss, but tournament play won't wait for CSI



to heal from his aches, pains and disappointment. All that's waiting for CSI is a hard-charging Saluquias team that is hungry to rebound from their 81-58 Round 1 loss to Highland College of Freepport, Ill.

"I told the guys that we still have an opportunity to put the uniforms on three more times," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "We can either leave here 24-10 or we have the opportunity to leave here 27-9. We can go out, win more games, finish 3-1 and with a win here and hold our heads high."

The first step to that goal will be to slow down the high-scoring offensive attack of the 23-7 Saluquias. Southwest Tennessee is

averaging over 96 points per game this season under NJCAA Hall of Fame head coach Vertes Salls, Jr.

The Saluquias are led by 6-foot-3 sophomore guard Lester Hudson, who averages 17.6 points per game. Hudson was held to nine points on 4-of-15 shooting against Highland, as freshman forward Chris Evans led the way for the Saluquias with 14 points. The 6-7, 248-pound banger will offer a physical matchup for CSI sophomore forward Reggie Larry.

Evans is the most physical presence a relatively small Southwest Tennessee lineup has to offer. To make up for their lack of size, the Saluquias look to push the ball at every opportunity. Against Highland, Coach Salls sent two runners down court on every Highland shot attempt and had his rebounding

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Idaho State hires O'Brien as hoops coach

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Joe O'Brien was named the new Idaho State University men's basketball coach on Wednesday. ISU athletic director Paul Bobb made the announcement at a press conference in Pocatello.

What O'Brien brings to the table both on and off the court was simply too much to overlook.

O'Brien comes from Southwestern Junior College in West Burlington, Iowa. He is one of only three men to have won three national junior college championships. He's also a three-time national junior college coach of the year. O'Brien won his national champi-

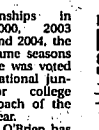


Joe O'Brien

onships in 2000, 2003 and 2004, the same seasons he was voted national junior college coach of the year.

business since 1982, working at various colleges along the way. For the past thirteen seasons he's been a head coach.

The first five seasons were spent at Lincoln Community College in Illinois before moving on to Southeastern where he's spent the past eight campaigns. His head coaching record is an amazing 313-117 for a winning percentage of .728.



But it was more than just wins that caught the attention of Bobb, who knew O'Brien while growing up in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"While the winning record, national championships and national coach of the year honors are all part of Coach O'Brien's success, his demonstrated ability to recruit successful student-athletes completes the package," said Bobb.

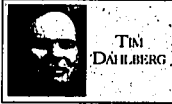
Because of Bobb's long-time friendship with O'Brien, he stepped aside while O'Brien was discussed by the search

committee.

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SPORTS

Beauty of NFL system is that it works as long as the money rolls in



TIM DAHLBERG

The Dallas Cowboys got the receiver their fans loved to hate. The New England Patriots gave away the kicker their fans hated to lose. Both moves were baffling, at best. And not just because it matters who you think, because in the end it really doesn't.

Coaches and general managers can huddle in darkened rooms for weeks, emerge blinded by the light and still do something stupid. Owners can fall in love with players and hand out millions no matter what the potential for disaster may be.

The greatest thing about free agency in the NFL, though, may be that teams can recover from their mistakes quickly.

So what if Terrell Owens goes back and tackles Bill Parcells for taking him out of a game. All it costs the Cowboys is \$10 million, money Jerry Jones can't spend on anything more for nachos and beer when the new stadium opens in Arlington.

That's because Owens' \$25 million contract with the Cowboys really isn't a \$25 million contract. If the Cowboys don't want to after a year, they simply let him go and are out nothing but a \$5 million signing bonus and a \$5 million first-year salary.

Which is what happened Monday to Larry Allen.

guard who was the last link to the Cowboys' glory days. He became disposable because of his age and the fact he was due \$2 million next week and was going to count \$7.5 million toward next season's salary cap.

All Dallas had to do was show Allen the way to the door and wish him good luck. And, hey, if you want to come back at a cheaper price let us know.

This isn't baseball, where George Steinbrenner ate Kevin Brown's \$16 million salary the last couple years, and has to pay Randy Johnson even more until he collects Social Security.

Almost left out in the tributes to the departing Paul Tagliabue last week was the fact that he

has — with help from the players' association — kept in place a system that rewards performance and comes close to forcing players to actually play for pay.

Signing bonuses may be huge, but with no guaranteed contracts there's rarely any complacency among players. The system, tied together with a salary cap, works, unlike baseball's dysfunctional labor division.

Tagliabue said at the Super Bowl this year that the philosophy on guaranteed contracts goes back to the founders of the league, who believed that a significant portion of pay should be for performance.

"Guaranteed contracts, within the context of a salary cap, takes it away from a player who is playing and gives it to a player who is not playing," Tagliabue said.

Players have generally gone along with that, often at a high price to those unfortunate

enough to suffer career-ending injuries or whose performances, like Allen's, were just declining. Many others, though, have made it up on the other end with signing bonuses that Tagliabue estimates make up half the league's \$3.4 billion in annual player costs.

"And it's hard to argue when the amount of money each team can spend on players has gone up \$35 million in the last five years.

Those payrolls will skyrocket even more now because the NFL broke earlier this month and agreed to a contract that will add nearly a billion dollars in player costs in exchange for six years of labor peace.

The agreement increases the salary cap from \$85.5 million to \$102 million for next year, and teams didn't wait long before starting to spend the money.

Owens got his, and so did Edgerin James, who is guaranteed at least \$1.75 million of a four-year \$30 million pact he

signed with the beleaguered Arizona Cardinals. And Steve Hutchinson got the richest deal ever for a guard: \$16 million guaranteed and a possible \$49 million over seven years from the Minnesota Vikings.

Adam Vinatieri won't get nearly that much because, well, he's a kicker. But his signing by the Indianapolis Colts was a good example of why fans should never get too attached to players, no matter what they've done for a team:

Vinatieri won two Super Bowls for the Patriots on last-second kicks, and helped win the 2001 AFC semifinal on a memorable kick through swirling snow with 32 seconds left against the Raiders.

He's probably the best clutch kicker in the history of the game. And, by all accounts, he probably would have stayed with the Patriots if they had shown him a little love.

Yet New England let him go, declining to pay him a paltry \$3

million or so despite reportedly having some \$20 million in unused cap money. Maybe an alarm went off when they realized they could buy 10 kickers at Vinatieri's price.

Indianapolis, meanwhile, didn't mind shelling out a few million to get him, not with memories still fresh of the kick Mike Vanderjag missed in the playoffs that would have gotten the Colts into overtime against Pittsburgh.

The Cowboys took a gamble on TO. The Patriots took a gamble of their own.

In the NFL, though, rolling the dice isn't so hard. More money will be pouring in next year and there will be plenty of time for those smart enough to correct any mistakes.

And that, really, is the beauty of the system.

Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org.

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team into a multi group was probably "his number one asset."

The final chapter

Perhaps never was this ability put to a harder test than during Kelsey's final state tournament run, his fourth in five years, concluding the 2005-06 season and his career.

In a first round game in Boise against New Plymouth on March 2, Wendell spent the second half battling out of a double digit hole to tie the score at 59 with 1.2 seconds left with a three pointer from star point guard Zac Davis.

With the momentum and the extra quarter seemingly secured, Kelsey and his teammates were an overtime and one more round away from a championship game grand finale.

Then New Plymouth's Blake Skidmore took the inbound pass and etched his name into Idaho basketball lore with a 70-foot lottery shot. Game over.

"I'm telling you," said Kelsey. "That was as disappointed and as stunned as I've ever been as a coach to have that guy drill that shot."

Kelsey responded by drawing from his hat a rabbit dwarfing even the one that pitched his team out of his life chase, rallying the devastated group through the other side of the bracket to a consolation trophy.

But for Kelsey, it wasn't the career capping hardware that was to be remembered.

"The lesson of these kids learning about themselves, to be able to take that and come back," said Kelsey. "That was no easy task to rally and to come back. But they found out about themselves, that they were able to handle that adversity.

"I don't know what the state championship locker room was like, but ours was as good as it could be. The feelings and the kids and the coaches... we sat there for probably an hour before anyone ever left the locker room."

With that, Kelsey hands the reigns to another.

"It's been really the joy of my life and I've worried a little bit that I'll miss it," said Kelsey. "But I haven't had second thoughts that I didn't make the right choice. It's the right time for Wendell. Somebody needs to jump in here with the kind of enthusiasm that sometimes only younger people can have."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Virtual academy info session today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Virtual Academy is holding a parent information session from noon to 1 p.m. or from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Ameritel Inn, 1377 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

Those attending will learn about the school, view the curriculum, books, materials, witness a demonstration and see how students can enroll in the tuition-free school.

Relay for Life team holds Skateland party

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is holding a party at Skateland from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road. The cost is \$4 each. For more information, call 733-9033.

Forest Service seeks input on outfitter

KEICHIUM — The Forest Service proposes to issue a 10-year special-use permit to an outfitter and guide who provides services to the public on the Ketchum Ranger District and a portion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The outfitter and guide requesting the permit is Super Outdoor Adventures, owned and operated by James Super of Bellevue. Super outfits horse rides, pack trips and hunting trips. Super Outdoor Adventures has been a permitted outfitter for more than ten years. Hunting activities may take place in Fish and Game Unit 48. The Forest Service will review the outfitter operation before issuing a permit.

The Forest Service is requesting written comments by April 21. Comments need to be sent to Ketchum Ranger District, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340. Also: Joe Micalusi. Comments may also be sent electronically to: comments-intern@fs.fed.us.

The Forest Service has prepared a briefing paper providing additional details regarding this outfitter and guide operation. Copies of this paper are available by contacting the Ketchum Ranger District office on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum, or by calling 208-622-5371.

Students to take part in Kick Butts Day

TWIN FALLS — Local high school and junior high school students are promoting tobacco prevention at the Magic Valley Mall food court from April 5 through April 9.

The group will present "Project 200," where they will display 1,200 packs of shoes to represent the 1,200 people that die every day from tobacco-related diseases, organizers say. Memorial cards for people who would like to remember their loved ones who have died from tobacco-related diseases will also be on display.

The event is part of the national Kick Butts Day, sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-free Kids based in Washington, D.C.

For more information, call South Central District Health Tobacco Prevention Program Coordinator Tami Pearson at 737-5945.

— compiled from staff reports.

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of 1999	% of 2000
Big Wood	131%	121%
Little Wood	124%	117%
Big Lost	119%	116%
Little Lost	107%	92%
Hwy 80/FortTeton	116%	107%
Upper Snake Basin	110%	101%
Oakley	128%	126%
Sawtooth Falls	128%	122%

*A comparison of basin snowpack, on a dry year, with a 30-year average. **An indicator of basin snowpack.

Ex-Scout leader gets 10 years for girl's injuries

Jerome woman guilty of driving under influence

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

A former Girl Scout leader has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for injuries suffered by a 10-year-old Idaho girl in an alcohol-related wreck.

Wendy Dunlap, 45, of Jerome, was sentenced to a uni-

fied 10-year term, with two years fixed and eight years indeterminate, for one count of injury to a child and one count of aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol.

After serving a 180-day rider, Dunlap could have the remainder of her sentence suspended.

Dunlap took a group of Girl Scouts to the Kasein Corn Kraze on Oct. 18 while under the influence of alcohol, according to court records. She carried a Pepsi bottle with tequila with her on the trip. After a stop left the maze, Dunlap ran a stop-

sign at 600 W. 100 N in Paul and collided with a car driven by Silvano Trejo, 18, of Burley.

A 19-year-old passenger, Brittany Stout, of Eden, was thrown from the car. Stout received massive facial injuries and a broken arm. She has undergone numerous laser surgeries to repair damage done in the wreck. Also injured in the crash, although less seriously, were Dunlap's own children.

Dunlap was given a blood test after the crash, which registered a .24/.29 blood alcohol content, three times the legal limit in Idaho.

In a plea agreement, Dunlap agreed to the sentence with a recommended retained jurisdiction and a 180-day rider.

Fifth District Judge John Melanson accepted the recommended agreement, telling Dunlap that, despite her efforts to get help for her drinking, he felt she was still in denial and needed time in prison so she could get treatment.

Dunlap admitted that she had been out with her husband the night before and had about five or six drinks. On the day of the crash, she said she was suffering from a hangover. She told

the judge that she "bit the bullet" by drinking a few shots of tequila, then put more alcohol in a Pepsi bottle and took it with her when she left to take the Scouts on an outing.

Prosecutor Jason Walker called two witnesses during the sentencing hearing, an extraction official who responded to the crash and Stout herself.

When Walker called Stout to the stand, he asked her what had motivated since the wreck. "I got teased a lot," Stout said solemnly. "Kids tell me to get a

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HAPPY TO HELP SENIORS



Volunteer Ann Petty helps Virginia Chambers into the car as they head to a doctor's appointment. Petty is one of 16 Mini-Cassia Senior Assisted Services volunteer drivers who help homebound seniors with everyday errands like grocery shopping and trips to the doctor.

Volunteers restoring luster to 'golden years'

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

PAUL — Isolation, loneliness and fear are not part of the picture most Mini-Cassia seniors imagine when they think about their golden years, yet they are often the day-to-day reality for many seniors.

"Everything is more stressful. It's not a happy time," says 77-year-old Virginia Chambers. "Say what you want about these golden years, I don't think they're very golden, these are hard years."

Chambers worked in a nursing home for 30 years and is now homebound due to her deteriorating health.

She utilizes some of the community in-home services available for the elderly, such as Idaho Home Health, which provides services like nursing care and house cleaning, and the Hired and Senior Volunteer Program's (HSVP) Senior Assisted Services (SAS), which provides free transportation for errands.

The extra help allows Chambers to remain as much independence as possible and remain in her home.

More information
To be an SAS driver or to receive free transportation, call RSVP East End Coordinator Kitty Andrews at (208) 878-0727.

"I never thought I'd be in this condition, but it happens to all of us, I guess," Chambers said. "But I'm one of the lucky ones; I get to stay in my home."

Chambers said that without the program, she would probably have to move into an assisted-living or a long-term care facility.

For many seniors, the loss of their home is one of the most feared aspects of advancing age, says RSVP East End Coordinator Kitty Andrews. Keeping seniors in their homes is usually better for the seniors and for their communities and the state, which often takes over the financial burden once a senior makes the move to a care facility.

Programs like SAS help take up the slack by providing the extra bit of help needed by many elderly residents.

Staffed by senior citizen volunteers, the SAS program in Mini-Cassia has blossomed from three clients in 1995 to 260 today. The program uses 16 volunteers who take turns driving other homebound seniors.

Volunteers are reimbursed 34 cents per mile, funded through a monthly allowance provided by Minidoka County as well as state and federal funds. Cassia County also contributes to the program, Andrews said.

SAS volunteers must be at least 55 years old, have a valid driver's license, insurance on their car and a good driving record.

"I'm fortunate to have her as a driver," Chambers said about Ann Petty, an SAS volunteer who drives in more than 20 hours each week helping several seniors around Mini-Cassia.

Petty says she gets something out of it as well.

"Knowing that I'm needed keeps me here," Petty said. "I'm not just filling these appointments. I know they really need me."

Jerome County candidates gear up for primary election

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's gearing up to be one heated commissioner's race in Jerome County.

Republican incumbent Veronica Lierman is facing four challengers this year for her District 1 commissioner's seat. One of those challengers is cabinetmaker Lee Halper, who ran and lost to Lierman in 2000 and 2004. Halper ran as a Republican in those two races.

Although Halper filed to run as an independent this time for the commissioner's seat, there is some question as to whether he can because he also filed to run as a Republican for state representative in District 26, a seat held by Republican Bert Stevenson. (See sidebar).

So why is Halper running again this time? "Jerome County has been so screwed up and corrupt for so long, I want to get rid of that," Halper said.

Jerome County Commission candidates

- **County Commissioner District 1** — Two-year term: Republican incumbent Veronica Lierman; Republican Diana Obenauer; Republican Kelly Bangert; Independent Lee Halper; Democrat Samuel R. Harris
- **County Commissioner District 3** — Four-year term: Republican incumbent Joe Davidson; Republican Stuart Williams
- **County Clerk** — Four-year term: Republican Michelle Emerson; Republican Rachel A. Evans; Republican Teresa Onida
- **Assessor** — Four-year term: Republican incumbent Bonnie Tolman; Republican Rick Haberman.
- **Unchallenged incumbents:** Coroner Gerald Ostler and Treasurer Mary Childers both have filed for additional four-year terms and are unchallenged.

Halper said one example of that corruption is how the former board of county commissioners, which included Lierman and former commissioners John Ellorrieta and Alvin Chojnacky, voted to pay themselves overtime back in 2001. The three party commissioners decided they

would each put in as many hours as they could and pay themselves an additional hourly wage for any overtime worked. Lierman was out of town Wednesday and couldn't be reached for comment. But she

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Candidate files for two offices and two parties

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

JEROME — Lee Halper is a busy man these days.

The Jerome cabinetmaker has filed to run as an independent for the District 1 commissioner's seat in Jerome County, a seat now held by Republican Veronica Lierman. He's also filed to run as a Republican for District 26, House seat A, an office held by Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert.

Can he do that? The Idaho secretary of state's office says he can't, but Halper begs to differ. Halper referred to a 1991 written opinion from the state attorney general's office. In that case, the AG's

office determined there was no legal basis to prohibit an incumbent from serving as a city mayor and a state legislator at the same time.

"The attorney general says you can hold two offices," Halper said. "Why can't you run for two offices?" Chief Deputy Secretary of State Tim Hurst said he talked to Halper on Wednesday and told the candidate he would have to make up his mind which office he wanted to run for and what he wanted to run as.

"The reason he can't do it is he's saying he's an independent, which is like saying you

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Esther Short



BURLEY — Esther Christina Short, a 97-year-old former resident of Burley, died Friday, March 17, 2006, at her daughter's home in Marysville, Calif. She was born July 8, 1908, in Raymond, Utah, the daughter of Neils George and Carrie Annella Olson Peterson. She received her education in Preston, Idaho. She married Lloyd Hollingsworth on Feb. 4, 1928, in Preston. Following their marriage, they resided in Preston, prior to moving to Seattle, Wash., in 1941, where Esther worked for Ilco Inc. They later moved to Ogden, Utah, where they lived with her daughter, Norma. Esther was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and she enjoyed crocheting and yard work. She is survived by her children, Norma Van Oliver of Marysville, Calif., Elaine Ovi-

er Warrick of Rupert and Lloyd (Jean) Hollingsworth of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Beatrice Crandall of Pocatello; 17 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; 40 great-great-grandchildren; and five great-great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John Short, who died on Nov. 1, 1981; and three children, Connie Johnson, Beth Baldwin and Irene Caperton.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 25, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1530 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Mark Fillmore officiating. Burial will follow at the Richmond Cemetery in Richmond, Utah. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Marion H. Van Oliver



PARMA — Marion "Red" H. Van Oliver, 89, joined his heavenly father on Monday, March 20, 2006. He fought a long courageous battle with cancer. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 24, 2006, at Faithful Funeral Chapel, 2500 Cleveland Blvd. in Caldwell, Idaho. Interment will follow at the Wilder Cemetery in Wilder, Idaho. He was born in Artesia, Calif. He lived in Beilflower, Calif., until he was 11 years old, when his family moved to Chino, Calif. Red attended Ontario High School, graduating in 1933. Red served in the United States Army for two years, fighting in Vietnam. After his service, Red returned to Chino and bucked hay and drove truck for years. He enjoyed racing his cars at local drag strips, developing his passion for car racing that continued until his death. He met the love of his life, Donna Finkerton, in 1978 and married her to Chino, Calif. Red attended a surprise wedding ceremony on the way to their new home in Parma, Idaho. Once in Parma, they built a life together, starting with a dairy, Idaho quickly became their heart, and they decided to begin their family there in 1980 with a daughter, Audra Ann, and two years later, a son, Allen Hugo. Red was a big Dutchman with an even bigger personality. He will always be remembered for his sweet na-



ture and mischievous sense of humor. He was personable with everyone he met; he truly knew no strangers. He had the best kind of laugh and loved to tease his children, especially Audra who secretly loved in it. Along with the torment, though, they had a very loving relationship. He taught her about fast cars, playing ball and left her his sense of humor. Red had a special place in his heart for Allen, too. Together, they embarked on many road trips. Whether it was fishing, to the drug stores or to Mount Rushmore, they always seemed to be going on adventures. He also loved spending time with his brothers as well. They had a lot of adventures of their own. Many quick morning errands stretched into all-day jaunts looking for hay, eating lunch or having a cold one.

Edna Rachel O'Rourke

Edna is survived by her son, James of San Luis Obispo; grandchildren, Rachel and Kristine O'Rourke of Paso Robles; grandson, Sean O'Rourke of Paso Robles; great-grandsons, Nathan and Noah Camus; and her brothers, Anthony, Conover of Paso Robles. She was a practical person, both inside and out, and she

will be missed by all who knew and loved her. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Idaho State Fair. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today, March 23, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery on West Avenue in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Olga A. Jarolimek of Paul, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Adam Michael West of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

J. Riley Scott of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

James Claude Rigen of Hailey, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Cheryl Kay Larson-White of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 fourth Ave. E.

Bob F. (Digger) Davls of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel; friends and family may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alice Marie Wheeler of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. in Paul; a graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

1530 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Janet Lynn Parrott Knefel of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Meridian (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary E. Jering, formerly of Gooding, funeral at 3 p.m. Friday at the Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Marian E. Bigley of Lewiston and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m.

Saturday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lewiston (Vassar Reynolds Funeral Home in Lewiston).

Vilate McLaughlin of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

John R. "Duke" Haley of Tempe, Ariz., graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Payson Pioneer Cemetery in Payson, Ariz.; friends may call from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Messinger Funeral Home, 302 W. Aero Drive in Payson, Ariz.

DEATH NOTICES

James Lester Jones — GOODING — James Lester Jones, 78, of Gooding, Monday, March 20, 2006, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. A celebration of life memorial service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 23, 2006, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 501 Main St. in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

2006, at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Funeral Home in Burley.

Robert Utt — EDEN — Robert Utt, 68, of Eden, Idaho, died Monday, March 20, 2006, at the Veterans Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho. At his request, no service will be held. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Thomas J. Tappen — BURLEY — Thomas J. Tappen, 76, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 22, 2006, at his home in Burley. The funeral mass will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, March 25, 2006, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Burley. A vigil service will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 24.

Rosemary K. Shepard — BURLEY — Rosemary K. Shepard, 89, of Burley, died Wednesday, March 22, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Defense says burn treatment is destroying evidence

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The attorney for a woman accused of placing a toddler's hand in boiling water says medical evidence is being destroyed as doctors do hand reconstruction on the child. Jennifer G. George, 33, of Kaysville, is charged with second-degree felony child abuse in an incident that police said happened April 14, 2005. The toddler, who had been in foster care with George, has been adopted by another family. Edward Montgomery, who has contended the injury was frostbite, told 2nd District Court Judge Glen C. Dawson Tuesday that his expert witness was not able to examine the child before she left for Texas for reconstructive surgery.

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Challenger to N. Idaho judge may not meet legal requirements

COBURG (AP) — The Idaho secretary of state's office is investigating whether a candidate for Idaho's 1st District judicial bench meets the minimum requirement to run for the seat. Bami Amaro, a Coeur d'Alene attorney, is trying to unseat Judge John Mitchell, but the state election division is questioning whether she meets the 10-year minimum for practicing law before seeking election to the bench. Idaho law requires that a candidate for district judge "have been admitted to the practice of law for at least 10 years prior to taking office." Amaro, 37, was admitted to

the Ohio bar on Nov. 12, 1996, according to the Attorney Registration Section of the Supreme Court of Ohio. On Web site, Amaro says she had a private practice in Ohio from 1996 to 1998, before returning to Idaho where she was admitted to the state bar in 1998. But officials in Ohio say that Amaro is not an active member of the Ohio State Bar or practiced law while she resided in that state. And according to the Ohio Supreme Court, "inactive attorneys may not practice law in Ohio or hold themselves out as authorized to practice law in Ohio." In a written response to questions from The Spokesman-

Review, Amaro said she had cancer during the time she was on inactive status in Ohio and "could not practice full-time." "It was, however, self admitted," Amaro said. Amaro's lawyer doesn't specify whether inactive periods of bar membership should count toward the 10-year minimum requirement for practicing law. Officials with the Idaho secretary of state's office told The Associated Press on Wednesday that they are looking into Amaro's qualifications. "Our office is consulting with the attorney general's office at this time," said Marilyn Johnson, a secretary in the elections department.

Utah skier missing for two days is found alive

CEBAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A missing skier was rescued by helicopter Wednesday after spending two nights in the backcountry, about 10 miles east of Cedar City. Levi Matthew Nelson, 22, of Nephi was reported missing Monday after leaving on a solo backcountry ski trip. Nelson, who is a student at Southern Utah University, was picked up by a Utah Depart-

ment of Public Safety search-and-rescue helicopter about 9:15 a.m. The helicopter pilot and an observer on board found ski tracks in the canyon. They thought Nelson might be, followed them for about 15 minutes and found him, said Trooper Jeff Nighur, a Department of Public Safety spokesman. The helicopter was unable to

search the area on Tuesday because of bad weather, Nighur said. The pilot and an observer were able to locate Nelson shortly after taking off Wednesday, he said. It was unclear where exactly Nelson was found. His condition was unknown, but he was reported to be in good power when he was spotted, officials said.

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Compromise reached on roads plan

New T.F. bridge won't be funded

By John Miller Associated Press writer



BOISE — A renewed veto battle similar to 2005 appears to have been averted over Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's "Connecting Idaho" roads program...

choosing projects, not the Transportation Board that traditionally held sway over highway work...

governor's chief of staff. In an interview with The Associated Press following the unanimous vote...

U.S. Interstate 84, 570 million for work between Caldwell and Meridian and \$13.9 million for construction between Orchard Street and Isaacs Canyon...

Craig says he opposes national forest land sale

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Sen. Larry Craig says he will not allow a Bush administration proposal to sell 300,000 acres of national forest land...



Sen. Craig

The new budget moves about \$30 million from the McCammon-Soda Springs project to pay for the Garwood-Sagie wood, and gives the Orchard Street-Isaacs Canyon project an additional \$9 million...

be cut over the next five years, eventually putting an end to the program that was designed to help communities that relied on timber revenue to transition to more broad-based economies...

Committee passes plan for school redesign

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE — The state Board of Education reached a long-awaited goal Wednesday when it passed a plan to increase math and science requirements in high school...

ponents were worried the plan would cut into student time for electives such as music, art, and religious seminars...

of science, and four years of English for graduation. The rule increases that requirement to four years of math and three years of science...

Lawmakers vote down bill allowing beer, wine inside movie theaters

BOISE — A bill to allow people to sip beer or wine while they watched movies at some Idaho theaters was shot down 30-30 Wednesday in the House...

area after the Idaho State Police Alcohol Beverage Control Division raised questions about the practice...

have raised the sales tax on chewing tobacco in a minimum of 51 percent, affecting budget brands of moist snuff that cost less than \$2.50 an ounce...

Reid threatens filibuster over immigration

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As the Senate prepares to tackle the most sweeping immigration reform in years, a top Democratic ally threatened Wednesday to do everything in his power, including filibuster, to thwart Majority Leader Bill Frist's proposed overhaul...

for Frist, did not immediately respond to a call Wednesday evening. Reid said the overhaul must include heightened border enforcement, a "guest worker" program and a "path to citizenship" for the estimated 11 million people in the United States illegally...

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Scientists unlock bird flu virus

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two research teams have independently discovered explanations for the chief features of the H5N1 bird flu virus — its difficulty in spreading among humans, and the deadly effects when it does.

Unlike influenza viruses that are passed easily between people, H5N1 has a hard time attaching to cells in the nose, throat and upper airways. However, it readily attaches to cells deep in the lungs.

This suggests that people need close and heavy exposure to the H5N1 virus for it to get into the lungs, where it can take hold. But once there, it causes extensive damage to the machinery of respiration — the cells and air spaces where oxygen is exchanged for carbon dioxide.

This scenario closely mimics the clinical experience of many of the 184 human cases of bird flu that have been officially diagnosed and reported since late 2003. More than half of those have been fatal.

"This is information that we need to know — fundamental and exciting — in this type of virus," said a leading flu virologist at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. He was not a member of either of the teams that discovered the virus, but he published his results in Wednesday's issue of the journal *Nature*, and the other online in the journal *Science*.

Influenza infection occurs through a series of steps, with a key early one involving hemagglutinin, a protein that coats the virus's outer envelope. That protein — the H in H5N1 shorthand — attaches to sugar molecules that lie on the surface of many cells.

Virologists have known for many years that the H5N1 virus attaches through a sugar "linkage" designated alpha 2,3. The vast family of avian flu viruses favor a linkage with a slightly different shape, designated alpha 2,6.

A research team led by Kyoko Shinya at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Tokyo looked for differences in the human respiratory tract, contain which linkage.

They found that alpha 2,6 — the linkage favored by H5N1 — is predominant in the nose and all the way down the airways to the microscopic passageways that lead to the air sacs, or alveoli, that are the site of gas exchange. In the H5N1 virus, the receptor for bird viruses — becomes common. Human viruses attached to the upper airways, while avian viruses attached to cells deep in the lungs.

Bus accident claims 12 Americans

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A bus carrying cruise ship tourists plunged 300 feet down a mountainside in northern Chile Wednesday, killing 12 Americans, U.S. and Chilean officials said.

Two other U.S. tourists and two Chileans — the driver and the tour guide — were hospitalized in serious condition following the crash along a rugged highway near the Pacific port city of Arica. The bus was carrying 35 tourists and Juan Carlos Pelli, an Arica city hall spokesman.

"We have confirmed that all the victims were American citizens," Pelli told the Associated Press by telephone from the hospital.

The tourists were returning to Celebrity Cruises' ship Millennium, which is due to return to the excursion to nearby Lauca National Park.

The driver reported that he lost control of the bus while passing a truck on a steep approach on a collision course, Pelli said. The bus went off the narrow highway and tumbled down a steep mountainside.

He said the bus, which had a capacity of 16 passengers, "was totally destroyed."

The accident occurred 25 miles northeast of Arica on the road leading to the high Andes Mountains, connecting the coast with the Bolivian capital of La Paz.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Vance, who also confirmed the U.S. deaths, said the embassy was sending consular officers to Arica.



Lifeboats used by passengers of the sunken ferry Queen of the North sit on the deck of the Canadian Coast Guard vessel Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Wednesday. The ferry hit a rock and sank off British Columbia.

Indian village mobilizes after Canadian ferry sinks

HARTLEY BAY, British Columbia (AP) — In fishing boats and speedboats, the people of this small Indian village headed into the stormy waters off British Columbia's north coast to help rescue 101 passengers and crew from a large British Columbia ferry that hit a rock and sank early Wednesday.

David Hahn, the president of B.C. Ferries, called the orderly rescue from the ferry's lifeboats and the fact that no one was seriously hurt miraculous.

"Anyone who has a major incident and you have no one hurt or killed in this type of thing, I think you always think it's a miracle," Hahn said.

Canadian coast guard spokesman Dan Bate said the southbound Queen of the North hit the rock at 11:26 p.m. MST off Gil Island in Wright Sound, about 6.5 miles south of here. The area is about 80 miles south of Prince Rupert and about 580 miles northwest of Seattle.

Passengers and crew aboard

the 409-foot ship began boarding life rafts less than half an hour later, then were taken aboard local boats and the Canadian icebreaker Sir Wilfrid Laurier with no reports of significant injury or other physical distress, Bate said.

Weather at the time was reported to be 45 mph winds with choppy seas.

The ferry, part of the province's extensive marine transport service, had left Prince Rupert at 8 p.m. for the overnight run to Port Hardy at the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

One passenger told Canadian Press she at first thought she was in the middle of a drill.

"And then when they said to go to the other side of the boat, we knew it was real," said Jill Lawrence. "But I was very calm. Everyone seemed very calm and the crew did an awesome job to get us off."

"We heard a crashing noise and the ship went to one side," passenger Lawrence Papineau

said. "Then it was a louder crash ... and then everybody realized what was happening and the ship went to one side."

"Within an hour, the ship actually tilted to the side, leveled out and it sunk down to the sixth deck, came back up like the Titanic, dipped and then it went under."

Nicole Robinson, a receptionist at the cultural center in this Gitksan Tribe town of about 200 residents, said many of those who arrived from the ferry were stunned and a few were treated for slight injuries.

"We just had a few patients come and go, minor injuries," she said. "The community all got together with blankets. Everybody's pretty cold, but they're all down at a community hall."

Some ferry passengers with minor injuries were flown by helicopter from Hartley Bay to Prince Rupert, said Harley Bay resident Wally Bolton, who was helping the rescued at the cultural center.

Court: Dress code decision against Muslim was OK

LONDON (AP) — Britain's highest court ruled Wednesday that a school acted properly in refusing to allow a student to wear Muslim clothing of her choice rather than the attire permitted under school policy.

Shabina Begum, now 17, last year won a Court of Appeal ruling establishing that Denhish High School in Luton infringed on her rights by not allowing her to wear a jilbab — a long, flowing gown that covers her entire body except for her face and hands.

The school, where four-fifths of the students are Muslim, allows students to wear trousers, skirts or a traditional shalwar kameez, which consists of trousers and a tunic. Girls were allowed to wear head scarves.

The school, which appealed its case to the Law Lords, Britain's highest court, argued that the jilbab posed a health and safety risk and might cause divisions among pupils, with those wearing traditional dress possibly being seen as better Muslims.

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Daily 7:15 - 9:30

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By Johnny Hart



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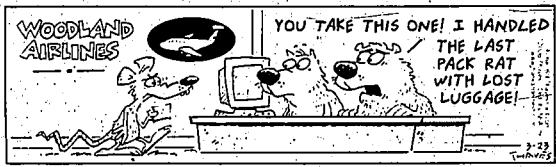
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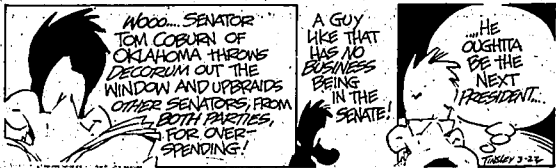
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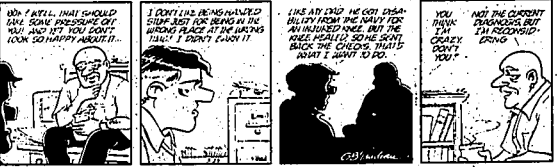
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By Gary Trudeau



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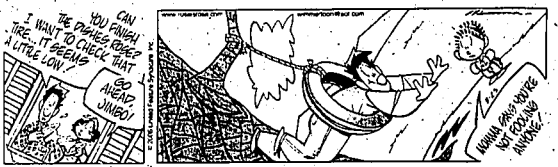
Poats Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Watch what you say, Virgo

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect peacefulness and a tranquil pace in the coming 12 months. As this year unfolds, remember that while we often get what we need, we don't always get what we want from the universe. Go ahead and plan ways to achieve and obtain those things near to your heart. The answer to your most important prayers may appear in December or January, so prepare to accept whatever is offered during those months. Those who are truly good for you will grow closer, but those who aren't will fade from view. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do your own thing. Serious deadlines may be looming, but you possess the enthusiasm and stamina to burn the candle at both ends. You might even find time to cook a gourmet meal to eat by candlelight. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Earn kudos. The quota may need to be filled or the high water mark reached, but you have the power to meet the goal. Let common sense rule the weekend. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lay low. No matter how romantic or loving you feel this isn't the time to press for com-

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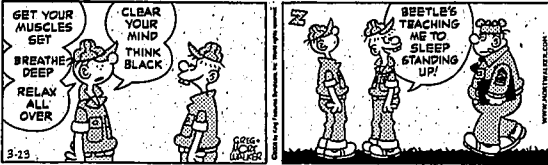
ment or talk over a major relationship issue. Avoid public presentations or pushing your agenda. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a sharp cookie. Know when to speak and when to keep quiet. Those in close association may have a tight schedule or exacting requirements. Help others succeed to help yourself. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ambitions may get the upper hand and make you yearn for success. Apply your charm and allure to make a perfect impression. Show off your ability to be precise and others will applaud. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Button your lip. An inadvertent verbal slipup can cause a setback if you are set on winning the heart of a significant other or reaching a career ambition. Let common sense rule today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a work buddy. If you are a true Libra type, then working on your own could seem distasteful. You may prefer to play

hooky from the job today but the results could be disastrous. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Love may beckon from the sidelines, but ambition holds sway. Pay close attention to deadlines and be sure to follow rules and regulations. Plan to relax and have fun over the weekend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overthinking can trigger a rut. Awaken. Focus on getting essential matters corrected and completed. Fixing problems in a timely fashion can earn your recognition. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ambitions grow stronger as the week unfolds. Hone your creative skills by practicing diligently and being your own harshest critic. You will be well rewarded for a job well done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your whimsical outlook can lighten a somber mood. You might get by on your charm, but only if you have completed obligations just as dictated. Good organization is necessary for your recognition. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fulfill obligations and don't slip into a lazy frame of mind. To gain approval, let the need to please the boss outweigh pressing romantic urges. This is not the time for slipshod work.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



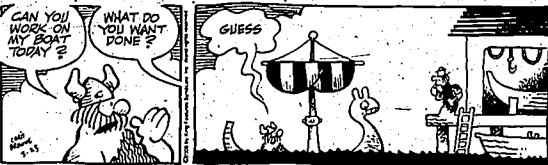
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By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schultz



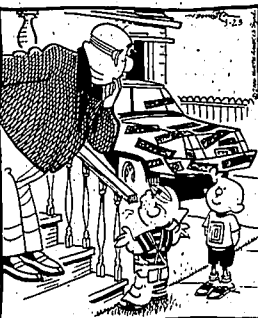
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Demna the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Victims who report crime help police more than they realize

DEAR ABBY: I'm a deputy sheriff. Last week, I was in a department store outside my jurisdiction and overheard a conversation between two of the clerks. One of them had her car broken into the night before, and several valuable items and her house key had been stolen. This woman said she didn't call the police because there was nothing they could do.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

guys have already won.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and the mother of four beautiful children, ages 3 and under. Recently, my husband confessed that he's had several affairs while I was pregnant with our last daughter. I thought I could get over it, but it's difficult because he gave me an sexually transmitted disease.

I identified myself as a deputy and told her she should contact her police department immediately for the following reasons:

- (1) She was a victim of a crime. Her house key was taken by someone who had already demonstrated that he or she was a criminal. If the perpetrator came back and robbed her house, or worse yet, harmed her, the police would have more to go on to solve that crime. It also advised her to have her locks changed immediately.
- (2) Her car may not have been the only one broken into. If a pattern was developing, the police could increase patrols in her area. But they couldn't know to do it if the incident went unreported.
- (3) In the course of serving search warrants or making other arrests, we often find property that obviously doesn't belong to the suspect. After all, who owns multiple TV sets, stereos, DVD players, digital cameras, etc.? If nobody reports a theft, we have no way of knowing whose property it is.

Without that knowledge, we can't return property to its rightful owner, nor can we charge the suspect with additional crimes.

(4) Suspects often pawn what they steal. Our detectives regularly check pawn shops for items that have been reported stolen and can recover them for the owner as well as pay a visit to whoever sold them. Many crimes have been solved in this manner.

Please, Abby, urge your readers to report all crimes of which they are victims. Even if it appears the police are taking little action, they are, in fact, doing far more than is readily apparent.

— DEPUTY PETER N. SPAGNOLLO, PAYETTE, IDAHO
DEAR DEPUTY SPAGNOLLO: Your message is important, and I'm printing your letter as written with no editing. Although there is no guarantee that anyone won't become a crime victim, we do not have to take it in. In contrast, my third-grader teacher used to say, "The policeman is your friend." If we do not report a crime when one has been committed, then the bad

He thinks I should forgive him and forget it. We are separated now because of this, and he wants to come home. I keep saying no because he hurt me so badly. I have started divorce proceedings, but some of my family think it's a mistake. They think because we have four kids that I need to try to work things out with him.

I know I'll never be able to trust him again or forgive him. Every flare-up is a reminder. What would you do if you were me?

— STAY OR LEAVE
MISSOURI
DEAR STAY OR LEAVE: I'd shelve the divorce for a while and see if intensive marriage counseling could help, to avoid the anger and disappointment. Please understand that other couples have made it past a crisis like the one you are experiencing. Your husband made a huge mistake, but he obviously wants to make amends. Only if counseling didn't work would I end the marriage.

On this day, Patrick Henry declared 'Give me liberty, or give me death!'

This day in history: Patrick Henry declared "Give me liberty, or give me death!" on March 23, 1775. On the same date in 1933, the Nazi-dominated German parliament — citing the dangers of international terrorism — passed the "Enabling Act," suspending basic civil and human rights for four years.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

If you're talking about the first European born in America, perhaps we need to forget Virginia. Dan and I remember Thorfin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorfinn Karlseth. According to Scandinavian historical sources, Snorri was born somewhere in the New West some time around the year 1000.

"Catcher" comes from the Greek word meaning "let come down."

"Growing" the economy out of the federal deficit isn't really an option any more. To do so now would require double-digit growth every year for the next

75 years. For comparison purposes, real growth during the boom of the 1990s peaked at only 5.2 percent.

Worried about bird flu? You're putting the chicken before the egg. So far only 103 people have died from it so far worldwide. In contrast, 36,000 people die from run-of-the-mill seasonal flu in a normal year in the United States alone.

You can worry enough, if you're a bird. The virus has killed more than 200 million of our fine feathered friends so far. A reader asks, "Is there a phobia for balloons, because my

dog has it!" Yes, there is balonophobia (if your dog is afraid of toy balloons) or aerostophobia (if your dog is afraid of going up balloons).

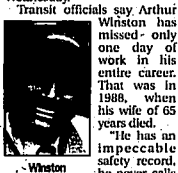
A sports reporter for the Philadelphia Times clearly didn't completely understand the new golf fad in 1895 when he wrote, "The ball might be won by him who makes the largest number of holes within a given amount of minutes, say 20 or 30. Each player places his ball at the edge of the hole and it toward the next hole. It runs forward and his servant, called 'caddy,' runs after him."

The British make up 2 percent of the world's population, and use 2 percent of the world's oil production. Americans make up 5 percent of the world's population and use 25 percent.

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Maintenance worker retires at 100

LOS ANGELES — After more than three-quarters of a century working for public transit agencies, a bus maintenance worker is retiring on his 100th birthday Wednesday.



— Winston
In sick, he's always on time, he never calls Mr. Reliable, said Alex DiNuzzo, Winston's manager of seven years.

Odds and ends

"I'm kind of nervous about leaving the job. I've been doing it for so long," Winston told The Associated Press. "I'm going to miss my crew. But I'll find plenty of things to do with my free time."

Winston said he could have retired when he was in his 70s, but he wanted to continue working to support family members who were struggling financially or pursuing college degrees.

He plans to keep busy in his retirement by doing charity work and taking advantage of his free bus pass to explore the city.

"I'll be on the move," he said. "I'm not going to sit and mope in the house."

Boy wanders as dad hangs out at strip club
TULSA, Okla. — A man was

arrested at a strip club after police say his young son wandered from a car into the club.

Christopher Greg Killion, 31, was arrested Saturday on a charge of kidnapping a minor child to be in need of supervision. He posted \$500 bond and was released from jail. The boy told police that his father told him to stay in the car, and that if he left it, "monsters would eat him."

A manager at the club had called police to report that about 30 minutes after Killion entered the club, a 3- to 4-year-old boy came inside looking for his father.

Officers determined that the boy had been left alone in a car in the strip club's parking lot.

The car was unlocked and parked about 20 feet from a four-lane street. It was raining, and 45 degrees outside at the time, an officer noted in the police report.

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Fuel economy rules near completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Focusing on better gas mileage, the Bush administration is expected to complete its overhaul of fuel economy rules for pickup trucks, minivans and most sport utility vehicles next week.

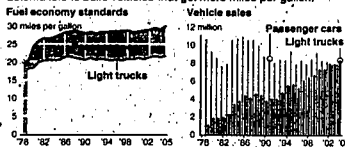
The rules, first proposed last August, would require the auto industry to raise standards for light trucks beginning in 2008. All automakers would have to comply with the new Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) system by 2011, the most significant change to the program in three decades.

Under the current system, automakers must maintain an average of 21.6 miles per gallon for 2006 model year light trucks, a number that grows to 22.2 mpg for 2007 vehicles. Passenger cars, which would not be covered by the new rules, need a 27.5 mpg average.

The proposal issued last sum-

New measures may improve fuel mileage

The reformed Corporate Average Fuel Economy program will require automakers to build vehicles that get more miles per gallon.



SOURCE: Department of Transportation

mer would lead to a projected fleetwide average of 24 mpg by 2011, a total improvement of 1.8 mpg over four years. Automakers would need to meet fuel economy targets based on their mix of vehicles.

Nearly two months after President Bush declared that

"America is addicted to oil," environmental groups said a stronger plan could help the administration advance its goal of reducing the nation's dependence on imported oil amid high gas prices and worries about energy security.

"This will be a real test about how serious he is about ending this addiction," said David Friedman, research director of the clean vehicles program for the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Bush, in a news conference on Tuesday, did not mention fuel economy changes but expressed interest in working with Congress "to advance an agenda that will make us less dependent on foreign oil; an agenda that includes hybrid cars and advanced ethanol fuels and hydrogen cells."

The plan would move away from a single standard for light trucks and create different mileage goals for six sizes of vehicles. In 2008, smaller SUVs like the Toyota RAV 4 would need to reach a target of 26.8 mpg while large vehicles such as the Chevrolet Silverado would have to hit 20.4 mpg.

LUCKY TO BE ALIVE



New York City drum maker and dancer Vado Diomande discusses how he had trouble breathing following his infection with inhalation anthrax and his subsequent recovery Wednesday during a news conference at Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa.

Anthrax victim dances for reporters as he shows off remarkable recovery

SAYRE, Pa. (AP) — A dancer and drum maker who became infected with anthrax danced for reporters Wednesday in a hospital auditorium, showing off his remarkable recovery from a rare and usually fatal form of the disease.

Vado Diomande, a 44-year-old New York City resident, collapsed more than a month ago during a dance performance in Pennsylvania. Health officials believe he may have inhaled anthrax spores from the African animal hides he uses to make drums.

"I just want to say thank you to my doctors; they do very good jobs," Diomande, a native of the Ivory Coast, said at a news conference, choking back tears.

"If not for them, maybe I'm not here today."

Inhalation anthrax kills about 75 percent of its victims.

Diomande survived probably "because he was such a fit and strong person to begin with," said Dr. James Walsh, chief lung doctor at Robert Packer Hospital. "Someone who had a chronic illness, who was a little

weaker, might not have done as well."

Diomande lost 45 to 50 pounds, was put on a ventilator and had operations to drain fluid around his lungs. He is expected to be released from the hospital soon, but still has abnormal lung function and must take antibiotics for several more weeks.

It will probably be several months before he can perform with his troupe, Walsh said.

The last naturally occurring case of inhalation anthrax in the United States was in 1976.

Spacewalks halted for handrail tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Officials have halted U.S. spacewalks until they can test the strength of handrails that line the U.S. part of the space station and are used to anchor the spacewalkers.

Space station managers said Wednesday they discovered some odd bubbling on the interior of some handrails that are still on the ground.

It isn't known whether any of

the problematic handrails were installed on the station, but that's a chance officials weren't willing to take, said Kirk Shireman, deputy station program manager.

"Because we couldn't be sure, we were being conservative," he said.

Shireman said he doesn't believe any of the dozens of handrails at the station will have to be replaced.

The news comes at a time when Russian spacewalks also have been put on hold because four canisters needed to rid carbon dioxide from the air spacewalkers breathe can't be located on the station.

"We do lose things occasionally on board the space station," Shireman said. "There are little nocks and crannies and oh by the way, things don't stay where you put them. They float away."

Bush, Rice call for religious freedom

Say they're troubled over Afghan trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called on Afghanistan on Wednesday to respect the religious freedom of an Afghan citizen on trial for his life for converting from Islam to Christianity.

"We expect them to honor the universal principle of freedom," Bush said in a statement.

Wheeling, W.Va., preceding a speech before the House. "I'm troubled when I hear, deeply troubled when I hear, the fact that a person who converted away from Islam may be held to account."

While not demanding that the trial be stopped and the defendant released, Bush said he wanted to make sure that "people are protected in their capacity to worship."

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice followed up with a meeting with Afghan Foreign Minister Abdullahi Abdullah, whose government is an ally of the United States in the war on terror.

"She told him she was deeply troubled by the case and called the prosecution 'contrary to universal democratic values,'" State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said.

Rice also told Abdullah that these values include freedom of religion, which the United States fought for in Afghanistan and elsewhere, McCormack said.

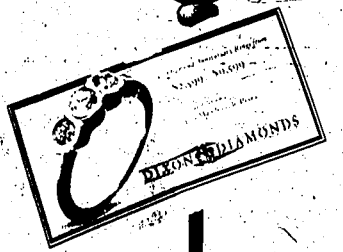
And she told the foreign minister that the case ran contrary to the Afghan constitution.

"The statements by Bush and Rice toughened the U.S. stance in a controversy that has spread beyond Southeast Asia, evoking statements of concern, for instance, in Germany and Italy.



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Stocks of local interest

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Con Ag	\$20.26	▲ .27
Dell Inc.	\$30.41	▲ .14
Idacorp	\$31.95	▲ .41
Micron	\$14.55	▼ .45
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Commodities

Oil, by barrel	\$61.77	▼ .57
(May, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$82.97	▼ .50
Gold (March)	\$550.90	▼ 1.50

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Windows delay sings Micron

NEW YORK — Shares of Micron Technology Inc., a maker of DRAM memory chips for computers, fell hard in trading on Wednesday after Microsoft Corp. delayed the roll out of the consumer version of its Windows Vista operating system. The operating system, which is expected to increase consumers' requirements for computer memory, was supposed to be available by the holiday season, but on Tuesday Microsoft said it doesn't expect to release the consumer version until January 2007.

News of the delay sent Micron shares down 45 cents.

Dell to buy gaming PC-maker Alienware

MIAMI — Dell Inc., the world's largest computer maker, said Wednesday it would buy Alienware Corp., whose high-end PCs are widely acclaimed by video gamers for their fast performance and sleek, UFO-themed looks.

Dell, based in Round Rock, Texas, didn't announce terms of the deal, which will help expand its offerings for the lucrative gaming and multimedia markets. Dell said Alienware would operate as a wholly owned subsidiary and will keep its brand name and its own product development, marketing, sales, technical support and other operations.

Wal-Mart opens 2,000th Supercenter

BEAUMONT, Calif. — Yesterday Wal-Mart celebrated the grand opening of its 2,000th Supercenter in the United States. It's in Beaumont, Calif.

The new 216,000-square-foot store has many features that Wal-Mart will be putting into its Supercenters across the U.S., including concrete and hardwood floors throughout the store, according to a company press release. More than 3,400 people applied for 600 jobs at the new store.

Workshop on fair housing is April 18

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in learning the rights, responsibilities and remedies concerning rental housing in Idaho is encouraged to attend the Idaho Fair Housing Workshop for landlords and tenants from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 18 in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor Building, room 277.

The workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Housing Council and the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho, and will feature presentations by Karen McCarthy of Idaho Legal Aid and Richard Mabbutt of the International Fair Housing Council. Cost is \$20 for landlords, realtors, and property managers. Cost for tenants is \$10 with fee scholarships available through a state grant. To pre-register, contact Sherry at 732-9495 or arn@csd.edu.

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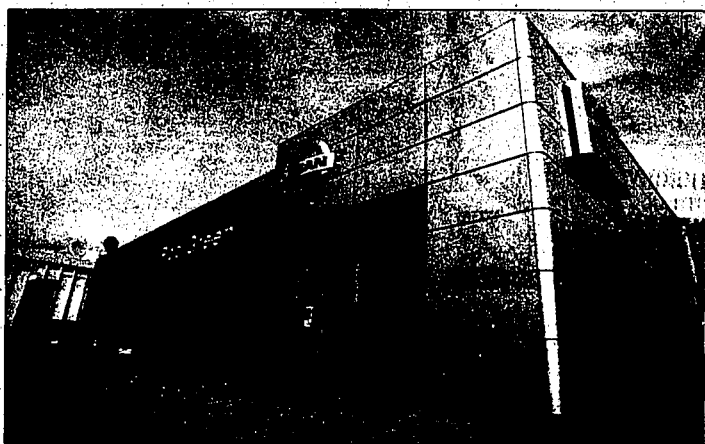
Auto sales of the future today



About the Rob Green Auto Group

- Family owned business since 1976
- Dealership opened in 2002
- Most franchises in Twin Falls with five: GM, Nissan, Hyundai, Buick and Pontiac
- Rob Green Auto Group has dealerships in California, Arizona and Idaho
- Headquarters in Cottonwood, Calif.

Source: Rob Green Auto Group



Rob Green's new 15,000-square-foot Nissan dealership is the largest of the company's five franchises in Twin Falls. Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Rob Green Auto Group opens new showroom in Twin Falls

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Flashy sports cars, new trucks, friendly smiles and a showroom floor so clean you can eat off of it. That's what you can expect to find at Rob Green's new Nissan dealership on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The 15,000-square-foot building is Rob Green's fifth franchise, making it the largest auto dealership in Twin Falls.

"We are the only dealership in town that has a showroom like this," said Chris Cain, general manager of Rob Green Nissan Hyundai. "It is a state-of-the-art facility."

Despite major layoffs in the auto industry, Cain says the Rob Green Auto Group is thriving in Twin Falls.



"Things are going great for us," Cain said. "The auto industry has been going through some tough times. GM has been trimming a lot of fat — something they should have done a long time ago. But we are actually growing and always looking for dedicated hard-working people to hire."

Cain said 2005 was a tremendous year. According to the Idaho Department of Transportation, the Rob Green Auto Group of Twin Falls sold 2,030 vehicles between September 2004 and August 2005.

"The sales of new cars in 2006 have doubled since the showroom has opened," Cain

said. "The new store will definitely add sales to our bottom line."

The Rob Green Auto Group, founded in 1976, has been operating in Twin Falls since 2002. The company will launch a new internet site next week with a virtual showroom to allow shoppers to view cars and obtain information about vehicles.

"People will be able to print out the make and model, vehicle identification numbers and the price on any car or truck they are interested in before they come down here," Cain said. "They can walk in the doors and tell us exactly what they want and how much they are willing to pay for it."

Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or by email at bkirkpatrick@magickville.com

Buyers should beware of flood-damaged cars

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

What you need to know

- Over 600,000 vehicles were damaged by Hurricane Katrina
- Most of the cars are purchased from car auctions
- Car Dealers selling flood damaged vehicles offer no factory warranty
- Flood damaged vehicles have major electrical problems
- Flood damaged vehicles often have sediment lodged under the dashboard
- Flood damaged vehicles have wet carpet and smell of mold or mildew

ic Northwest.

"We put all of our vehicles through a 52-point safety check before a potential customer sees them," Cain said.

"If we found a flood-damaged vehicle in our inventory, we'd pull it off the lot and get it out here."

Cain said unless you go over a car or truck with a fine-

toothed comb, it is difficult to know if it has been damaged in a flood.

But he said there are ways to avoid lemons.

Cain said people can look up the vehicle identification number on Carfax, a consumer protection Web site, to see if the car has been wrecked and what repairs have been

done to it.

People also should stay away from buying vehicles from car auctions or dealerships that do not offer a vehicle warranty and should have a used car inspected for concealed wiring harnesses behind the firewall, mold or odors from mildew, wet carpets, dirt under the dashboard or a rusted undercoating on the vehicle.

"You can track the plant, dealership and manufacturing date of a new car," Cain said. "But there is really no way to know where a used car comes from."

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GM, Delphi and UAW agree to buyouts

Analysts: More will be needed to avoid strike

The Associated Press

DETROIT — More than 125,000 hourly workers of General Motors Corp. and auto supplier Delphi Corp. are being offered buyouts or early retirement to help cut hefty labor costs, but industry analysts warned the plan unveiled Wednesday may not be enough to restore the companies' financial health or avoid a paralyzing strike.

Under the program, about 113,000 GM workers will be eligible for early-retirement incentives or buyouts of between \$35,000 and \$140,000 depending on their years of service and whether they want to keep health care and other benefits. At Delphi, GM's former parts division and largest supplier, 13,000 U.S. hourly workers will be eligible for a lump sum payment of \$35,000 to retire. Also, up to 5,000 Delphi workers will be eligible to return to GM.

The deal comes at a critical time for GM, which increased by \$2 billion its reported 2005 loss to \$10.6 billion last week. The world's largest automaker has been losing U.S. market share to Asian automakers and is saddled with labor agreements that make it difficult to close plants or cut workers. The plan also is crucial for Delphi, the largest U.S. auto parts supplier, which is reorganizing in bankruptcy court after filing for Chapter 11 protection in October.

The companies made no predictions of how many employees might accept the offers.

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Avoid panic over paying for college

NEW YORK — It's panic time in many American homes as parents struggle to evaluate the financial aid packages for their soon-to-be college freshmen children — and figure out what to do if they don't get enough.

This rite of spring is triggered when colleges and universities begin mailing financial aid award letters, which give incoming students a breakdown of the amount of grants, scholarships, work-study jobs and federal loans they can expect.

Comparing the various offers — and appealing for reviews from campus aid offices — can be daunting, as is figuring out how to finance the rest. But most families work things out, experts say.

"What you'll find is that it's the moment the truth," said Martha Hollar, a spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, an education lender based in Reston, Va.

"You made it through the admissions process, and your child was accepted. Now you and your child are going to have to figure out how to pay for it."

Allan Turgeon, of Auburn, Maine, has dealt with financial aid award letters over the past several years as his sons, 21-year-old Tyler and 19-year-old Ryan, have been making their way through Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

He said Tyler, a junior, and

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ON THE MONEY
Eileen Ait Powell

MONEY

Ex-Enron treasurer says Lay, Skilling misled investors

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay worried in 2001 that the company's mounting problems would jeopardize its credit rating and acquired about managing its accounting to avoid a downgrade, a former Enron treasurer testified Wednesday.

company, struck a nerve with Lay. During a break in Gilson's testimony Wednesday afternoon, a visibly angry Lay told reporters, "I've never heard so many lies in one day in my whole life." Lay's wife, Lynda, said her husband added, "Unbelievable."

that we needed to take and then deal with the consequences." Gilson said Lay and Skilling knew Enron, then a reputed powerhouse, was weak and faced multibillion-dollar losses on its investments in poorly performing or overvalued assets.

as an energy trader. Gilson said "logistics" indicated Enron made money by delivering commodities and could sustain its growth. "A trader is vulnerable to market volatility and therefore a more risky investment, which Gilson said could translate into a lower credit rating and stock price."

describing Skilling's instructions to top executives before Enron held an analyst conference in January 2001. Skilling lawyer Daniel Perreault was to begin a \$1.5 million cross-examination today, followed by Bruce Collins, one of Lay's lawyers.

College

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Ryan, a sophomore, both qualified for some grants as well as work-study opportunities. "The financial aid is essential to their attending the school," their father said, "but it doesn't mean that we're a development company, said the family also anticipated having to pay a share of tuition and room-and-board costs and tried to find a way that was fair to everyone. "I don't think he said, 'I borrow one-third of what the parents' beyond the college's financial aid. I borrow then pays a third in cash and borrows the remaining two-thirds. The family has found that the federal loan programs — which include Perkins and Stafford loans for students as well as Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students, or PLUS loans, for parents — have been the most economical way to borrow. But it still not a lot."

Financial aid tips

- Here are some tips from experts on evaluating financial aid offers.
• Martha Hofer, a spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, an educational lender based in Reston, Va.
• Know the deadline for your response: You don't want to miss out on a generous offer by missing the deadline.
• Determine if any grants can be renewed in future years if the student maintains a certain grade point average, pursues a certain major or plays a sport.
• If your financial circumstances have changed, appeal for a review of the aid package.
• Ask for a list of recommended lenders; using them can make loan payoffs easier.
• Find out if the school offers a tuition plan that students and parents to spread payments out over the school year.
• Look for scholarships, some of which are "last dollar" awards made late in the

financial aid cycle.

- Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinaAid.org in Pittsburgh:
• Look at your net cost, which is the total cost of attending an institution minus the total financial aid package. It's the amount the family has to finance.
• If there are significant differences from college to college, it could be that one school had financial information that another didn't. Call, and ask: perhaps you'll get a package for a review.
• Take a hatchet to the family budget, cutting out anything that's unnecessary, but don't sacrifice retirement account funding.
• Shop around for loans because rates and discounts can vary.
• Consider deferring admission for a year so the child can work, though this should be a last resort.

"It doesn't hurt to ask 'If you were in my position, how would you do it?' said Joyce said. "Financial aid people spend a lot of time helping students and parents."

Joyce recommends three Web sites where families can look for scholarships and other financial aid information: www.finaid.org, www.collegeboard.com and www.fastweb.org. And Sallie Mae maintains the online site www.collegecompass.com that has calculator families can use to compare college aid packages. Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of FinaAid.org, has in Pittsburgh, said some parents try to resist borrowing for children's education but that this strategy is increasingly unrealistic given the high costs of tuition and room and board. "Some two-thirds of undergraduates have loans these days — student loans or parent loans or both," he said.

Buyout

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"exactly how much they would save in operating costs. GM has a goal of cutting 30,000 hourly jobs by 2008. Under the plan, GM would pay for the Delphi early-retirement incentives while GM would pay for the pension benefits for Delphi employees who go back to work for GM. GM spokesman Dan Flores said GM didn't yet know the full cost of the plans, since it's unclear how many workers will participate. Himanshu Patel, an auto analyst with JPMorgan, said GM will likely pay around \$2 billion for the Delphi buyouts based on recent financial filings, while JPMorgan analyst John Murphy said GM will probably pay "well in excess of \$1 billion" for its own buyouts. Several analysts questioned how much GM and Delphi will save. Most who think they will get full benefits, which doesn't relieve GM's sizable pension obligations. Goldman Sachs analyst Harry Sattin is a note in investment. He said that savings derived from the retirement of Delphi workers will be offset by GM's assumption of Delphi retiree benefits. "It happens, it's also unclear what will happen to the cost of Delphi 34,000 hourly workers. Delphi remains in negotiations with GM and its unions to lower its labor costs, which it puts at \$75 an hour-in-wages and benefits.

Steve Joyce, director of student aid at Boylston, which will admit 480 new freshmen this fall, said parents need to verify which colleges are comparable figures. Some institutions, for example, may include book expenses and activity fees, while others may not.

In addition, he said, families also should be clear on whether some components of aid offers are for one year only or will be renewed in coming years.

"Call the school and say, 'I really want to come but I don't have the \$15,000 you think I can afford to pay,'" Joyce said. "That starts a dialogue ... that could lead to a review of the calculations."

"Does the student have a choice between Harvard (University) and a state institution? In that case, the latter than another in the student's major?" Kantrowitz asked. "The cheapest school is not necessarily the best one for the student."

MARKET SUMMARY

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange.
Mutual funds are a 115:1 ratio. Stocks in both brackets 2 percent or more in price.
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MARKETS

While you're spring cleaning, don't forget mutual fund portfolio

By Meg Richards Associated Press writer

If your mutual fund portfolio hasn't been performing as well as you think it should and you're not sure why, it might be time for a bit of spring cleaning.

A cluttered investment lineup is inefficient at best and costly at worst; by identifying overlapping investments and gaps in your asset allocation, you may be able to cut your expenses and boost your total return.

1. What's your goal, and are you on track to reach it? Every investor has a goal, but not everyone always articulates them when they're investing.

2. Is your portfolio diversified? You may hold a lot of funds, but that doesn't mean all your eggs are in one basket.

3. Is your asset allocation out of whack? Once you've figured out the appropriate asset allocation for your goals, make sure you stay in balance.

4. Have you been tax-smart about what you hold? There are a number of tax-efficient investments that you can use to reduce your tax liability.

5. Does your portfolio have sufficient inflation protection? Inflation can erode the purchasing power of your investments.

6. Are you overpaying for your investments? Many investors pay more for their investments than they need to.

7. Are you able to customize your portfolio? A good portfolio should be able to be adjusted to fit your specific needs.

8. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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DAR announces essay winners

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—At a February reception, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution honored three local students as American history essay winners.

Emma Ward, a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, received first-place honors in the Christopher Columbus essay contest, an essay to compare and contrast Christopher Columbus' first voyage in 1492 with NASA's Apollo 11 voyage in 1969.

Michelle Kootstra, an eighth-grader at Magic Valley Christian School, and Kelly Ann Budecke, a seventh-grader, at Robert Stuart Junior High School, won first place honors in the American history essay

contest for their respective grade levels. Their topic was Benjamin Franklin's "More Than a Revolutionary." This is the third consecutive year that Kelly Ann has been named a chapter winner in the contest.

"We are very proud of these students," said Diane Greene, chapter regent. "Their essays were outstanding. In fact, the quality of work of all the participants was excellent."

The contest is sponsored each year by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, an organization promoting patriotism, education and historic preservation. Essays were judged on historical accuracy, originality and writing skills.

For more information, call Greene at 308-1810.



From left, Emma Ward, Michelle Kootstra and Kelly Ann Budecke won essay contests sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



Minidoka Memorial Hospital volunteers recently awarded scholarships to local students seeking health-related careers. From left are Irene Maxson, volunteer; Diane Adamson, recipient; and Mae Babel and Ruth Hodges, volunteers.



Minidoka Memorial Hospital volunteers recently awarded scholarships to local students seeking health-related careers. From left are Brook Hanks, recipient; Irene Maxson, volunteer; Shawna Urigen, recipient; Ruth Hodges, volunteer; Skyler Worthington, recipient; and Mae Babel, volunteer.

Cat owners support SpayDay clinic

Congratulations and thanks to those concerned cat owners who took advantage of the Sheena Foundation's Doris Day SpayDay USA clinic on Feb. 28.

Twenty-two males and 22 females underwent spay or neuter surgery during this event. Many females were already spayed into their crates. This timely intervention means some 200 kittens will not be born during this year's breeding season and these 44 females can rescue their lives from breeding pressures. It is important to spay the females before they become pregnant this spring.

The Sheena Foundation Ltd., based in Filer, focuses on feline welfare and will continue to hold low-cost spay-neuter clinics for program year 2006.

Thank you for your support for The Sheena Foundation and the important animal welfare work that we do.

BONNIE SIMPER-LARUE
Executive Director
Sheena Foundation Ltd.
Filer

Organizations help Jayco expand in Twin Falls

White Cloud Communications would like to thank the management and employees of Jayco for expanding its commitment to the Magic Valley.

Thanks to the organizations that have worked to assure the

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expansion of Jayco in Twin Falls. State of Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor, Urban Renewal Agency, city of Twin Falls Economic Development Program (Dave McAlindin), Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, D.L. Evans Bank, Pinnacle Land and Investment, Idaho Department of Labor.

To the employees of Jayco, congratulations for a job well done! Only through quality employees working hard does a company decide to increase its presence in the same community.

White Cloud Communications would like to thank the local and national management of Jayco. When you had the chance to place your corporate expansion anywhere in the west, you choose Twin Falls. From a quality company like Jayco, this is the ultimate compliment and a great receive.

JOSEPH SHELTON
Chief Executive Officer
White Cloud Communications
Twin Falls

Pointedoxer's Costume and Novelty Shop. Additional contributors are: Susan Pfeiffer, Cliff Hall, Michael Crane, Brian Farnon Orchestra, Elements Day Spa, Harry Denton, Inspired Living, Rudy's—A Cooks Paradise, Jill Skeen, Miral Medical Spa, Rick Kuhn, Andrew Toff, Jennifer Miller, Kristy Kalbfleisch, Al Heron, McKay Nield, Jared Johnson, Camille Johnson's Twin Falls High School survey of art class and Art Club, Randall Maves art students at O'Leary Junior High School, the volunteers, plus all the individuals that contributed fire to the auction.

And special thanks to this year's planning committee: Larisa Alexander, Barb Allen, Jeannette Baker, Judi Baxter, Robin Deber, Fran Frost, George Halsek, Pat Harder, J.A. Melnyk, Ruth Turner and Susan Waters.

CAROLYN WHITE
Program Director
Magic Valley Arts Council
Twin Falls

Jefferson Award recipient appreciates honor

Thank you! As the recipient of the 2006 Jefferson Award, I want to say thank you to KMYT Channel 12, Leah Wagner and staff and Team Cam Paulus Chevrolet for supporting the awards.

I thank my good Lord, my good wife and daughter and my good friends who encourage me. There are numerous other people who deserve the gold medal. I am blessed to be

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

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278.

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In the company of these Magic Valley citizens.

My good friend, pro-football hall of famer and Iams veteran Jackie Slater said, "Me and my family want to be known as givers, not takers." That is a great standard to follow.

Thank you, Times-News, for covering the Jefferson Awards ceremony.

J. PAT BRANCH
Kimberly

Lamb Weston supports American Heritage trip

I would like to thank Lamb Weston for giving us the potato products to sell to earn money for the American Heritage trip. I appreciate the chance to earn some spending money for my trip. This trip will be a lot of fun as well as educational.

Thank you.

ALEX HOLTZEN
Jerome

Resident named to George Fox University dean's list

Andrew Folkert of Wendell, has been named to the George Fox University dean's list. The university is located in Newberg, Ore.

Folkert is a senior, majoring in business administration. He is the son of Victor and Nancy Folkert of Wendell.

Local resident to work on 'The Daily Show'

Joseph Woolley, a current Twin Falls resident and Belmont University student, has been chosen from more than 900 applicants across the country to attend a summer fellowship program that teaches communicators the realities of the business world

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through an all-expense paid fellowship in New York.

Woolley has been selected to study and work at "The Daily Show" for the duration of the fellowship. Woolley is also the recipient of the Bridgestone/Firestone Public Affairs Scholarship, for the 2005-2006 school year. The scholarship is awarded annually to a full-time junior or senior public affairs student who demonstrates academic excellence, campus service and professionalism.

Woolley will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts in May 2006 in journalism with an emphasis in corporate media. He has frequently represented Belmont University at alumni, prospective student and other community events. He has internship experi-

ence with Freedom Forum First Amendment Center and Freedom Forum Diversity Institute, news releases to multiple public relations and journalism associates and impressive volunteer work during the 2004 presidential campaign.

T.F. resident supports BPA donation

Rebekah Reimer of Twin Falls, represented the University of Idaho recently when Idaho Business Professionals of America chapters began the "Turn Old into Gold" campaign to collect old cell phones for Idaho Special Olympics.

She was part of the BPA State Officer Team which presented Evelyn Martinez of Boise, an

Idaho Special Olympics representative and summer athlete, with an honorary check for \$1,633.

To donate an old phone to benefit the Idaho Special Olympics, contact the Executive Director of Idaho Special Olympics Offices of Idaho at 8425 Blueview Ave., Boise, or at (208) 323-0482. For businesses or organizations to participate and host a drop off box/location, e-mail Brenda Jacobsen at jacobreb@isu.edu.

Medical center names resident to dean's list

Rebecca Maertens of Twin Falls has been named to the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing of Omaha, Neb.

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE WINNERS



Winners from the Twin Falls Rotary Club's Death by Chocolate event are: Top, left, Stacy Storrer and Anna Higley from A Chocolate Affair won the best candy category; Maggie and Eric Watte from Maggla's Bakery won the best cake and best brownie categories; Donna Jensen, Darlene Gianelli and, bottom, left, Kurt Hanley, Pandora Lenard, Shaolin Bochtell from the College of Southern Idaho culinary department won the best cookie category. Not pictured is Lisa Holloway from Savannah House won the best unique chocolate dessert category. Proceeds from the event benefitted several local charities.

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Albion woman celebrates 80th birthday Sunday

ALBION—Carmia Asher Adams will celebrate her 80th birthday with family and friends from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Albion Senior Citizen Center. Family requests no gifts.

Kimberly senior center serves up pancakes

KIMBERLY—The Ageless Senior Center, 310 N. Main, is holding a pancake breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

Pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, hashbrowns, coffee and juice will be served. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children younger than 12. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

Square dance club will meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will meet Saturday at the Moose Lodge. Pre-meets will begin at 7:30 p.m., squares begin at 8 p.m. Dancers should bring finger foods. The workshop will be held Monday at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Plus dancers are at 7 p.m., and beginners at 8:30 p.m.

T.F. Senior Center will play bingo Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Senior Center, 630 Shoshone St. W., is hosting super bingo at 1 p.m. Saturday. Cards are four for \$3 or \$1 each. The table is invited.

For more information, call 734-5084.

Gooding bridge club announces results

GOODING—The Gooding

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its March 17 results:

First, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele; second, Ruby Grimes and Adelaide Gerard; and third, Heav Delores Robinson.

Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served by donation.

For partnership information, call Kathy Tooney at 934-9732.

Minico HS class of 1966 seeks classmates

ROBERT—Minico's High School class of 1966 is having a 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. June 30 at the Rupert Elk Lodge, followed with a picnic on July 1.

More information is needed on: Roland Arant, Lurea (Horsman) Atchey, Gary Augustine, Ken Austin, Mike Bryan, Gloria Burch, Joe Burden, Charles Clark, Sherry Clark, Linda (Christina) Cooper, Fran Dufice, Billy Elliott, Rick Fairchild, Christl (Enders) Fish, Susan (Stonecker) Gayfield,

Bonnie Hanold, Bonnie (Antone) McCoy, Sharon (Reicher) Holm, Christine (Jensen) Jensen, Karen Johnson, Carlos Knight, Dale Lee, Ron Moon, Wlene Phillips, Mitch, Linda Palmer, John Patterson, Sharon (Platts) Payton, Alan Peterson, Kathleen (Gillespie) Pew, Bill Phillips, Clarence Rich, Suzanne (Hastam) Hicks, Melodie Ryan, Toni Shouse, Molly (Allen) Stewart, Penny Teves, Reno Torres, Craig Vandeventer and Sandra (Dudley) Whitney.

For more information on the reunion or to share the whereabouts of the above people, call Tamara Gregory at 436-6225 or Linda Clayville at 678-9791.

Pinochle card party takes place Friday

PAUL—A pinochle card party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St.

The will be served at 6:30 p.m. A free-will donation will be taken. The public is invited.

For more information, call 678-6721.

Jerome High School plans for 20-year reunion

JEROME—The Jerome High School class of 1986 is planning for its 20-year reunion.

Names and addresses of former classmates are needed.

For more information, call 324-1147.

Relay for Life announces several events for April

TWIN FALLS—The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is holding several events in April.

A garage sale will be held from 7 a.m. to noon April 1, at Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A team captain meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 11 at BridgeView Estates, 1828 BridgeView Blvd.

A diva night will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. April 21 at Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N. The cost is \$10.

Dress for Success ready to help women

TWIN FALLS—The Women of Dress for Success are ready to help women who need a hand with appearance and job interview techniques.

Interview-type clothes will be provided and makeup and interview techniques will be shared for women who are looking for a job but need help with the first step.

Organizers will visit women's shelters and other places to offer the service. Donations of cleaned clothes are welcome at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N.

For more information, call 734-7041.

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Section E

Rupert centennial celebration extends hand to Hispanics

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert Centennial Committee is organizing a birthday party and wants to make sure all the city's residents feel welcome. And that includes the area's sizable Hispanic population, says Gary Schorzman, committee co-chairman.

The birthday bash will be held April 21 and 22 at the Rupert Square. The event kicks off a year of centennial activities.

In preparation, Schorzman has been visiting businesses around the Square, including Hispanic-owned businesses, and encouraging them to plan specials, put up displays or get involved in the big birthday party.

"I just think it's a way to be more positive, to let the people who don't speak English not to feel disenfranchised and be part of the community," he said. "They are part of the community. We'd like everyone to show."

He sees a big division between Hispanic and non-Hispanic residents. For example, Hispanics are the only people who seem to use the park on Sundays, he says.

Dora Gonzales, the sales and service manager at the US Bank branch in Rupert, also has been visiting businesses and encouraging their involvement in the centennial bash.

Want to learn more?

For more information on Rupert centennial activities go to <http://www.rupert-idaho.com/index.html>. Or to volunteer, call Gary Schorzman at 436-3992 or Diane Nielsen at 436-6225.

Gonzales was asked by Schorzman to help invite more Hispanic people and businesses. She had organized a Cinco de Mayo celebration at the bank.

"He really liked it and said, 'Can you help me?'"

So far, she's found lots of cooperation from the Hispanic people she has visited.

"We're going to have pinatas and games. Some of the businesses will have a special buffet for the day," Gonzales says.

Schorzman points out that the newer Rupert residents of Mexican heritage are not the first immigrants to come to town, and not the first to feel what it's like to be newcomers.

"My grandparents came here in 1912, and only spoke German," he said. "There were 300 dry farmers, German and Russians, and many didn't speak English."

During World War II, his grandmother was called a Nazi. So any prejudice and division

some Hispanic people may feel, "is a thing that will pass," Schorzman said.

"They all love Rupert or they wouldn't be here," he added.

To extend that welcome, the celebration will include activities the committee members hope will have broad appeal.

A headliner of the birthday party will be Rudy Gonzalez from Engle, who is a cowboy poet and storyteller.

"He will entertain everyone," Schorzman said.

Days Martinez, a barber and minister at the Boca Hirna Church who has resided in the area for 30 years, will also sing with mariachi music.

Other centennial party features will include a marathon, cake and ice cream, planting of a centennial tree, antique steam and gas engines, amateur ham radio operators, historic walking tour and a chuck wagon cook-off.

Community residents are also invited to set up a booth and sell items, such as crafts, but no food, or "just come and visit," Schorzman says. There are no fees for set up.

Like Schorzman, Dora Gonzales hopes their efforts will bring together all of the town's residents.

"I like it because I can talk to different businesses. I can talk to them in Spanish and they can get involved and they know it's for both," she said.

DANCE OF THE FOUR WINDS



A performer in Aztec clothing performs the dance of the four winds around the Sun Pyramid at the Teotihuacan archaeological site on Monday. The pilgrims believe the pyramids hold a special energy on the equinox that can be transmitted to people, especially those who dress in white.

Attorney: Reform law school application process

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Nelson Castillo was an unlikely candidate for law school. The son of an Salvadoran housekeeper who immigrated illegally, he was a two-time high school dropout, a gas station attendant whose primary knowledge of the law came from the television drama "LA Law."

Even after he got his act together — obtaining a GED, went to community college and graduated with honors from St. John's University in New York — he "didn't do so well" on the law school admissions test, and most wouldn't have him.

Now 35, Castillo is the president of the Hispanic National Bar Association — and, he says, Edibility No. 1 for why law schools need to do a better job of considering students' backgrounds in recruiting and admissions. He passed the bar exam on his first try, and now has a practice focusing on immigration and real estate law.

"My story is not unique," he told "The Associated Press" during an interview at the association's midyear meeting in Seattle. "LSATs and GREs play a determinative role as to who gets in and who doesn't. Frankly, that is a pattern that has to stop, because it is leaving out a lot of individuals from participating in the legal profession."

Castillo used the Seattle meeting to visit the University of Washington and Seattle University law schools to discuss his ideas. He has visited about 40 law schools around the country since becoming the bar association's president last October.

The most recent estimates from the Census Bureau show, Hispanics make up about 14 percent of the U.S. population; 40.5 million out of 285.7 million people in 2004. The bureau estimates that immigration and natural increases are adding 1.5 million Hispanics annually, a growth rate that will make them nearly 25 percent of the population by 2050.

But as of the 2000 Census, Hispanics made up only about 3.3 percent of U.S. lawyers — a very slight improvement from 2.5 percent 10 years earlier. There are now more than 1.1 million attorneys in the country.

FIGHTING METH



Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales speaks at Reinhardt College, in Waleska, Ga., Monday. Anti-methamphetamine laws like the ones passed in Georgia are tamping down the domestic production of the deadly drug, Gonzales said. But Gonzales said an increase in the amount of meth being smuggled into the country from Mexico threaten to offset those advances.

PACIFIC PORT POWER



Workers use a huge cargo crane to unload a container vessel docked at the Ensenada International Terminal port facility on March 8 in Ensenada, Mexico. In March 2005, the facility acquired two additional cargo cranes, bringing the total to four. Mexico and some of the world's largest retailers and shipping interests are bolstering Pacific ports south of the border, hoping to catch future runoff as an increasing tide of Asian cargo sails toward already clogged ports in California.

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Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, announcements, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comu-

nidad editor to: Writer: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 E-mail: patm@magjournal.com or call 735-3288.

Oil find may be mother lode for Mexico

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — About 60 miles from shore and three miles down through seawater and earth lies Mexico's best hope to replenish its slipping oil fortunes.

Mexican President Vicente Fox announced that state-owned oil giant Pemex had hit serious pay dirt in the Gulf of Mexico: a deep-water exploration well known as Noxal had tapped a field off the coast of the southern state of Veracruz that could contain as many as 10 billion barrels of oil. If the field pans out, it would be one of the largest in the nation's history and go a long way toward bolstering Mexico's rapidly declining petroleum reserves, which some experts have warned could run out in as little

as 11 years. "Noxal begins a new stage of petroleum exploration in our country," said Fox, speaking from the Veracruz city of Coahuacalcoles after visiting the drilling rig.

But the undersea riches won't come quickly, easily or cheaply. Not only could it take a decade for the new field to begin producing, officials acknowledge that the undertaking could push Mexico's engineering and financial capabilities to the limit.

The world's fifth-largest oil producer has little experience drilling in deep water, a technically challenging and expensive endeavor. Mexico's inefficient oil monopoly Pemex is indebted to the hit. And the nation's constitution forbids equity investments by foreigners, which prevents Mexico from

teaming up with major oil companies to fund and extract more crude.

Despite high oil prices, Pemex lost about \$4 billion in 2005, the eighth straight year that the company has bled red ink. It's a consequence of interest payments on its \$50 billion in debt and staggering taxes. About 60 percent of Pemex revenue goes to the treasury to finance one-third of federal spending on such things as schools and sewers.

That has left little for even basic maintenance, much less the big bucks needed for exploration and development. Privatization remains an anathema in Mexico, where the 1938 nationalization of the oil industry is celebrated as a federal holiday. Still, Pemex officials hinted they were looking for wiggle room to get Noxal pumping.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-06-1046

A Petition to change the name of Not Named Woman in Phoenix Arizona, d.24961, residing at 507 Wendell Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in The Fifth County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Sharon Rose Woodall because her name is now issued without a name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 507 Wendell Street, The petition is for the name change is 507 Wendell Street. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock a.m. on April 12, 2006, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show a good reason against the name change.

Date: March 6, 2006
By: Robyn Kline, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISHED: March 9, 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 TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-550
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Interest of: **SAMANTHA JONES**
d.o.b. 4/16/84
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 13, 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:

CAROLYN JONES, Mother;
ROBIN TACHELL, 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.

Date: 1/13/06
By Magistrate

PUBLISHED: March 9, 16 and 23, 2006

Case No. 54458 r/s

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 23, 2006, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 777E-FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor in Interest, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Township 11 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho

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The above-described property is sometimes known as: 3225 North 2400 East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the mortgage to power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Jerry Storey, a married man dealing with this sale and separate property, to Twin Falls County, Idaho, and continue to Trustco, and Gilbert Gonzales, Beneficiary, dated August 30, 2001, recorded August 31, 2001, as instruments No. 2001-04367, and records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; under which Title-FACT, Inc. is appointed as Successor Trustee by Termination of Parent-Child Act, records of Successor Trustee, recorded February 22, 2006, as instruments No. 2006-04367, and 2006-04368, respectively, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made as to whether they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

- Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$16,589 per month, for the months of April, 2006, through March 2006, and failure to make a \$5,000.00 payment on February 28, 2002, for a total deficiency in payments of \$28,672. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$75,000.00, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED this 24th day of February, 2006.
TITLEFACT, INC.
By: R. Todd Bliss, Vice President.

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

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

TO: MYRIAM GARCIA-GONZALEZ

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. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Defendant(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by a lawyer in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and you may wish to consult the title and number of this case.

- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, your attorney's address and telephone number, your attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 14th day of February, 2006
/s/ Dorey Clark

PUBLISHED: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Notice is hereby given that Lamron Loucks, of Moscow, Idaho, is not currently licensed to operate as a produce dealer, broker, commission merchant or agent under Idaho Public Law 68-700, c. 1301, et. seq. the Dealers in Farm Produce Act.

All produce with a claim against Lamron Loucks, who has written evidence of ownership or sale of farm products, must submit their claim in writing on an approved verified claim form along with written evidence supporting the claim to: Idaho State Department of Agriculture Bureau of Shipping Point Inspection PO Box 790 Boise, Idaho 83701

Verified claim forms may be obtained from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) at the above address. All verified claims must be received by ISDA no later than the close of business April 10, 2006. **NO LATE CLAIMS WILL BE CONSIDERED.**

Dated this 10th day of March, 2006
Lee Stacey, Bureau Chief
Shipping Point Inspector

PUBLISHED: March 14, 21 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2006-0000965
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, C. \$15-3-801
of the Estate of the Estate of **ROBERT D. STANGER,**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WILLIAM J. STANGER has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within 4(4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address assigned and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHEN KVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR
By Russell G. Kvanig,
Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-272

PUBLISHED: 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 GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 06-112
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights to and Adoption of **RAMONA MARIE BIGLEY,**
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 April 18, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:

Marie Elaine Bigley, mother of the above-named child, name unknown.

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, 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, may pursuant to this statute, make a claim of paternity if all forms available for such purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho, or from the Clerk of this Court. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed forms to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your inability to establish paternity of the 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/ Casey Robinson, Magistrate Judge

PUBLISHED: 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 TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 01-3812
AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING

PATRICIA LONG,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ROSENDO HINOJOSA,
DONALD E. LONG,
Third Party Plaintiff,
vs.
PATRICIA LONG AND ROSENDO HINOJOSA,
Third Party Defendants.
ROSENDO EDDIE HINOJOSA JR.
DOB: November 28, 2000
A minor child.

1. Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of February, 2006, Patricia Long filed an Amended Petition for Appointment of Guardian of the Estate of the above-named child.

2. A copy of the Petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon request.

3. The Petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 17th day of April, 2006 at 8:30 a.m.

4. An Order for Temporary Guardianship has been entered in this case and shall expire six (6) months from the date of its entry, provided, however, that within 14 days of service of the documents filed herein, either by personal service or by publication, that the parties shall have the right to give notice of a hearing in order to contest this temporary guardianship.

Dated this 8th day of March, 2006.
ROY, NELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLETTERS
/s/ Roy Nelson
Attorneys for Plaintiff Intervention/Plaintiff

PUBLISHED: 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 TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 06-007
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **AVA HILDEN,**
Deceased.

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

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 1st day of March, 2006.
VOORHEES LAMURE LLP
By Janis Lamure,
Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street
PO Box 7
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0080

PUBLISHED: 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-88-292
NOTICE OF HEARING
4240R at 8:30 AM
In the Matter of the Estate of **LOUISE RUCH,**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that The Trustee has filed a Petition with the above-entitled court for approval of the annual accounting and fees. The hearing is set for Monday, the 28th day of April, 2006, at 8:30 a.m., in the above-entitled court at the County Courthouse in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said Court in its prior order. Only 10(10) minutes have been allocated by the Court for this hearing. Anyone wishing to contest the proceeding, including the Court and all interested parties with 48 hours' prior written notice of their intent to produce evidence and cross-examine 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 Court calendar will allow sufficient time for all parties to be heard.

DATED this 2nd day of March, 2006.
STEPHEN, KVANIG, STONE & TRAINOR
Attorneys for Trustee

PUBLISHED: 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-2161
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Matter of: **DAKOTA EVANS**
d.o.b. 5-2-05
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 20, 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:

ROSE CHISAM, Mother
ROGER EVANS, 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 purpose from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail the completed forms to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to so register can result in your inability to establish paternity of the child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: January 26, 2006
/s/Howard Smyser

PUBLISHED: March 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**
d.o.b. 02/12/90
ERICA DEPAUL
d.o.b. 10/03/90
Children 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 28, 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 he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he 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 shall 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 purpose 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. Your failure to so register can result in your being barred in your maintaining an action to establish paternity of the child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 2/23/06
/s/Michael R. Crabtree, Magistrate

PUBLISHED: 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 TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 06-772
SUMMONS
In the Matter of: **BRYCE DEAN KONE, HAYLEY JEAN WRIGHT, KRISTEN JEAN ELLIS, WILHELM CARL ELLIS, III,**
Minors.

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

TO: Rodney Colby and Jerry Wright.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond within twenty (20) days, default may be entered as requested by the party filing this Petition, with or without a court order.

A copy of the Petition 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 legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and you may wish to consult the title and number of this case.

- If your response is an Answer to the Petition, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Petition and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, your attorney's address and telephone number, your attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.

DATED this 16th day of February, 2006.
CLERK OF THE COURT
By Sheila R. Guen, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-528
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

In the Interest of: **ADARSH WAGENMAN**
d.o.b. 6/4/04
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 20, 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 CARPENTER, 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 purpose 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. Your failure to so register can result in your inability to establish paternity of the child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to 16-2005 of the Idaho Code.

Date: 2/13/06
/s/Decker, Magistrate

PUBLISHED: 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF: MIGUEL ANDRADE, TEVIAN ANDRADE, TORY ANDRADE, TYLER ANDRADE AND JESSIE BORRAYO,

CASE NO. CV-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 by the Magistrate Division of District Court of 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, Tyler Andrade and Evelyn Borrayo, are hereby directed to appear personally before the court for an Adjudicatory hearing in the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 West Main, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 15th day of April, 2006 at 2:00 pm.

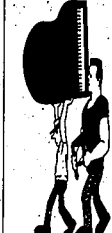
You are hereby notified that service of such summons is being made as to your guardian, or custodian if the respective children, does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you. You have the right to be appointed and financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

You, Juan Chavez, are further notified that the children and the parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay for the same, the right to be appointed by the court to represent the children or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian if you are a parent. You, Juan Chavez, are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is in the custody of the parent, guardian, or custodian, the parent shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption may be overcome by clear and convincing evidence also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty (20) months prior to the filing of the petition, the department shall initiate a petition for termination of parental rights. This presumption shall be rebutted by clear and convincing evidence that the parent, guardian, or custodian (if not the parent, or the children) is placed permanently with a relative.

Thomas H. Borresen, Magistrate Judge

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-8005 that O & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on March 23, 2006, and March 30, 2006, the contents belonging to: Sean Moore, Unit #8, last known address is: c/o Gary Moore, 305 N. J. Bellevue, ID 83313 The contents consist of: Personal property and miscellaneous items.

PUBLISH: March 23 and 30, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government citizens all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING INC. 210 N. Main Street, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 7, 2006 File No. 7104-25512 Sale date and time (local time): July 12, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 77 Madison Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, 505 N. Tuslan Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Carlee Daniels, also known as Carlee Lutz and Gregory Lutz, wife and husband Original trustee: First American Title Company Original beneficiary: Morgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for MLLA, Inc. Recording date: February 2, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 2005-003957 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 7, 2006: \$27,423.45 plus accrued 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 write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of 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 or equivalent, the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not to be used to resolve the property's legal description is: The East one-half of Lot 5 in Block 101 of Sweet's Addition, Twin Falls County, according to the Official Plat thereof, had in Book 5 of Plats at Page 10, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and internet site at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7104-25512) 1002-55507-FE

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

TRANSFER NO. 72490 GUARDIAN LTD PARTNERSHIP NO. 2, PO BOX 1491, IDAHO FALLS ID 83403, has filed Application No. 72490 for changes to the following water rights within LEVH County: Right No. 74-985, Right No. 74-1066A, Right No. 74-1067, Right No. 74-1072, Right No. 74-1073, to see a full description of this 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 changes to the following water rights within LEVH County: Right No. 74-1072, Right No. 74-1073, to see a full description of this right, please see www.idwr.idaho.gov

The purpose of the above transfers is to change portions 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 is within Section 16-217N R23E, Snc 5, 6, 7, and 8 T17N R24E and Sec 31 and 32 T18N R24E for 1036.7 acres. Priority may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec 45-322, Idaho Code. Any protest against the proposed change must 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 for each application or before April 03, 2006. The protesters must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant.

KARL J DREHER, Director PUBLISH: March 16 and 23, 2006

The following claims have been filed based on diversion and beneficial use of water.

15-2727 SAMARIA LAKE IRRIGATING CO C/O NORMAN HOWELL 10075 S 306 E MALAD ID 83252 Points of Diversion: NWNWNE S24 T15S R35E, ONEIDA County Source: SAMARIA CREEK, Tributary to SAMARIA LAKE Points of Diversion: NWNWNE S24 T15S R35E, ONEIDA County Source: SPRING, Tributary to SAMARIA CREEK Use: IRRIGATION 0401 To 1001 111.8 CFS Use: IRRIGATION STORAGE 11.0 To 031 200 AFA Use: IRRIGATION FOR STORAGE 200 AFA 0401 To 1001 111.8 CFS Total Diversion: 2111.8 CFS Priority Date: 2/15/1875 Place of Use is within the boundary of the Samaria Lake Irrigation Company pursuant to Section 43-323, Idaho Code. Exceptions to a claim may be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Eastern Region, 900 N Skyline Dr Ste A, Idaho Falls, ID 83402 together with an exception fee of \$25.00. KARL J DREHER, Director PUBLISH: March 16 and 23, 2006

ADVERTISEMENT FOR ASPHALT BIDS

The Twin Falls Highway District invites proposals for the following asphalt projects for the 2006 Fall Session: CR5-2R, CSS-1H, CSS-1H, CSS-1 Diluted, HFRS-3P, HFE-300, HFE-90, HFE-150, SC 500 AND 5000. Bids will be received until 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Bids will be received on or before 10:00 AM, April 4, 2006. All bids must be sealed with a concise statement marked on the outside "2006 Asphalt Bids." Dave Burgess, Director PUBLISH: March 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 AM, prevailing local time on March 31, 2006, at which time the bids shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall. Bids will be received to replace manholes. Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A TWENTY-SEVEN (27) AND FIFTY CENT (\$27.50) contract fee plus a 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) 735-7245

PUBLISH: March 16, 2006 & March 23, 2006 OPEN: March 31, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 7, 2006 File No. 7201-22055 Sale date and time (local time): July 12, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Property address: 1340 Lewindale Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, 505 N. Tuslan Ave., Suite 243 Santa Ana, CA 92705 (714) 277-4888 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Patrick H. Barden and Lee Jo Barden, husband and wife Original trustee: Twin Falls Title and Escrow Original beneficiary: Morgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for MLLA, Inc. Recording date: July 23, 2003 Recorder's instrument number: 2003-01920 County: Twin Falls Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 7, 2006: \$80,282.25 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 write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of 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 or equivalent, the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 9 in Block 2 of Pleasant Acres Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 9 of Plats, Page 39, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be viewed at www.northwesttrustee.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7201-22055) 1002-55507-FE

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 TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 06-989 SUMMONS BRENDAN LOU FRIES, Plaintiff, vs. PAUL EUGENE FRIES, JR., Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. CASE NO. CV 06-989. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREYING TO: PAUL EUGENE FRIES, JR., the above-named Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after following the last publication of the Summons. The Court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at Court Services, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0126, telephone number (208) 734-4025, and served a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney at Roy, Nielson, Bunn-Garcia & Platts, PO Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0487, telephone number (208) 734-4450. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as contemned by the Plaintiff in the Complaint. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. 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. 2. Your response to an answer to the Complaint. It must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, of 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. Copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff. Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 15th day of March, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: March 23, 30, April 6 and 13, 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-06-1096 SUMMONS LORENZO L. HALEY, a widow, individually and as personal representative of the Estate of LORENZO R. HALEY, decedent, Plaintiff,

vs. ESTATE OF W.A. LEITH, aka WILLIAM A. LEITH, and ALICE L. LEITH, a widow; and all unknown owners and all unknown claimants to any estate, title or interest in the following described real property in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 25: A strip of land forty feet in width off the North side of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Delandans.

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

To: Estate of W.A. Leith, aka/William A. Leith and Alice L. Leith, a widow

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. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the 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 legal rights protected. 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. 2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number, of 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. DATED this 8th day of March, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Robyn Kline PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 2006

BIDS WANTED

The Shoshone City & Rural Fire District is now accepting bids for a water tender. Bids will be accepted until Friday, April 6, 2006 and will be opened on Monday April 10, 2006 at 8:00 PM at the Shoshone City Fire District office at 110 W. A. St. Shoshone, ID. Bids may be mailed to Shoshone City & Rural Fire District, PO Box 461, Shoshone, ID 83352. Any questions call Lou Ross at 886-9602.

REQUIREMENTS

Must meet NFPA 1901 Standards for fire apparatus. Shall meet required speed limit of 65 MPH 1000 GPM discharge rate. Must meet maximum air brake release pressure in 80 seconds 180 amp alternator 3000 gallon storage tank One passenger with driver air seat 14,000 lbs to 16,000 lbs from suspension 40,000 lbs front suspension Allison 250 EVS 4.80 to 6.65 total 2 speed rear axle International C9 Cat or L10 Cummins diesel motor with 300+ horsepower 1000 lbs torque 90" turning radius maximum Engine speed control to increase speed while parked An interlock brake to prevent operation unless park brake is engaged and transmission is in neutral or park Four miles Air cleaner with water separator screen with .039 inches maximum Air restriction indicator in cab, visible to driver Anti-lock brakes with separator dryer Audible low voltage alarm activated with 11.8 volts voltage meter. Motorized disconnect between starter solenoid and all other electrical equipment A green "battery on" light visible from the drivers seat Backup alarm to meet 67+ decibels All legally required stop tail and directional lights

TANK SPECIFICATIONS

3000 gallon capacity & certified by manufacturer Two 5 inch inlets with national fire thread for 1000 gallon per minute suction. One on left side & one on right side 10 inch dump chole rear Manhole on top Baffles 46 inch maximum Vent to accommodate 1000GPM overflow Non-corrosive tank interior The external fill connections shall permit a minimum filling rate of 1000GPM from sources external to the unit The external fill connections shall be provided with a removable or accessible 60° strainer A shut off valve capable of being throttled A minimum 30 degree sweep above positioned downward with cap A record of construction & capacity Any 3 inch valve or larger shall be low operating valve A check type device for operating low flow.

WATER TENDER

Single or multiple tank connections that meet the following: The tank connections shall be capable of emptying 90% of the tank capacity at a minimum average rate of 1000GPM with the apparatus at ground level. Storage area for suction hoses and adapters PUBLISH: March 23 and 30, 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-907
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
IN THE MATTER OF:
ANGIE G. MODESTO,
d.o.b. 04-09-59
OLIVIA J. GONZALEZ,
d.o.b. 09-21-04
RAMON A. VALDEZ,
d.o.b. 10-18-88
Children under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: LUIS HERRERA AND FRANCISCO GONZALEZ

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-noted matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR PERSONALLY FOR A REVIEW HEARING at the CARMEN VILLALGOMEZ COURTROOM, 425 SHOOSHONE STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, on June 22nd, 2006, at 9:30 AM. You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent, guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: If you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court. You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT: If you are further notified that the children and parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 6th day of March, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-633
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
IN THE MATTER OF:
MARIELLA VILLALGOMEZ,
d.o.b. 04-16-89
CARMEN VILLALGOMEZ,
d.o.b. 12-31-61
HECTOR GARCIA,
d.o.b. 11-22-83
CARMEN VILLALGOMEZ,
d.o.b. 11-01-96
JUNUMEL YELVEZ,
d.o.b. 09-09-89
Children under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: APOLINAR GARCIA AND JAVIER GALVEZ

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-noted matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR PERSONALLY FOR A REVIEW HEARING at the CARMEN VILLALGOMEZ COURTROOM, 425 SHOOSHONE STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, on June 30th, 2006, at 9:30 AM. You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of these children, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT: If you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court. You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the children.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 6th day of March, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 16 and 23, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls Soil & Water Conservation District will accept written comments from the public concerning their Five-Year Resource Conservation Plan review and revision. The deadline for written comments is Monday, April 3, 2006. Comments may be sent to Twin Falls Soil & Water Conservation District, 1441 E. Filmore Street, Suite A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY SERVICE RATES
RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY is a quality telecommunications services provider who provides basic enhanced services at reasonable rates within its service territory. Basic services are offered at the following rates for Atlanta, Three Creek:

Table with 2 columns: Service Name and Rate. Includes Residential & Business Rates Local Residence (\$21.63), Local Business (\$40.68), Fed. Subscriber Line (FCC Access, 1 line) (\$ 6.50), Fed. Subscriber Line (FCC Access, Multi Line) (\$ 9.20), Idaho Universal Service Fund (IUSF residence) \$.12, Idaho Universal Service Fund (IUSF business) \$.20, State of I/C's Assistance Program \$.07

The above charges will have federal and local taxes added on. Touch Tone service is provided as a part of local service. Toll Blocking is available at no charge for low income customers who qualify. Emergency 911 Services - Exchange with charges \$4.95; 853, 361, 884, and 795 There is a \$1.00 per line charge. Low income individuals eligible for Lifeline and Lifeline telephone assistance programs may be eligible for a reduced rate. Service charges through state specified telephone assistance plans. Please contact your telephone service provider for details. Basic services are offered to all consumers in the Rural Telephone Company service territories at rates of \$92.49. Monthly average. Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, contact for further information regarding services.

RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY An Equal Opportunity Employer
Rural Telephone Company with its main office at 852 W. Madison Avenue, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623, complies with and adheres to the following statements under the U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines. In accordance with Federal law and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, or disability (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, Room 910, Whitten Building, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call 202-725-5968. USDA's Office of Equal Opportunity is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

PUBLISH: March 23, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held on March 27, 2006, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 pm at the Hagerman City Office for election of two members to serve on the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District Board of Directors. The elected members shall be a water user or representative of a water user in the District. One (1) member shall be an owner or operator of a commercial fish hatchery licensed in accordance with the provisions of section 22-4502, Idaho Code. One (1) member shall be a farmer or rancher who is an appropriator of ground water and whose direct or indirect interest in the aquifer is primarily through the operation of a well or wells. Terms of office for which each are elected shall be for two years.

PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 11th day of July, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at 1415 E. Filmore Street, Suite 1415, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, 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, certain real property, to-wit: THE SOUTH 25 FEET OF WEST 1/2 SECTION 14, TOWNSHIP 25 NORTH, RANGE 12 EAST, IN SECTION 25 FEET OF W.J. YOUNG'S SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED IN BOOK OF PLATS PAGE(S) 21, AND ASSIGNED RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 182 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LAUREALE SANCAYO, a single person, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of NORTHWEST MORTGAGE, INC., recorded May 30, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997080822. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on May 30, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997080823. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho recorded ABOVE, GUARANTY BANK, N.A. TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE AS ASSOCIATE WITH GUARANTY. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments of \$100.00, as provided in the Deed of Trust of May 28, 1997, in the amount of \$883.00 each, for the months of October, 2005, through February, 2006, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accrued interest charges, plus any costs or expenses of the trustee in this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.07% per annum from September 1, 2005. The principal balance of this debt is \$70,991.78. This accrued interest at the rate of 7.07% per annum from May 28, 2006. DATED This 12th day of March, 2006. CHARLES W. FAWCETT, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 01-3812
AMENDED NOTICE OF FILING MOTION TO REVOKE DECREE OF DIVORCE (SUMMONS)

PATRICIA LONG, Plaintiff, vs. ROSENDO HINJOZA, Defendant. DONALD E. LONG, Third Party Plaintiff. vs. PATRICIA LONG and ROSENDO HINJOZA, Third Party Defendants.

NOTICE: A MODIFICATION ACTION IS BEING INITIATED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED MATTER. THE COURT MAY ENTER A MODIFICATION ORDER AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE, UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS OF THE DATE OF THE INFORMATION BELOW.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO: PATRICIA LONG and ROSENDO HINJOZA, the above named Third Party Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to contest this modification, an appropriate written response must be submitted and duly designated court within 20 days after service of this Notice on you. If you fail to so respond the court will enter judgment against you as demanded by the Third Party Plaintiff in the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce, copy of which is attached hereto and incorporated by reference into the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce and which may be filed in and over any legal rights protracted. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a) (a) 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 shall contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Verified Motion to Modify Judgment and Decree of Divorce and any other matters in dispute. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number, of the signatory, and 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 Magistrate Court this 12th day of February, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 16, 23, 30 and April 6, 2006

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho. Twin Falls County.

No. 47-17279
JEFF M. & DAWN E. WENDLAND
3378 N 3300 E
KIMBERLY LEID 83341

Point of Diversion & Place of Use: L1 (NWNW), Section 17, T15S, R10E, ID. The proposed diverting work on UNNAMED STREAM Tributary to ROCK CREEK Use: 01/01 To 12/31 POWER OF ATTORNEY must be filed with IDWR. Date Filed: 02/08/2006 Remark: This application proposes to divert water from two areas existing to produce power for the Wendland home to supplement their regular electric service. Water will be carried in pipe from the proposed diverting work 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 about 5 1/4 miles south and 3 miles east of the Twin Falls City Center. The applicant proposes to file for application, please contact IDWR Southern Regional Office at 208-736-3033 or visit www.idwr.idaho.gov. Right Applications. Protests may be submitted, based on the criteria of Sec 42-203A, Idaho Revised Statutes. Protests must be filed with IDWR, Southern Region, 1341 Filmore St., Suite 200; Twin Falls, ID 83301 with a protest fee of \$25.00 for each application on or before April 27, 2006. The protest fee must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. Karl J. Droher, Director.

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

Case No. CV-06-999
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
In the Interest of:
TO: RICHARD PALMER,
DOB 11/09/68
A Minor Child Under the Age of Eighteen
TO: RICHARD PALMER and PATRICIA TOBIAS

You have been sued by Steven I Pool, the Petitioner, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, for termination of parental rights. The nature of the claim is a guardianship action. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this notice, you or the attorney for the respondent against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response with the court and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney at Tim J. Williams, Williams Law Office, Clerk, PO Box 202, 401 Fawcett Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0202, 203-769-0699. A copy of the Summons and Petition for Appointment of Guardian can be obtained by contacting either the Plaintiff or the court or the attorney for the Petitioner. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you regarding this matter. DATED This 16th day of March, 2006. Twin Falls County Clerk of the District Court

PUBLISH: March 23, 30 and April 6, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2006-894
SUMMONS
In the Matter of the Estate of GARY L. OLIVER, vs. ELI ESPER, and all unknown claimants to and Beneficiaries of a parcel of real property in Twin Falls County Idaho described as follows:

PARCEL 1: Lot 1, EXCEPT the North 15 Feet thereof and all of Lot 8, 6E 1/4 Block 1, and 151.71 feet in length being that portion of vacated Austin Avenue adjacent to Lots 7, 8 & 9 in Block 2, all in Woods Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2, and a strip of ground 25 feet in width and 101.16 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, and a strip of ground 25 feet in width and 101.16 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 Volume 4 of Plates, page 13; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: ELI ESPER, Defendant. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, you must file a written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court will enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Verified Complaint. 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 may be filed in time and over any legal rights protracted. An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. Divorce, if the response is an Answer to the Verified Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the other parties' Verified Complaints and any other matters in dispute. 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. DATED This 23rd day of February, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: Sheila R. Quam, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2006

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Legal



The U.S. Air Force is preparing to produce an Environmental Assessment for airspace boundary and use changes in the Mountain Home Range Complex for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The U.S. Air Force (USAF) is preparing to produce a draft environmental assessment (EA) to analyze the proposed action and three alternatives for airspace boundary and use changes in the Mountain Home Range Complex (MHRC) at Mountain Home Air Force Base (MHAFB). The expansion of current Military Operating Airspace (MOA) and connection with high altitude airspace parcels currently authorized for use outside the existing complex. MHAFB MOA is being proposed, the MHRC is being proposed, and the proposed action is to acquire 141.2 square nautical miles (NM) of training airspace to 9,591 square NM. The operational floor in non-restricted airspace in Paradise East and West MOAs will be lowered from 14,500 feet above sea level to 10,000 feet. This will increase the level of the ground level, which is higher than the current level. The EA will present an analysis of the proposed action for 3-dimensional expansion of the airspace, as well as assessing all alternatives for accomplishing this airspace expansion, including the "no-action" alternative.

For more information or to request a copy of the draft EA when it becomes available, please contact the 356th Wing, Public Affairs Office at (208) 928-6800; the email address is 366wgpa@mountainhome.af.mil.

AT-409003033-BO
BOA No. 6185871576
FHA No. 121-2181247-703

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, June 21, 2006 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock AM, of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Ste. 1318, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. as successor in title, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or letters check, from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho, or personal check, in full of the indebtedness in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and assessed for taxation in the County of Twin Falls, Lot 18 in Block 6 of Kingsgate No. 1 Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the original plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 6, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

All of that portion of Lot 19, Block 6, Kingsgate No. 2 Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, that is not included in the original plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 16, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
BEEGINING at the Northern corner of said Lot 19; **THENCE** South 00°06'15" East along the West line of said Lot, a distance of 33.71 feet;
THENCE East to a point on the East line of said Lot, from which the POINT OF BEGINNING bears N89°53'45" East, a distance of 100 feet, South 00°06'15" East a distance of 36.00 feet;
THENCE from the North end of said line, along the East line of said Lot, a distance of 36 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot;
THENCE South 89°53'45" West along the North line of said Lot, a distance of 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT HE BELIEVES THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION TO BE CORRECT. THE STREET ADDRESS OF 2288 Kingsgate Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOME TIME BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY. If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder the opportunity to obtain payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502. S. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Trieta Lindsay, a single woman, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee of the Trust Agreement of Bank of America, N.A., as Beneficiary, recorded April 15, 2004, as Instrument No. 2004-007994. Maps and records of the above-described real property are on file with the Idaho State Board of Assessors. THE GRANATOR'S RIGHTS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(10), IDAHO CODE. **NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY ENCLOSED WITH THIS NOTICE OF SALE.** The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and promissory note dated August 11, 2004. Payments are in default for the first 10 months of October, 2004, and continuing thereafter. The amount of interest thereon at the rate of 5.875% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated April 9, 2004. Payments are in default for the first 10 months of October, 2005, and continuing thereafter. The amount of interest thereon at the rate of 5.875% per annum. The period is 15 days in addition to the above, there is also any late charges, advances, and collection fees, attorney fees, loss or costs associated with the foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$36,755.55. The amount of interest accrued and unpaid, as of the date of this notice, is \$1,000.00. The balance owing on this date, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: February 13, 2006 Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. 2650 Caldwell, Twin Falls, Idaho Phone: (877) 947-1553

PUBLISH: March 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2006

Case No. 54388 rth

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 20, 2006, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., of said day at the Minidoka County Courthouse, in the County of Minidoka, Idaho, the undersigned, INC. an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, in full of the indebtedness in lawful money of the County of Minidoka, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 31, Part of Lot 1, more particularly described as follows:
BEEGINING at the Northern corner of said Section 31, and marked by an Idaho Transportation Department iron pipe with brass cap;
THENCE South 00°24'45" East along the West section line for 827.42 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar; **THENCE** North 72°02'51" East to the POINT OF BEGINNING;
THENCE South 89°01'13" East for 89.56 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar;
THENCE North 01°16'54" East for 56.99 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar;
THENCE North 72°02'51" East for 827.42 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar;
THENCE South 83°26'52" East for 68.00 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar;
THENCE South 01°21'36" West for 202.50 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar;
THENCE South 01°21'36" West for 40.40 feet to the centerline of a drain ditch;
THENCE North 77°44'57" East along said line for 139.63 feet to a 1/4 inch rebar on the West line of said drain ditch;
THENCE North 00°24'45" East along said line for 198.18 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above-described property is sometimes known as: 116 South 200 West, Rupert, Idaho 83447. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust by Robert W. Swickie, a married man contracting with his sole and separate property, made, executed and delivered to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee of the Trust Agreement recorded November 18, 1996, as Instrument No. 427445, records of Minidoka County, Idaho; the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust was assigned to Draco Investment Corp., an Idaho corporation, by Assignment recorded August 30, 2002, as Instrument No. 460847, records of Minidoka County, Idaho; the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust was assigned to Draco Investment Corp., an Idaho corporation, by Assignment recorded November 18, 2002, as Instrument No. 462173, records of Minidoka County, Idaho; the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust was assigned to Draco Investment Corp., an Idaho corporation, by Assignment recorded November 18, 2002, as Instrument No. 462174, records of Minidoka County, Idaho; under which TitleFinc, Inc. is appointed as Successor Trustee by Resignation of Trustee and Appointment of Successor Trustee recorded February 18, 2006, as Instrument No. 482668 and 482665, respectively, records of Minidoka County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(a)(10) Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation secured by said deed of trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: On a promissory note secured by deed of trust for \$400,320 per month, for the months of February 1, 2004 through February 1, 2006, and all subsequent months is \$10,055.75. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of Trust is \$24,995.70, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED this 16th day of March, 2006.

By: R. Todd Bards, Vice President

PUBLISH: March 23, 30, April 6 and 13, 2006

Special Notices

REWARD \$500 for info. to arrest & conviction of persons responsible for vandalism & theft of tools from job site trailer in Kimberly on the night of March 20, 2006. 208-731-0077

107 Pregnancy Alternatives PREGNANCY CRISIS For Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services We are a debt relief agency, Bankruptcy preparer office. Chartered S11342 Call 1-866-688-2399.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Pit Bull female, 2 years old, well taken care of. Found in the Winco parking lot on Friday March 17th. 54-2065 or 208-309-2029.

FOUND Border Collie Aussie cross, black and white, close to Wayne and Julie, Bayburn. Wearing blue collar. 208-431-8401.

FOUND Lab, young black male, may be lost. Found in West Jerome area. If not claimed, we will put up for adoption. Call 324-7344.

FOUND Watch outside of Macy's door, Gold on silver. Call to identify. 208-734-1708.

FOUND Basgie, 2 years old, 10-in. hair, has tags. Lost in Fair 1/4 miles north of Poleine at 2500. Reward: \$100. Call 208-326-5271.

FOUND Calico kitten, female just spayed. 9 Ave. E. Aspenwood Lane. Call 208-733-9998.

FOUND Carhart style jacket, brown, size 38. Found on March 3rd. Has Skull Brother Racing logo on chest. Was lost near a construction site in Twin Falls. Call 736-9820 or 735-1617.

LOST Cal. Male, long hair, black and white. No one has claims on this. Found in Miramonte Park area. 731-4900.

LOST dog, Black Border Collie male, 1 1/2 years old, white chest, long hair, Red collar maybe or maybe not. Call 208-452-5162.

LOST dog, Black and white Pommeranian, black and tan. Collar and tag with information W. K. Harmon Park area. Reward: Call 208-734-5513.

LOST saddle, 16 in. saddle, 14.5 in. stir leaver area. Reward: Call 208-539-6876

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

LOOKING for a woman to assist a very elderly couple. The draft is \$145 per hour. Could work into full-time. Must be non-smoker, kind & honest. Referrals: 839-6860

113 Child Care Services and cash available. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

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DELIVERY Shuttle Driver - Must have 2 yrs. experience. Class A CDL, auto license. Must be able to read, write, and speak English. High school diploma or GED required. Must have a good driving record and be able to work 40+ hours. Applying application to: 401 N. Broadway, 2nd floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. EEO/AAE

200 Employment

AUTO Finance & Insurance Specialist needed for well-established dealership selling 100+ units per month. Send resume to Box 91686 City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls, ID 83303 - 208-736-1645

AUTOMOTIVE Auto Technicians needed for busy shop. 9001 3rd Ave. West. 733-1645.

BARTENDER Experience, nights. Apply in person. Call 208-543-9210.

BEAUTY School of Aesthetics opening in Twin Falls. For information package send cover letter to: 970 S. Lakes Blvd. N. Suite 6 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 - 208-229-0229

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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 puzzles on page E-11.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Wanted laborers and people experienced in concrete forming, flat work and finishing. Call 326-0229

DELIVERY Residential Driver needed. Must have a good driving record, pass drug test & background check. 808-428-0001. Send resume or apply at 529 North St. Fair. Call 326-3407 ext 117 or fax resume to 326-3416.

DENTAL Immediate opening for experienced Dental Assistant for a 4 day work week. Please send resume with work experience to: PO Box 822, Burley, ID 83318.

DISPATCHER Burley, Idaho based trucking company has openings for a graveyard dispatcher. Must have Class A CDL and 2 years of experience. Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave. Dr. Burley, ID 83318.

DRIVERS Interstate. Drivers CDL required. Radii of 500 miles. Weekly settlements. Holiday & vacation pay. Paid health insurance, 401k. Sunlife Express, Inc. Twin Falls, Idaho. 1-800-533-0825

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DRIVERS Looking for several Class A CDL Drivers, for 3000-8000 hrs. Must be at least 25 years old. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 208-734-9400 Circle A Construction

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DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace EOE. Call 323-5511

DRIVERS *TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY* Class "A" CDL. Multi-Directional. 735-6556

DRIVERS Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Local work or willing to travel. Excellent benefits. Health insurance, 401k. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 751 Madison St. S. Twin Falls, ID. 605 E. 1st St. Paul. EOE

DRIVERS Experienced Flatbed Drivers needed for the 5 western states. Competitive pay. Insurance, benefits. 401k and vacation. Call 208-983-1360 Baker Truck Service Grangeville, Idaho.

DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc. Buhl, Idaho. Full-time local hauling tankers. Class A CDL. 208-348-9444 Class A, mfg.

DRIVERS Truck Driver must have 2 yrs experience and a Class A CDL. Call Joe 208-731-6466

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FOUND Watch outside of Macy's door, Gold on silver. Call to identify. 208-734-1708.

FOUND Basgie, 2 years old, 10-in. hair, has tags. Lost in Fair 1/4 miles north of Poleine at 2500. Reward: \$100. Call 208-326-5271.

FOUND Calico kitten, female just spayed. 9 Ave. E. Aspenwood Lane. Call 208-733-9998.

FOUND Carhart style jacket, brown, size 38. Found on March 3rd. Has Skull Brother Racing logo on chest. Was lost near a construction site in Twin Falls. Call 736-9820 or 735-1617.

LOST Cal. Male, long hair, black and white. No one has claims on this. Found in Miramonte Park area. 731-4900.

LOST dog, Black Border Collie male, 1 1/2 years old, white chest, long hair, Red collar maybe or maybe not. Call 208-452-5162.

LOST dog, Black and white Pommeranian, black and tan. Collar and tag with information W. K. Harmon Park area. Reward: Call 208-734-5513.

LOST saddle, 16 in. saddle, 14.5 in. stir leaver area. Reward: Call 208-539-6876

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LOOKING for a woman to assist a very elderly couple. The draft is \$145 per hour. Could work into full-time. Must be non-smoker, kind & honest. Referrals: 839-6860

113 Child Care Services and cash available. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

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CONSTRUCTION - Immediate position for Experienced Backhoe Operators with CDL and 2 years of experience. We offer a very competitive wage, and excellent benefits. Apply in person at 212 Highland Drive or call 736-9976

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CONSTRUCTION - Experienced Equipment Operators, needed for job in Burley area. Benefits: Drug Free Workplace, 401k, ESOP, ESOP, ESOP. Great Excavating Inc. 2275 US Highway 26 Grangeville, ID 83403

CONSTRUCTION Full time, experienced Daily Construction workers wanted in the Burley area. Call 337-3191

CONSTRUCTION Heavy Equipment Operators with CDL and Labors dependable with experience. Please fax resumes to 208-348-0318

CUSTOMER SERVICE Do you like Teamwork? Are you looking for a challenge? Large, independent insurance agency needs experienced Commercial Line CSR for Twin Falls office. This is an exciting position and opportunities. Fax resume to VP of Human Resources at 208-737-6522

DELIVERY Shuttle Driver - Must have 2 yrs. experience. Class A CDL, auto license. Must be able to read, write, and speak English. High school diploma or GED required. Must have a good driving record and be able to work 40+ hours. Applying application to: 401 N. Broadway, 2nd floor, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. EEO/AAE

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS For Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services

We are a debt relief agency, Bankruptcy preparer office. Chartered S11342 Call 1-866-688-2399.

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EDUCATION
Mountain School District is accepting applications for the following position:
History Teacher with other components such as: English, Foreign Language, Math, etc. The school also has teaching positions that could be filled by this applicant-Head Boys Basketball and Head Football.
Send resumes to
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Diet. #18
PO Box 17
Murrough ID 83344
208-323-5481

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman
Must be resident.
Call 208-733-5113 or
208-420-8579

FARM
Farm laborers for
land clearing, and pipe
setting. Call 324-882

FARM
Wanted experienced
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CDL Drivers
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Flexible Scheduling
You Pick The
Days You Want to
Work
Shift Start Times
Coincides with
School Schedules
Benefits available
Fun, positive work
environment
Relaxed, enjoyable
work environment
Please apply at our
NEW LOCATION
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Suite 1,
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Routes. Apply in person
Layla Daisy
Bokny, 122 2nd Ave.
North, Twin Falls,
208-324-5583

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Creative Bath and
Kitchen Showroom in
Hailey has an
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for a Plumbing
Showroom
Assistant.
Duties will include
dealing with work
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quotes, order track-
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Must be very profes-
sional, friendly and
self motivated.
Position is full-time
Mon-Fri, 9-5 and
some Saturdays
during spring/summer
season. Experienced
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Wage DOE. Please sub-
mit resume to
PO Box 5589
Hailey, ID. 83333
or e-mail to
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creeksupply.com

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting
applications for a
Water Department Operator.
Beginning monthly salary is \$2150 plus a
comprehensive benefit package. Under
supervision performs heavy physical
labor and, as needed, operates various
vehicles and equipment involved in the
installation, maintenance and repair of
city water lines. High School diploma or
GED required. Must have, or be able to
obtain, a Class A Commercial Driver
endorsement within 30 days of employ-
ment; live within 15 miles of the City
limits; and be able to obtain Class 1
water license. A complete job descrip-
tion and job description are available
at www.tffid.org

For additional information contact the
Personnel Office located in City Hall,
321 2nd Ave E. or phone 208-735-7268.
Closing dates is 4/7/06
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GENERAL
K & T Steel Corp. is
filling the following
positions:
Maintenance,
Welders and
Ironworkers. Great
wages and benefits.
Please apply in
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Part-time positions full
and part-time avail-
able. Do experience
required. Please send
resumes and referen-
ces to Box 92533
20 The Times-News
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Falls, Idaho 83303

GENERAL
Operators needed for
pressure
washers in Jerome.
Call 208-731-0475.

GENERAL
Parts person wanted.
Well established farm
equipment shop in
need of motivated
person with some
computer skills. Must
be able to move some
heavy parts and
work at home.
Mail resume to
Parts Manager,
15220 4th St.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Please no walk-ins or
phone calls.

GENERAL
Retail Assembly Tech
Assemble grills and
whatnots for local
retail store. Part-time,
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car, mechanical exper-
ience. 866-271-9324

GENERAL
Seeking individuals to
lead a trade. H.S.
graduate. Travel re-
quired. room-board-
ing included. Starting
pay \$10hr. 736-6246

IRRIGATOR
The City of Wendell is
accepting bids for a
new Irrigator to run
water within the City
limits. For more
information, please
contact:
City of Wendell,
5161 or pickup job
description at 375 1st
Ave. E. Wendell.

JANITORIAL
We currently have
positions available
for Janitorial/Cleaning
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Find part time
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flexible schedule.
We are a fast paced
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available.
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Hwy 93
Jerome,
ID 83421
I-84 & US 93

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General Laborers
wanted concrete and
or working a pump Call
208-324-5583

MANUFACTURING
Spears Mfg Co., is
accepting applications
for the following
positions:
Packaging
Plastic
Fabrication
Production Mfg.
Material Handler
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Bar code
Warehouse
Production
Mechanist
Part-time Security
\$5-\$12hr
(depending on position)
Company benefits,
employee health,
dental, vision, insur-
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Plant Security Office
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Jerome, Idaho
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Executive Director needed to aggres-
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See detailed description at:
www.business-plus.org
Questions please email:
BusinessPlus@ms.com.
Please send resume to:
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PO Box 929 Twin Falls, ID 83303

LAND SURVEYOR
or Surveying
Tech. Experience
required. For ex-
p. pay benefits.
208-344-2722 ext.19

LANDSCAPING
Irrigator Sprinkler
Service Technican.
Must have experi-
ence. Call 324-2188

MECHANIC
Certified brake, front
end and exhaust me-
chanic. Hourly wage
plus commission. 40
hour week. Apply in
person 169 Addison
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Diesel Engine mecha-
nic. 3 years experi-
ence required. Ag. trucks,
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Light medium duty
Gas/Diesel
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needed for Hayburn
heavy duty truck shops.
Swing shift. 5 yrs.
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Have fun at work
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PTO for qualified
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Part-time Night
Care provide and
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for assisted living
Call Dorothy 324-4941

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Specialist
Needed to work with
adults with develop-
mental disabilities in
social and community
based, settings. Must
have at least one year
experience supervising
and scheduling staff,
program writing,
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cation. Please submit
resume demonstrating
previous experience in
field to:
Inclusion South Inc
450 Falls Ave.
Suite 100
Twin Falls, ID 83301

MECHANIC
Slovey Creek Living
Center seeks CNA's
for night shift, 11pm-
7pm. 208-728-5705

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Want a change of
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w/developmentally
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Regular schedules,
high staff to
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work environment.
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1118 N Lincoln,
Jerome.

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Fineliter wanted. Two
times biggest &
best cabinet shop
Black Pine Custom
Cabinets 733-0316

PRODUCTION
Food Processing In
Jerome 5pm-1:30am,
Monday-Friday. Full
time position with
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and 401K.
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MAINTENANCE
Person with welding/shop
skills for full-time position.
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MEDICAL
Direct Care Staff
Benefits available
All Shifts
Starting Pay \$7hr
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Bring resume to
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ence preferred. Bilingual
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Competitive salary based on
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professional references to:
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Partially
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\$25 per hour Please
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Handlers. 12-hour
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Competitive wages-
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
EOE, M/F/D/V

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Blogs is looking for a
Warehouse/Shop
person. Salary DOE.
Must be able to read a
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Experienced Office
Manager for local
non-profit. Must be at
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Now seeking a
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For full-time position
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30-35
hours per week.
Flexible hours/pay
rate \$16.20/hr. DOE
Must hold at least a
bachelor's degree
in behavioral science
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medicine. 21 credit
hours in human
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work, special educa-
tion, counseling
and psychoso-
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license is required
for social work.
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Receptionist needed.
Bilingual a plus.
good telephone skills.
Must be organized and
possess organizational
skills and computer
knowledge a must.
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Little Caesars
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Senior and Cashier
Experience required.
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CLERK position avail-
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Center
French Thru Store
Twin Falls. Retail
experience preferred.
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EOE

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Magic Call is looking
for a part-time por-
tion of the sales
area. Must be able to
work flexible hours.
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license and able to
obtain a Class B CDL
license at their own
expense within 6
months of employ-
ment. Must live within
15 minutes response
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the service area.
Ability to commu-
nicate effectively in writing
is a plus. Applica-
nts are required to
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tion and provide a
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Additional information
is available on the
city website at
www.ci.jerome.id.us
Applicants may also
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City Clerk's Office
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Jerome or 324-6993.
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Drug Free Workplace.

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Brad McDonald of Eden, left, sings 'King of the Road' with his daughter Cherilyn Olson and son Brady McDonald on Thursday at the Klover Klub.

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TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
4. "American Idol" (Thursday), Fox.
5. "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.

From *National Broadcasting*

FILM

1. "Failure to Launch," Paramount.
2. "The Shaggy Dog," Disney.
3. "The Hills Have Eyes," Fox Searchlight.
4. "16 Blocks," Warner Bros.
5. "Tyler Perry's Madet's Family Reunion," Lionsgate.

From *CMG/8 Relations Co.*

HOT FIVE

1. "So Sick," Ne-Yo, Def Jam.
2. "Temperature," Sean Paul, VP.
3. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt, Custard (Platinum).
4. "Be Without You," Mary J. Blige, Geffen.
5. "Bad Day," Daniel Powder, Warner Bros.

From *Billboard magazine*

ALBUMS

1. "Reality Check," Juvenile, UTP.
2. "Back to Bedlam," James Blunt, Custard (Platinum).
3. "High School Musical," Soundtrack, Walt Disney, (Platinum).
4. "Youth," Matisyahu Or.
5. "In My Own Words," Ne-Yo, Def Jam.

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CONCERT TOURS

1. U2.
2. Bon Jovi.
3. Aerosmith.
4. George Strait.
5. Coldplay.

From *Pulsar*

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "Walk the Line," FoxVideo.
2. "ours, Mine & Ours," Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "The Weather Man," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "North Country," Warner Home Video.

5. "Dorina," New Line Home Entertainment.

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VHS SALES

1. "Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
2. "Go Deep!" The Great Danzshie Co., Paramount Home Entertainment.
3. "SprayKids Stuart/Pants Lion in Time," Paramount Home Entertainment.
4. "The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring," New Line Home Entertainment.
5. "Sirek 2," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.

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DVD SALES

1. "Lady and the Tramp" 50 Anniversary Edition, Walt Disney Home Entertainment.
2. "Walk the Line (Widescreen)," FoxVideo.
3. "Walk the Line—(Full Screen)," FoxVideo.
4. "Pride & Prejudice (Widescreen)," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Walk the Line (2 Disc Collectors' Edition)," FoxVideo.

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TOP TUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Youth," Matisyahu
 2. "Back to Bedlam," James Blunt
 3. "On an Island," David Grogan
 4. "Youth," Matisyahu Or.
 5. "Walk the Line," various artists
- Sung-a-Longs and Lullabies for the Film 'Curious George.' —Jack Johnson and friends

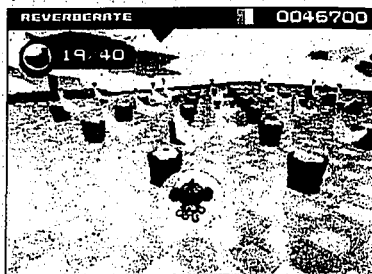
—Apple Computer, Inc.

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow) (non-fiction/hardback)
2. "Fatal Bum" by Lisa Jackson (Kensington Publishing Corporation) (fiction/paperback)
3. "Tenth Circle" by Jodi Picoult (Atria) (fiction/hardback)
4. "Kill the Messenger" by Tami Hoag (Bantam) (fiction/hardback)
5. "Rage" by Jonathan Kuleman (Ballantine Books) (fiction/paperback)

—USA Today

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



AP Photo

One of the many levels of 'Super Monkey Ball: Touch & Roll' at which a player must roll a monkey through a maze to reach a goal.

'Super Monkey Ball' rolls off course for Nintendo DS

BY MATT SLAGLE
The Associated Press

A video game like "Super Monkey Ball: Touch & Roll" would seem to be a natural fit for the handheld Nintendo DS and its touch-sensitive controls. The whole point, after all, is to tip the lower screen and nudge a monkey (who's trapped in a clear, plastic ball, of course) through various mazes and obstacles.

But someone over at Sega of America Inc. apparently doesn't want this 15-hour, \$29.99 title to be very fun. The controls are that bad.

It's a real shame, considering how the excellent controls of the original arcade version and the subsequent Nintendo GameCube edition made simians tramped in spheres such a quirky, fun phenomenon when it debuted few years ago.

If you've ever played one of these old-fashioned wooden mazes where you pivot the board around to guide a metal ball from one end to the other, you get the gist of "Monkey Ball's" — sing the human collective.

In this digital iteration, you drive a monkey ball through increasingly treacherous courses filled with roller-coaster curves, elevated chutes, moving bridges and unpredictable pathways to the finish line.

But it's too easy to overcompensate and roll the monkey ball in the wrong direction. This usually led to my monkey ball falling into the sea below.

On some of the harder levels,

It's too easy to overcompensate and roll the monkey ball in the wrong direction.

where there are moving ramps and pathways that undulate like some sort of serpentine escalator, keeping my poor monkey ball on the right path was nearly impossible. After a dozen restarts, entertainment gave way to outright annoyance.

But even the game's sensitive and impressive controls. I also had to battle some awkward camera angles that made it tough to see where I needed to go.

At least the three-dimensional graphics were colorful and fun.

The included multiplayer modes and party games provided some brief diversions. In "Monkey Wars," for example, you do battle with rival monkey balls first in a shorter style. Again, navigating was overly awkward and not very fun. There was some promise in "Monkey Mint Golf," which again suffered from camera angle issues but could make for a decent standalone game if given the chance.

Not every game is suited to touch-screen controls. In this case, it's like being expected to win a race in a car that's missing half a steering wheel.

SO YOU WANNA BE A POP STAR

Magic Valley crooners embrace karaoke

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The crowd at the Clover Klub in Twin Falls claps politely when Dr. Nick Powell steps to the stage and takes the mic.

But they go wild when the first twangy guitar notes of "Sweet Home Alabama" blare through the bar's sound system.

Powell is no Ronnie Van Zant — and the music isn't really Lynard Skynyrd — but no one seems to care.

"In Birmingham they love the governor," he croons.

"Ohh, ohh, ohh," the crowd answers.

Beer glasses rattle, hips shimmy, women whistle. By the time Powell finishes the tune, most of the patrons are on their feet. He gives a thank-you wave and returns to his bar stool, another singer already at the mic.

It's Thursday — karaoke night at the Clover Klub and a handful of other Twin Falls bars — when anyone braves enough to take the stage can be a rock star.

A Japanese import, karaoke was considered a fad when regular joes began picking up mics at pizza joints and taverns across the country in the late 1980s.

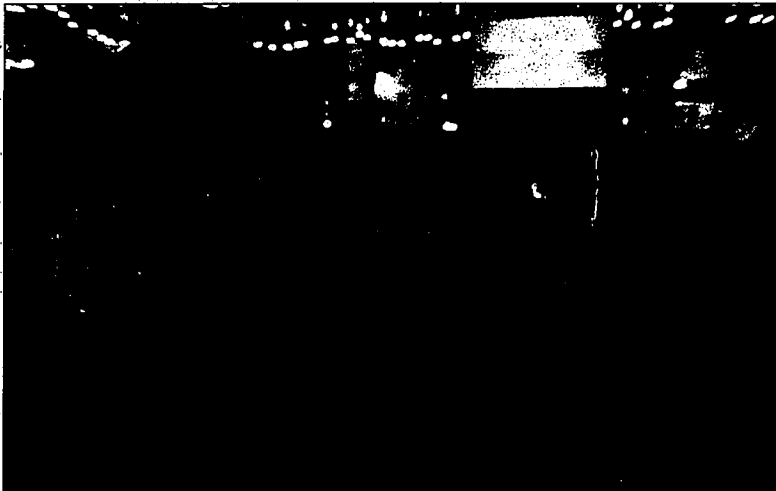
Twenty years later, it's as popular as ever among Magic Valley warriors.

Thursday nights bring out three types of karaoke singers. The first, and perhaps the most annoying, are referred to by the regulars as "newbies." They usually require a bit of liquid courage before taking the stage. Friends sit and watch as drunk singers hack through the tunes. For the newbies, karaoke is a joke, a gag.

The next type of karaoke enthusiasts — called "wannabes" — croon with a purer motivation, although their vocal stylings aren't much better than the drunks. These singers may be regulars. They may descend in earnest, but you'll never see them on "American Idol."

The last group, just plain good singers, is the best to watch. They sound great and work the crowd. They are the entertainers — some are semi-professionals looking for contracts; others, part-time wedding singers, perhaps already in a band.

Powell falls into this last group. A doctor by day, wedding singer



ASHLEY SMITH/THE TIMES-NEWS

Will Goodro, 28, dances with his fiancée, Heather Theriault, 21, early Friday morning at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls, while Theriault's father, Dave, sings "The Dance" in the background.

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Visit the Web for a slide show and a video story about a night of Twin Falls karaoke.

Also — See pages 8 and 9 for more karaoke photos and for Karaoke Corner.

on the weekends and karaoke enthusiast by night, he knows how to satisfy an audience. He is a Clover Klub karaoke regular. "I'd never be able to sing pro-

fessionally," he said, sipping a cranberry juice. "This is an opportunity to come out and sing and have a good time. This is my chance to work a crowd."

Powell was a backup singer in a country band when he wandered into a Reno, Nev., karaoke bar in the early '90s. He was instantly hooked. He bought a home system, which he uses most nights with his wife, Jennifer.

"I just love to sing," he said.

Across town at Kruger's, another group of regulars booped to tunes courtesy of disc jockey Patti Mori, who co-owns P&D Karaoke with her husband, Dan. Most nights the Moris spill up, each taking a mixing board and 23,000 songs to Magic Valley bars. The Moris supply the equipment, the bars the singers.

At about \$25 an hour, it's not a bad way to make a living.

Patti said.

Michael Griggs, a Kruger's bouncer, is here to make money, too, although that doesn't stop him from taking the stage during lulls.

"It's mostly regulars on Thursdays," he said. Fridays and Saturdays attract newbies. "You hear lots of different songs — mostly country because, heh, it's Idaho. Hang on a sec," he said suddenly. "I'm up next."

Griggs trotted to the stage, took the mic from Patti and set his eyes on one of the bar's TVs where the opening lines to the '80s ballad "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" scrolled onto the screen. Griggs clutched the mic with both hands and furrowed his brow in heartfelt expression. He was feeling it.

Sometimes, karaoke is more about emotion than melody.

Just ask Heather Theriault, a

21-year-old fast-food worker from Twin Falls. Thursday night found her singing alone in a side room at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls. With her back to the rest of the bar, she swayed gently, intoning the refrain to "What a Girl Wants" while no one listened.

Theriault hopes to command a larger audience in the future: Someday, she'd like to sing professionally. She'd like to be a star. "It's just my life," she said of her music. "It's what I would do if I didn't have to work."

But until she signs the big contract, karaoke is the next best thing — better than singing in the car or the shower. "In here I feel comfortable," she said. "I just love to sing."

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 "The Shaggy Dog"
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 "Ultraviolet"
 "V for Vendetta"

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"Aquamarine"
 "Dot Movie"
 "Doozie"
 "The Hills Have Eyes"
 "Hoodwinked!"
 "The Libertine"
 "Stay Alive"
 "When a Stranger Calls"

The Orpheum

"16 Blocks"

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"Coco"
 "Dino DiPoppo's Block Party"
 "Freaky Man"
 "The World's Finest Indian"

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"Failure to Launch"
 "Freaky Man"
 "The Shaggy Dog"
 "V for Vendetta"

S&L Time Cinemas

"Failure to Launch"
 "V for Vendetta"

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Century Cinema

"Cherub Ball"
 "Failure to Launch"
 "Freaky Man"
 "The Shaggy Dog"
 "V for Vendetta"

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"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"

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Jerome Cinema

"Eight Below"
 "Failure to Launch"
 "The Shaggy Dog"
 "V for Vendetta"

'THE LIBERTINE'

Johnny's out of his Depp in Restoration England

BY KENNETH TURAN
Los Angeles Times

If you don't know what a libertine is, you could look it up in the Oxford English Dictionary ("a man who is not restrained by morality, esp. in sexual relations") or watch Johnny Depp live the definition in "The Libertine." Believe it or not, you're better off with the OED.

That's not to say that Depp doesn't have his moments as the 17th-century John Willmot, the 2nd Earl of Rochester, one of the celebrated rakes of Restoration England and someone who was unapologetically self-destructive before there was such a term.

Unfortunately, Depp's best moments, and the film's as well, take place in its opening sequences: Willmot, resplendent in haughty attitude and large, haired wig, faces the camera and delivers a personal manifesto ("You will not like me; I do not want you to like me") with such confrontational bravado that it's difficult not to be impressed.

And Depp, one of the most charismatic of contemporary actors, certainly is enjoying as Rochester, a handsome scoundrel who favors ruffled shirts and lives to be as raucous as possible. "Any experience of interest," he insists, "will be carried out at your own expense."

Unfortunately, as numerous movies have proved, watching a notorious debauchee debase himself to death is not a recipe for an excellent, yes, the Restoration was an unapologetically immoral age, but seeing it happen on screen is more the same than anything else.

"The Libertine" is also not helped by its creative personnel. Screenwriter Stephen Jeffreys, who adapted his own successful play, has left key scenes feeling stagebound. And Laurence Dunmore, a prominent advertising and music-video director making his feature debut, has been more successful with period ambience than persuasive emotion.

The film begins in 1675, with Rochester and his young wife, Elizabeth (Rosamund Pike), being recalled to London after a few months' banishment in the country. It seems that King Charles II (Johm Malkovich at his most regal) has a plan for him. More deflation than rafter rulers, Charles suggests that Rochester write a major work of literature celebrating his reign.

The king would like to know to be what Shakespeare was to



Photo courtesy of The Weinstein Company

Eighteenth century rake Johnny Depp doesn't see eye to eye with his wife (Rosamund Pike) in 'The Libertine.'

Queen Elizabeth. Chafing at being the royal favorite, Rochester never fully agrees, but it's clear that the monarch has no idea what he's in for.

"The Libertine" is other narrative strand has to do with Rochester's infatuation with Elizabeth Barry (Samantha Morton), a young woman intent on being a great actress in an age when actresses were better known for questionable morals than on-stage skills. If Rochester wrote the book on "live fast, die young," Barry is the prototypical

independent woman, determined to be beholden to no man. Depp and Morton are good together, but "The Libertine" doesn't know how to make the most of their interactions.

With its emphasis on muddy streets, muddier language and raunchy behavior, "The Libertine" is a trying experience. As we watch Rochester fall apart in spectacular fashion, it's clear that a major lure for the venturesome Depp was the chance to play a grotesque — to become a pestilent physical wreck with an arti-

'The Libertine'

Starring: Johnny Depp, Samantha Morton, John Malkovich

Rating: R for strong sexuality, including dialogue, violence and language

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ficial silver nose. There's more in that role for the actor, however, than there is for us.

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Shaggy Dog (PG)

Now-Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Firewall (13)

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Failure to Launch (13)

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The Libertine
Now at the Odyssey 6 Theatre

Curious George
Now at the Twin Cinema

Movies

Movie nuggets

• **"Aquamarine"** ★★ Aquamarine, teen rebel mermaid, is beset during a Florida storm. She becomes the pet of unafraid 13-year-olds who enlist her as a proxy in their war with 16-year-old mean girls. Get the attentions of a dorky-but-cute lifeguard. What do you say about a fish tale that tanks? 1 hour, 49 minutes PG (mild language and sensuality)

• **"Caché"** ★★★★★ A brilliant, unsettling drama about a Paris couple who begin to receive a series of disturbingly invasive videotapes. Daniel Auteuil and

About the rating system

The ratings in these capsules are by Knight Ridder News Service. **G**: General Audiences; **PG**: Parental Suggestion, 2 stars; **PG-13**: Parents Strongly Cautioned, 4 stars; **PG-13**: Parents Strongly Cautioned, 4 stars; **Fair**: 1 star; **Poor**.

Juliette Binoche star in this troubling gem from Michael Haneke, the Austrian director whose pictures delve menacingly into realms of violence, racial terminology, 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" doesn't seem quite genuine, by 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 (bute scenes) and frightening moments

• **"Church Ball"** ★★ No Rating A comedy about a Mormon Church basketball league where the battle on the basketball court is of mythic proportions — an underdog story about the misfit Mad Lake Ward hoops team that enters a tournament in hopes of topping the mighty Crystal Hills Ward. With Paul Engstrom, Kurt Hale, Stephen Ross. PG

• **"Curious George"** ★★ Like the beloved series of children's books that inspired it, "Curious George" uses whimsical colors to paint the adventures of the inquisitive monkey who escapes from African jungle to urban jungle buoyed by an irresistible smile and occasional bad luck. 1 hour, 22 minutes G

• **"Date Movie"** ★★ No Rating Aleson Hinnigan, Adam Campbell, Jennifer Conditte, Tony Cox, Fred Willard and Eddie Griffin star in this spoof of romantic comedies. Directed by Aaron Selzer. Written by Jason Friedberg and Selzer. "Scary Movie" 1-3. PG-13 for continuous crude and sexual humor, including language.

• **"Dave Chappelle's Block Party"** ★★ No Rating For comedian Dave Chappelle, the days of the live-show that is the centerpiece of this film was a chance to hear music he loved. Acts include rap-

pers Kanye West and Mos Def, power-fol singers Erykah Badu and Jill Scott, and the first performance in seven years for the reunited Fugees and their stars Michelle Williams, Myke Jean and Pras Michel. 1 hour, 45 minutes PG (the concert I've always wanted to see," he says. For audiences, however, the major lure is likely to be the legal and comic presence of Chappelle himself. (1 hour, 43 minutes) R for language.

• **"Eight Below"** ★★ In "Eight Below," a pack of keen-eyed huskies and malamutes brave the Antarctic winter after their human owners have abandoned them. Like a great, old-fashioned Disney movie (in which animals do amazing things amid the dangers and splendors of the natural world, this is a crowd-pleasing, tear-jerking adventure yarn. 1 hour, 52 minutes PG (some peril and brief mild language)

• **"Failure to Launch"** ★★ Matthew McConaughey and Sarah Jessica Parker are the mismatched leads in this ostensible romantic comedy about a 35-year-old hunk who still lives with his parents and the consultant, who is hired to seduce him into moving out. "Totally formulaic," totally not funny. 1 hour, 37 minutes PG-13 (language, sex, adult themes)

• **"Firewall"** ★★ Harrison Ford stars as a bank exec whose family is being held hostage in this predictable suspense thriller. Things start off promisingly, but soon descend into old-fashioned Hollywood villainy, unnecessary (and nonsensical) red herrings and stuff that doesn't make sense. 1 hour, 45 minutes PG-13 (adult themes, kids in jeopardy, violence, profanity, innuity)

• **"The Hills Have Eyes"** ★★ Alexandre Aja's stomach-churning remake of Wes Craven's 1977 original about the cannibal mutants who prey on a family who experience a vehicular accident in the desert. If your idea of a good time is to watch road trippers become road kill, this one's for you. 1 hour, 49 minutes. It's extreme violence, dismemberment, flesh-eating

• **"I Don't Mind!"** ★★ It may be a pure cousin to the "Shrek" franchise, but this made-or-thereby-animated-animated feature still has more style and snarky guags than Disney's recent CG hit, "Chicken Little." 1 hour,

23 minutes PG (some mild action and thematic elements)

• **"Inside Man"** ★★ No Rating NYPD hostage negotiator Denzel Washington tries to defuse a \$200 million ransom plot on Wall Street bank — and find out who's really behind it. With July Foster, William Dafoe and Christopher Plummer. R (language and some violence images)

• **"Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector"** ★★ No Rating Larry the Cable Guy (actor Dan Whinery) plays a big-city health inspector who's happy with his usual beat of greasy spoon diners and low-rent ethnic restaurants. But his easygoing life is turned upside-down when he's saddled with a straight-arrow rookie partner (Iris Bahr) and assigned the biggest case of his career: investigating an outbreak of mysterious food poisonings at the city's most popular restaurant. A leading restaurateur with his ire revved, Larry manages to charm a sweet, shy waitress (Megyn Price) into a budding romance. But when his unorthodox methods cost him his job, Larry has to go undercover to bring the conspirators to justice and "G-It Done!" PG-13

• **"The Libertine"** ★★/ Johnny Depp stars as a decadent Restoration-era poet and serial prankster in this dark, grandly dramatic sex and politics, based on the life and death (in 1633) of John Wilmot, John Maitland and Samantha Morton co-star. 1 hour, 55 minutes. R (sex, nudity, language, adult themes)

• **"The Pink Panther"** ★★ Steve Martin stars as Inspector Clouseau, case-bangler and word-mangler supreme. In a sequel that aims to resurrect the franchise of the 1960s, Alas, this joyless affair doesn't have a clue. 1 hour, 32 minutes PG (occasional crude and suggestive humor and language)

• **"The Shaggy Dog"** ★★ No Rating The new version of Disney's ever-hairy tale of man co-mingling with beast is his betterment mines the original 1959 film, as well as the 1974 Ben-Louis sequel. "The Shaggy D.A.," with producer-star Tim Allen playing a deputy estranged attorney who's turned into a dog after being bitten by a 300-year-old Tibetan bearded colic. Naturally,

he recovers his humanity, becoming a big husband and father as a pooch (han he ever was as a man. The film is strictly for the very young who will find giggles in the director's morphic hiccups and won't be too distracted by the predictably mawkish sitcom plot. Directed by Brian Roberts. With Kristin Chenoweth, Tom Spricer, Brinsley Robinson, David Downey Jr., Philip Baker Hall, Danny Glover and Jake Lullin. (1:37 PG for some mild humor.

• **"She's the Man"** ★★ No Rating Ahnada Byrnes stars as Viola in this teencom parody of mistaken identity inspired by "Twelfth Night" and set at a boarding school. With Channing Tatum, Laura Ramsey, Jonathan Sadowski, Winona Jones, Julie Halpern and David Cross. Directed by Andy Fickman. ("Heefers Madness: The Movie Musical"). PG-13 for some sexual material.

• **"16 Blocks"** ★★ Bruce Willis as a burned-out cop whose civility is rewired by petty-felon (Mos Def). The small-time loner in his custody. 1 hour, 45 minutes PG-13 (violence, profanity)

• **"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 disease-modified humans with superpowers. 1 hour, 25 minutes PG-13 (sequences of violent action throughout, partial nudity and language)

• **"Viva Vendetta!"** ★★ No Rating Natalie Portman plays a teenage young woman who gets caught up in the rebellion of the mysterious V (ugo Weaving) in a totalitarian Britain of the future. The small-time loner John Hurt. Directed by James McTeigue. Written by the Wachowskis brothers, based on the graphic novel. R for strong violence and some language.

• **"The World's Fastest Indian"** ★★ Anthony Hopkins stars in this light and heartwarming tale of a New Zealand eccentric who, in the 1960s, set a land-speed record on his patched-together old government motorbike. Colorful characters and colossal obstacles (all overcome) abound. 2 hours, 7 minutes. PG-13 (adult themes, profanity)

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'THE LIBERTINE'

Johnny's out of his Depp in Restoration England

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New on DVD

Synopses of films recently released for home viewing



Photo courtesy of Sony Pictures

Philip Seymour Hoffman won a best-actor Oscar for his title role in 'Capote.'

"Capote" R

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

So what was the effin' mising, victim-wrapped, dowerer-loving, gossip-mongering, gay, E.I.-looking writer doing in a small village in the western edges of the Jayhawk State in November 1959? The answer is twofold, according to Gerald Clarke's great 1988 biography "Capote" and this terrific movie based on a substantial part of it: writing a great book and destroying himself.

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

Capote, a dandy of the salons of the Upper East Side and secure in his world and reputation as the New Yorker's best and brightest boy, saw an article in the Nov. 15 New York Times recounting the slaughter of a prosperous farm family named Clutter on the high wheat plains by persons unknown. Something provoked his imagination, perhaps the hugeness of the crime juxtaposed with the stolidity of the community and its solitude way out there where the rain is less, the fire's to and they call the wind Maria. Within days he was headed there in the company of his by-hand chum, the soon-to-be-published writer Harper Lee, who served as his enabler as he

attempted to make contact with the sundered town, its law enforcement professionals and, ultimately, the perpetrators of the deed.

"In 'Capote,' director Bennett Miller, writer Dan Futterman and most of all actor Philip Seymour Hoffman in the title role, capture this process with exquisite accuracy if not with flourish. The genius of the film, besides Hoffman's stunning performance, is that it knows exactly how much is enough. It never overplays, fingers or punches up. It writes," as it were, in the cinematic equivalent of the spare, eloquent prose the New Yorker is famous for.

Miller shrinks each sequence to its salient story point, then quits it in a rush. It's almost as if he went through Futterman's screenplay and cut the first half out of every scene. Meanwhile, he uses the severe landscape — flat, the horizon a hundred miles out, the sky gray and muted, the wind making the sound like folks was out there dry, the rustle of the dry corn, the frozen patches of snow — to suggest the inner state of its title antagonist's mind.

With an airy wave of his fat, moist fingers, Capote disdains poor, square cop Alvin Dewey (played by Chris Cooper as if his first name were Gary) and then acknowledges, in a throwaway line as he ban-Crawfords them dramatically through a station with a sweep of his stylish coat, "Oh, I don't really care if you catch them or not." Not exactly meant to endorse theft or stolen law-'n'-order types.

But Tru has charm and, though you can't see it under the gay bling, girl. And he's able to use his charm to get to people from odd angles, for example playing up his New Orleans background to captivate Dewey's wife, a New Orleanian herself. You never heard N'Awleensian spoken with such high Tullaluhesque zing! As he was with the Dowager. Yet even as the Rich Old Lady set in New York a few years later, he's able to ingratiate himself first with her, and by extension with the square-shootin' Dewey, which gives him almost unlimited access to the investigative machinery of the state and, in turn, the cred to get inside the prison system.

Other than Dewey and Catherine Keener's grounded but hardy Alabama-seeming Lee, the movie has nothing nice to say about anyone. It views all humanity through Truman's jaundiced eyes, including himself. It sug-



Photo courtesy of DreamWorks

Dakota Fanning and her horse in 'Dreamer.'

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

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

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

So he seduces Perry metaphorically and guides him by offering up and withholding love, by enabling the young man's fantasies of specialness and, cruelest of all, by denying the nature of the book he is writing, even to the point of lying about what the book's title will be. He also knows something more terrible: His book will be better if Perry

wings at the end of the Kansas hangman's rope. He needs that scene.

Stories of ambition — "Champion," "What Makes Sammy Run?" — usually turn on a socio-pathic hero, following men with out consciences who backslap, then backstab their way to the top without a quibble. "Capote" revises this formula: the plot it makes, and also as a dish of justice served hot, is that all this cost Capote everything. He did what he had to do, he wrote what he had to write, and he was left with fame and fortune — and plenty of nothing.

— Washington Post

"Dreamer" PG

"Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story," a horse-nice drama starring Dakota Fanning, gets the girls and horses thing. It knows they love those four-legged beauties with such mystical fervor whether the movie's a sleek original or another also-ran.

Seriously speaking, "Dreamer" is definitely the latter. It canters

along, content to follow the Rules of Cute and Fuzzy Horse Movies, firmly enscribed in 1944's "National Velvet" with opal-eyed horse princess Elizabeth Taylor.

1. Deliver the disappointments as temporary setbacks along the way, not in the final lap.

2. Make the horse a well-liked, so that every furling of the big race feels like a stand-up-and-cheer moment.

3. Pump up the family's adorability factor, and make sure the victory is about more than just winning.

This movie isn't one of those dramas with a hoarder mission, such as 2003's "Seabiscuit," in which the racing fate of the horse became spiritually linked with Depression-era America. "Dreamer," which also stars Kurt Russell and Kris Kristofferson, is for family audiences seeking easy assurance, moral certitude and, of course, moving scenes of a gorgeous, galloping horse.

The gorgeous one is Sonador — Spanish for "dreamer" — and when Hatter Gale (Fanning) first meets her, the mare has a shattered leg and is about to be euthanized. The injury has come about because Palmer (David Morse), her greedy manager, insisted Sonador race despite warnings about her condition from concerned trainer Ben (Russell), who stole Gale's father.

Gale begs Ben, who has just lost his job for yelling at Palmer, to adopt the horse. But Ben and his wife, Lily (Melinda Sue Johnson), are going through hard times at their horse farm, and it would be economic folly to maintain an expensive racing stud.

Still, unable to refuse his daughter's pleading baby blues, Ben agrees to take on Sonador, whom they now call Sonya. As he rationalizes it later, Sonya is good breeding material. She could bring in money, after all, even if she'll never race again.

Did we mention this is a horse movie?

— Washington Post

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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 Clover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Clover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

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.

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 Clover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Clover 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

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

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

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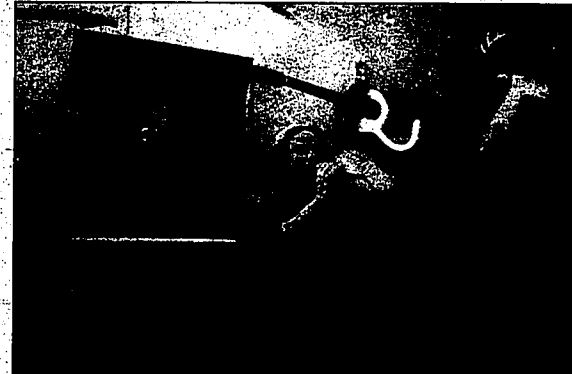
Above, Dennis York of Twin Falls sings 'Love Conquers All' Thursday night at the Clover Klub in Twin Falls.

Top left, disc jockey Patti Mort queues up songs Thursday at Kruger's in Twin Falls. Mort has a music library that includes thousands of songs that she accesses with her computer.

Top right, a line of tags with song requests at the Clover Klub.

PART-TIME Passion

Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News



Above, Elena Parks sings Mindy McCready's 'You'll Never Know' in the wee hours of Friday morning at the Montana Steak House in Twin Falls.



Left, Daryl Patterson sings with Kruger's bartender Kimberley Kidd on Thursday in Twin Falls.

Local KARAOKE CORNER

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SATURDAY

Twin Falls

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

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

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.

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.

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 Clover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. The Clover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

MONDAY

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.



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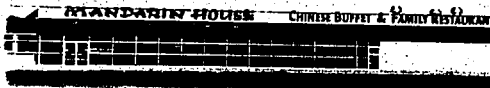
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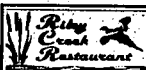
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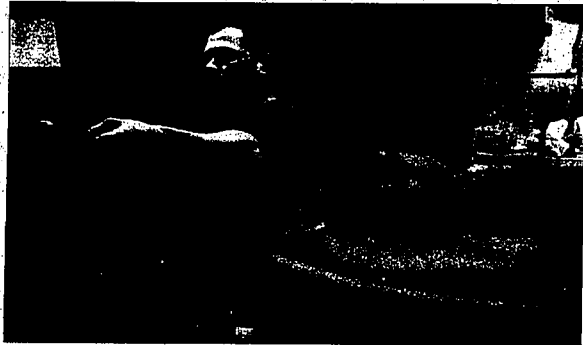
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Idaho Joe's cook Rob Murray prepares meals Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

The secret of Joe's (Arrive hungry)

BY STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

About Idaho Joe's

TWIN FALLS — Memo to self: Eat dessert first.

In this case, that's more than a blintz exercise in self-indulgence. See, I've gone to Idaho Joe's before — and I don't think Dr. Robert Atkins ever did. But more about carb-loading later. Firstly and foremost, Idaho Joe's is the house of pies.

And mercy, what pies — sour cream risin, sour cream blueberry, sour cream cherry, sour cream lemon, German chocolate, peanut butter chocolate cream, chocolate cream, banana cream, Key lime, pumpkin, cherry, cherry cheese, Dutch apple, boysenberry, boysenberry crunch, mince, peach, coconut cream, pecan, lemon meringue and strawberry rhubarb, to name several — ranging in price from \$2.49 to \$2.69 a slice (and between \$7 and \$8 per pie).

The crusts are simply noteworthy; the fillings are creative, fresh, masterfully seasoned. They're the kinds of pies that tempt you to eat the flowers. Right out of the china, they're served on.

Idaho Joe's, arguably the most popular restaurant of its type in Twin Falls, does a boatload of business with the coffee-and-pie crowd.

My personal pie favorites are the sour cream filling, and more particularly, sour cream risin. There's a good deal of sleight of hand in making good sour

596 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls — Burger/pie special, fish plate, steak, \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight. *Joe Aguirre, owner, 734-9403.*

Idaho Joe's does a boatload of business with the coffee-and-pie crowd.

cream pie filling — actually just vanilla pudding with sour cream substituted for milk and a generous dose of nutmeg. Counter-intuitively, the fruit goes on the bottom and the filling on top. The effect is pleasingly light, and the vanilla-pudding base never distracts you from the more interesting ingredients.

But enough rhapsodizing. Let's head to order supper. I choose a meatloaf dinner that lent a whole new meaning to "stick to your ribs": Texas toast and cornbread, plus a baked potato to the size of Bligham County and all the attendant

butter and sour cream. I guess I don't need to tell you I couldn't put down its fat. The meatloaf itself was serviceable, if a little undercooked for my taste. But the appetizer was a bell pepper soup that was simply delicious — bell pepper, onions and baked potatoes in a vegetable stock, with a little carrot and a hint of cilantro. It took some doing, but I finally ran my tab up past the \$10 level. Joe's is a great place to take a lot of people if you're picking up the check.

Joe and Christy Aguirre bought Sodbuster's restaurant in 1998 and opened the doors as Idaho Joe's. They moved to Twin Falls from Washington, where Joe had been in the restaurant business for 20 years.

He started working in high schools as a dishwasher in a J.B.'s. Eventually, Aguirre worked his way up the chain to general manager of a store. When Sodbuster's became unavailable, the Aguirres felt it was time for Joe to open his own restaurant.

In addition to pie, Idaho Joe's serves breakfast — omelets, ham, bacon, eggs, biscuits, waffles, French toast, cinnamon rolls, muffins.

The menu for lunch and dinner includes salads, soups, sandwiches, burgers, steaks, chickens, pasta and pork chops. A kid's menu is also available.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3228 or scrump@timesnewsvalley.com.

South-central Idaho dining guide

TWIN FALLS

• **Montana Steak House**, 1826 Canyon Crest Dr. — Prime rib, steaks, seafood, barbecue "fly-back ribs," chicken, soup and salad bar, early-bird specials, \$4.95-\$22.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-midnight; Sunday buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 734-7476.

• **New China Buffet**, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Crab legs, salmon, sweet-and-sour chicken, pizza, \$5.35-\$8.35. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 735-1225.

• **9 Beans and a Burrito**, 799 Cheney Dr. — Burrito, chicken chipotle, carne asada, hamburger burrito, \$3.50-\$6. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. *Juan Nunez, owner, 736-3773.*

• **Mom's Cafe**, 803 Main Ave. W. — Jack-o-Jill burger with fries, Fridays baked-chicken with dressing special, homemade noodles, steak, seafood, \$3.95-\$12.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. *Tom and Vicki Collins, owners, 733-9735.*

• **Outback Steakhouse**, 1955 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Fresh seafood, steak, house burgers, \$7.99-\$23.99. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 11 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. *John Lockhart, owner, 733-4555.*

• **Peking Restaurant**, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Cantonese/Chinese cuisine, spicy wok-cooked specialties, hamburgers and fries, children's menu, \$4.95-\$9.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, noon-8:30 p.m.; closed Mondays. *John Mei, owner, 733-4913.*

• **Perkins**, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pot roast, steak, salmon, \$8.29-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight; Sundays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. *Mike Nelson, general manager, 736-8417.*

• **Piet Eddy's**, 233 Fifth Ave. N. — Cajun roast pork, Crawfish Saba, Louisiana crab fish cakes, \$2.95-\$8.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. *Frank and Jodie Saba, managers, 735-5141.*

• **Prasah's Thai Cuisine**, 428 Second Ave. E. — Stir-fried chicken over a bed of spinach, sushi covered in special curry sauce, lobster, \$5.35-\$26.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. *Rick and Prasad Johnson, owners, 733-2222.*

• **Prezioso Sports Bar**, 1749 Kimberly Road — Finger steaks, sandwiches, homemade soups, \$4.25-\$7.95. Full bar. Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. *Ann Barrard and John Nalves, owners, 736-2427.*

• **Rancher's Cafe** (at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission), 630 Railroad Ave. — Homemade biscuits and gravy, cinnamon rolls, hamburgers, salads, all-you-can-eat buffets on Wednesdays and Saturdays, \$2-\$9.50. Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. until the last cowboy goes home; closed Sundays. *Rucea Dickinson, owner, 733-7474.*

• **Billings Creek Restaurant**, 200 Addison Ave. W. — Prime rib, fresh seafood, prime-grilled steaks, \$6.95-\$39.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. (dinner 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.); Fridays and Saturdays, 4:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 6-10 p.m. *Sam Thomas, owner, 734-4154.*

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• **Shaw's**, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steaks, seafood, lemon-ill risin, pies, \$7.29-\$12.99. Hours: Open 24/7. *Shari's Corp, owner, 734-2110.*

• **Sizzler**, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Sizzler sirloin, steak and all-you-can-eat shrimp, Maui chicken, salad bar, \$5.99-\$17.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. *Shane McSwain, general manager, 733-8650.*

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Sun Valley Opera serves up 'Spring Fever'

BY KAREN BOSSICK
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — This year's long winter probably has a lot of Sun Valley residents yearning for "A Fine Chlambake" — or even "Summertime."

That's what listeners will get as the Sun Valley Opera offers up a program of "Spring Fever" on Saturday.

The "From the Met to Broadway" concert starts at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood on Warm Springs and Saddle roads.

The first half of the program will feature popular opera selections, including numbers from "The Magic Flute," "Don Giovanni," "La Bohème," "Macbeth," "Wald of Orleans," "The Tales of Hoffmann," "Rosenkavalier" and "Orpheus and Eurydice."

The second half will feature popular Broadway songs, including "Sound of Music," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Memory," "I Could Have Danced All Night," "All of You," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely" and "Over the Rainbow."

"The international artists we have with us have the powerful and passionate voices to give the audience a heating dose of spring fever," said Frank Meyer, co-founder of Sun Valley Opera.

Headlining the concert will be mezzo-soprano Rebecca Arnold,

Words and music

• **What:** The Sun Valley Opera's "Spring Fever" concert is set for Saturday.

• **Where:** Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood at Warm Springs and Saddle roads, Ketchum.

• **When:** 8 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for students, available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and Iconopact Books in Halley.

Dine tickets are available for \$100 by calling 725-5494. Dine tickets entitle holders to an Around the Piano Party with the artists on Friday at a private residence, reserved seating and program acknowledgement.)

a Julliard School graduate who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, as well as operas in Seattle, Dallas, Philadelphia and Switzerland.

Known for her expressive voice and keen musical intelligence, she also has an extensive concert repertoire that includes Verdi's "Requiem" and "Requiem for Wally Symphany, which were televised live

throughout Europe from the Festival del Due Mundi in Spoleto, Italy.

Joining her will be Karan, Soprano Johée Choi; another Julliard School graduate who won a Tony nomination for her portrayal of Iphigenia in the award-winning Broadway revival of "The King and I."

Joining both of them will be bass baritone Donald Sherrill, who has sung at such venues as Carnegie Hall, the Lincoln Center and the Heilizing Music Festival. His talents were also featured in the movie "Analyze That" with Robert DeNiro and Billy Crystal and "PG" with Jason Ritter.

Both Sherrill and Choi are alumni of the Sun Valley Opera's "Met to Broadway" series.

Accompanying them will be Lawrence Gee, assistant conductor at the New York City Opera and in the movie "The Godfather: Part III," with Tompall Sagor and a frequent recitalist in the Temple Square Concert Series in Salt Lake City.

The concert performed as a keyboardist with the Utah Symphony and with the Jerusalem Symphony.

Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE

Busta Rhymes
"Touch It"

(Atlantic/Warner Bros.)

Busta Rhymes is back with another larger-than-life rap on his new single "Touch It" (Aftermath/Interscope) from the forthcoming "The Big Bang" album. His first in three years. He goes a little harder in the approach, coming on low-key in half the time and then speeding it up to Bus-a-Bus tempo for half the song, while producer Swizz Beatz puts down a spare drop-it-like-it-hot musical background. The song is immediately recognizable as a Busta joint and gets under your skin from the first "Touch It/Bring It/Babe/Watch It/Turn It/Leave It/Stop/Format It" chant.



Franc D'Ambrosio will sing at King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

'Phantom,' 'Godfather' singer plays Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — Here's a concert you can't refuse.

Broadway singer Franc D'Ambrosio, who played Michael Corleone's operating-singing son Annaply in the movie "The Godfather: Part III," will perform Wednesday at the King Fine Arts Center. It's the fourth Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event of the season.

The New York City-born D'Ambrosio, now 44, was cast by director Francis Ford Coppola for the final "Godfather" film which was released in 1990. His other movie credits include "Single Fever" and "Kurt Weill in America" for the BBC.

Later, D'Ambrosio sang in the San Francisco production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "The Phantom of the Opera," where he performed the title role for six years and more than 2,600 shows.

D'Ambrosio's recording credits include the soundtrack of "Godfather III"; "King Island Christmas," composed by David Friedman; "Christmas Giver Stage," for which he received a Grammy consideration for best male vocalist in the classical category; "Dreams," the lyrics and music of Johnny Mercer; and his recently released debut solo recording, "Franc D'Ambrosio's Broadway."

Some of D'Ambrosio's theater credits include the 1989 Broadway revival of Stephen Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd," the off-Broadway productions of "Kismet" and "She Loves Me," and "Elizabeth Takes Her Leave." Regional credits include "The Fantasticks," "Pirates of Penzance," "A Little Night Music" at

If you go ...

• **What:** The Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association will present Franc D'Ambrosio, a Broadway singer, in concert.

• **Where:** King Fine Arts Center, Burley.

• **When:** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** There is no reserved seating. Admission is by season membership only; generally no individual tickets are sold at the door. Season memberships are available at the door at any concert at \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students and \$10, for families. Family memberships include children living at home over the age of 5.

the Alhambra Theatre, and "Zorba."

This past year, D'Ambrosio was seen nationally in Barry Manilow's "Copacabana."

The final concert of the season will be the first Wranglers on Friday, April 28.

Membership in the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association entitles a person to attend the five concerts offered this season in Burley, as well as those Community Concerts sponsored by Boise and Idaho Falls at no extra cost. When membership cards are mailed in the fall to local members, a list of Idaho Falls and Boise performances is also included.

For more information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Sam Lunt at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-7447.

JUST IN CASE

Neko is all right with being almost famous.

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Music

JUST IN CASE

Neko Case is all right with being just almost famous

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Neko Case's striking new album, "Fox Confessor Brings the Flood," has just one autobiographical song among its sort of haunting, enigmatic narratives and "character sketches." It's "Hold On, Hold On," which opens with a revealing line: "The most tender place in my heart is for strangers."

It's a sentiment that's close to the 35-year-old singer, who left an multiplex home at 15 in search of community and excitement.

"It's that feeling of not really having a family," Case said recently, talking about that lyric. "Or being able to find companionship to people you read about in a novel but maybe not somebody who's relating to you who's in your own family."

Case eventually found her new home with a group of friends, and these days she's embraced tightly by her musical peers and a devoted following of fans drawn to her far-reaching and accessible music and her exceptional conduct as a model citizen of the independent music scene.

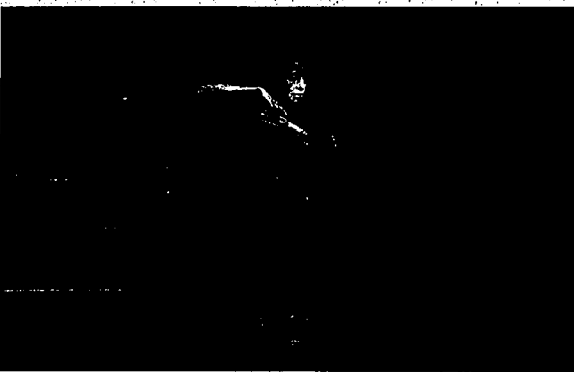
Case has made four full studio albums of her own, she plays a prominent role in the less serious, very popular power-pop band the New Pornographers, and she does sculpture and photography. She also has resisted the call of the major record labels — she started out on Chicago's rootsy Bloodshot label, then moved to records for Anti — a subsidiary of the Los Angeles independent Epitaph Records.

"It's been a slow build," Case said, evaluating her progress as she sat in Epitaph's offices during a recent visit. "Since I'm not the kind of person who really needs to be famous, there haven't been major frustrations like, 'Why isn't the world noticing me?'"

"I haven't had to (hurt) anyone there where I am. I have a good deal, I feel educated, I feel like I've made smart decisions, and I feel like I'll be able to keep my audience because I've spent a long time building my audience," she said. "At least I hope that's true."

In a way, the down-to-earth, denim-clad, indie-rock heroine is a sort of female counterpart to another Chicago resident, Jeff Tweedy, like-Whites' leader. Case started in music as a punk rocker, was transmuted by country music and now soars in a distinctively personal musical space.

"I signed her because I think



Los Angeles Times photo

Neko Case's new album, "Fox Confessor Brings the Flood," touches on roots-rock and pop.

"I signed her because I think she's a maverick."

—Anti- President Andy Kaulkin

she's a maverick," Anti- President Andy Kaulkin said in a separate interview. "I like the fact that she doesn't observe the boundaries that people put up around different genres of music, and thus creates her own style of music."

"Look at rock music from the early '70s," he said. "To me that was a heyday of creativity. You could be popular but you could also go out on a limb artistically.... Look at all the artists from that era who continue to be important artists today: the Neil Youngs and the Randy Newman's. It's exciting when you see somebody who seems like they can fit into that type of sensibility."

Case grew up in Incoman, Wash., exposed to the country music her grandparents listened to as well as the Beatles. Bob Dylan and 70s FM rock. Her first experience as a musician was playing drums with her friends in their basement punk-rock band after she left a home she tersely described as "not good," elaborating only long enough for

a quick reference to her "teenage parents."

She branched out after moving to Vancouver, British Columbia, to attend art school. There she played in punk outfits, formed her own band and began playing with the New Pornographers. (That group is on the road with Belle & Sebastian, but Case is filling out this tour as she prepares for her own series of concerts.)

The examples of Loretta Lynn and Dolly Parton had been crucial inspirations for Case, and her country component was much more pronounced on her earlier albums, including two with her band the Boyfriends' and 2002's "Blacklisted." Her first record that was under her own name.

"Fox" has its roots touches — notably the gospel framing of the tradition-based "John Saw That Number," but it's really a pop panorama. Full of folk flavors, experimental atmospherics, Fleetwood Mac flow and "Pet Sounds" sighs.

The album, which came out last week, joins Jenny Lewis' "Rabbit Fur Coat" and Cat Power's "The Greatest" to form a triad of potent, American-roots-informed works from the women of indie rock.

All three records are likely to show up prominently in the year-end best-of lists, but so far

Lewis' and Power's collections haven't expanded their audiences in a major way. Will "Fox" do the trick for Case?

"I think she definitely has that potential," says Kaulkin. "She's a very appealing artist, and she could be huge. We have the ability to take a record there. We're a part of Epitaph and we had the

Offspring and Rancid — we've had huge records."

"But I don't think of it in those terms," he added. "I want the artists to be happy and make the music they want to make and get it to as many people as we can and just sort of build it organically...."

"Our flagship artist is Tom Waits, and to me he's a superstar. You don't get any more important than that. And if she could someday be seen in that light, I mean that's my goal."

And the artist? "I was raised to be a very modest person, so I don't think in very grandiose terms," Case said. "I just want more people to know about my music and want it to comfort people. I hope that it makes people feel good. I want to be a better musician and I want to make better records every time I make a record...."

"If I were to impart anything to people who are starting to play music... it's that it's totally possible. It doesn't necessarily mean that you have to go on tour or that you have to get a big record deal. It could be as simple as playing guitar in your living room. That can bring you so much gratification as going on tour."

"Music and art are really a great outlet for people," she said. "It makes them smarter, it makes them more versatile and it enhances every other part of your life when you make time to give yourself that."

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Events calendar

THURSDAY

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Edgy's. Cover charge is \$3. Ages 18 and older. Phat Edgy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Comedy/Boise

Blue-collar comedian Ron White will play the **Hi-Motion Center**, on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.75, can be reserved by phoning **Sleight A Seat** at (208) 426-1941, online at <http://www.sleightickets.com> and at **Aberlons** in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

A Global Threat will perform at the **Avon Theater** in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The **Avon Theater** is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

Black Dahlia Murder will perform at the **Avon Theater** in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The **Avon Theater** is located at 3605 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

45 Grave will perform at **Burt's Tiki Lounge** in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. **Burt's Tiki Lounge** is located at 726 S. State St.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of **Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"** will play **Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater** at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35, \$42.50, \$52.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The **Capitol Theater** is located at 50 West 200 South.

FRIDAY

Country/Jackpot

Ray Price will do two concerts, at 8 and 10 p.m. at **Cactus Petes Resort Casino**. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35, and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Twin Falls

The **Dilattantes of the Magic Valley** will present **Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' comedy "The Pajama Game"** at 7:30 p.m. in the **College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium**. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For the matinee, tickets are \$8. They're available at the **Dilattantes booth** at the **Magic Valley Mall**; the

booth is open weekdays and Saturdays from noon-6 p.m. For information, call 735-8850.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Oasis**. No cover charge. The **Oasis** is located at 1007 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **Montana Steak House**. No cover charge. **Montana Steak House** is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at **Phat Edgy's**. No cover charge. **Phat Edgy's** is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the **Snake River Elix Lodge**. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner sides will be available from 8 to 9 p.m. The **Snake River Elix Lodge** is located at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Country/Idaho

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

Rock/Boise

A Global Threat will play the **Venue** at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at **Alkinson's Markets** in **Ketchum** and **Haley**. The **Venue** is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Utah

45 Grave will perform at the **Venue** in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The **Venue** is located at 219 South 600 West.

Theater/Utah

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Faulkner Planetarium** at the **Herrett Center for Arts and Science** on

the campus of the **College of Southern Idaho** in **Twin Falls** will present **"Specters from the Depths of Space"** at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SATURDAY

Country/Jackpot

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Theater/Twin Falls

The **Dilattantes of the Magic Valley** will present **Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' comedy "The Pajama Game"** at 7:30 p.m. in the **College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium**. For the March 24-25 shows, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For the matinee, tickets are \$8. They're available at the **Dilattantes booth** at the **Magic Valley Mall**; the booth is open weekdays and Saturday from noon-6 p.m. For information, call 735-8850.

Opera/Ketchum

Sun Valley Opera will present its second **Mel to Broadway** concert of the season at 8 p.m. at the **Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood**, featuring soprano **Johee Choi**, bass baritone **Donald Sherrill** and mezzosoprano **Rebecca Arnold**. Tickets, which are \$30 for adults and \$15 for students, are available at **Chapter One Bookstore** in **Ketchum**, at **Iconodast Books** in **Haley**, or by phoning 723-5494.

Jazz/Twin Falls

The **College of Southern Idaho Jazz Project** will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. at **Trail Creek Pub**. No cover charge. **Trail Creek Pub** is located at 516 Hansen St. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at **Montana Steak House**. No cover charge. **Montana Steak House** is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Celtic-folk/Twin Falls

The **Ric Blair Band** will perform at 7 p.m. at the **First Assembly of God Church**. Admission is free; donations will be accepted. **First Assembly of God Church** is located at 189 Locust St. N.

Rock/Blue Falls

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the **Oasis**. No cover charge. The **Oasis** is located at 1007 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

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Variety/Twin Falls

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Country/Idaho

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

Rock/Boise

Polen the Well, Horse the Band and **Criteria** will perform at the **Venue** at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at **Alkinson's Markets** in **Haley** and **Ketchum**. The **Venue** is located at 523 Broad St.

Rock/Utah

Thursday, Minus the Bear, and Mouthwuth will play in the **Venue** in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The **Venue** is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

Against All Authority will play the **Avon Theater** in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning **Smith's Tix** at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The **Avon Theater** is located at 3605 S. State St.

Country/Idaho Falls

Kathy Mattea will perform at 8 p.m. in the **Colonial Theater**. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0471. The **Colonial Theater** is located at 498 "A" St.

Theater/Utah

The touring Broadway production of **Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"** will play **Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater** at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35, \$42.50, \$52.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The **Capitol Theater** is located at 50 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The **Faulkner Planetarium** at the **Herrett Center for Arts and Science** on

the campus of the **College of Southern Idaho** will present **"Star Wars"** at 2 and 4 p.m. — **"Mysteries from the Depths of Space"** at 2 p.m. and **"Pink Floyd the Wall"** at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

The **Dilattantes of the Magic Valley** will present **Richard Adler and Jerry Ross' comedy "The Pajama Game"** at 2 p.m. in the **College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium**. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For the matinee, tickets are \$8. They're available at the **Dilattantes booth** at the **Magic Valley Mall**; the booth is open weekdays and Saturday from noon-6 p.m. For information, call 735-8850.

Rock/Utah

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Theater/Utah

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MONDAY

Rock/Boise

Rob Thomas and **Anita Nalick** will play the **Idaho Center** in **Nampa** at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The **Idaho Center** is located at 8200 Can-Am-Ado Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Boise

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Joggers will play the NeuroLux Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, on at <http://www.livicketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The NeuroLux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Rock/Utah
Madball, Zoo, Remembering Never and The Banner will perform at the Avion Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avion Theater is located at 3605 S. State St.

TUESDAY

Variety/Twin Falls
Open mic night will be featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Pop/Utah
Michael Buble will play Salt Lake City Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2767. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah
Copeland and Gabaly's American Dream will perform at the Avion Theater in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avion Theater is located at 3605 S. State St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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WEDNESDAY

Variety/Burley
Vocalist Franc D'Ambrosio will sing in the King Pine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m., the fourth Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event of the season. Admission is by season membership, which will be available at the door. No individual tickets are sold at the door. Season memberships are \$37.50 for adults, \$18.50 for students and \$110 for families.

les. Family memberships include children riding at no cost over the age of 5. There is no reserved seating. For information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Susan Tull at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-7447.

Comedy/Burley
Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. Cover charge is \$5. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Jazz/Twin Falls
Bob Horn Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NEXT WEEKEND

Rock/Twin Falls
The Clumsy Lovers will perform from 10 p.m. until closing on MARCH 30 at Woody's. Cover charge is \$10. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Classical/Pocatello
The Utah Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. MARCH 30 in the Jensen

Grand Concert Hall at the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning (208) 282-3595.

Rock/Utah
Silverstein will perform at the Avion Theater in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MARCH 30. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Avion Theater is located at 3605 S. State St.

Country/Utah
Dwight Yoakum will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MARCH 30. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

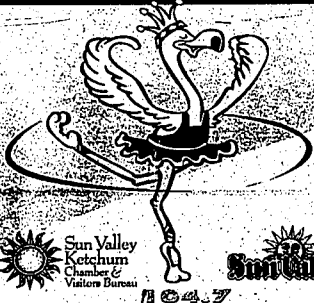
Variety/Buhl
Jerry Peters will perform his one-man tribute "Remembering Red Skelton," at 7 p.m. on MARCH 31 in the Buhl High School auditorium, with music by the Magichords. Tickets, which are \$10 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at Farmers

National Bank, Saw-Mor Drugs and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce in Buhl and at Farmers National Bank branches in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah
James Blunt will perform at The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MARCH 31. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

Rock/Pocatello
Better Than Ezra will play the Jensen Grand Concert Hall in the Stephens Performing Arts Center on the campus of Idaho State University at 8 p.m. on MARCH 31. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (208) 282-3595.

Rock/Boise
Silverstein will play The Venue at 7 p.m. on MARCH 31. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.livicketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Venue is located at 523 Broad St.



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