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If you

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Jerome WHY: Jerome

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TORCH RUNNERS

Athletes and police run for Special Olympics.

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Today: Sunny and mild. High. 71, Low 47



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JEROME SCHOOLS

Students to turn dirt and future

JEROME - Jerome School

JEROME — Jerome School District's - newly approved multi-million dollar two-school project will begin like most — with the ceremonial turn of a shovel.

It's a groundbreaking the school district has long awaited. Attempts to pass bonds for new buildings failed numerous times in as many years. But the last bond passed readily and with record wort rumout.

When the school district has long a growing student population and replace Central Elementary, a decades-old building that is (by all practical standards) beyond renovation.

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Burley fire chief's

son killed in Iraq

By Renee Wells
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Burley Fire Chief Bruce Allcott and his wife. Maureen, were told last week that their son, P.E. Jacob H. Allcott was killed in combat in Baghdad, according to city officials.

The U.S. Defense Department announced this week that Jacob Allcott of the 1st Squadron, 67th Armored Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team. 4th Infantry Division, out of Pt. Hood, Teas, was killed Saturday along with three other soldiers when an improvised explosive device detonated mear their Humvee, causing a fine.

The U.S. Division of the 1st Squadron of the 1st of the 1

NASCAR first



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Local shop to race first composite-body stock car

IEROME — This weekend Brett Thompson will be first in the NASCAR Grand National Division, and he will do it before the race even begins. This Saturday, Thompson Motorsports will race the first composite-body stock car at the Stockton 99 Speedway in Stockton. Call. It will break away from the traditional metal body, which stock cars have used to cover their tube frames and small-block engines, and test the possibility of a lighter and more affordable body.

And really, it's belitting of a family-owned business that has never embraced

tradition.
"When we first started out at the Magic
"When we first started out at the Magic "When we first started out at the Magic Valley Speedway, my dad just bought an old car that we would leave outside when we weren't racing it. Then we eventually started moving up to bigger cars," said Brett Thompson, who races the No. 61 stock car, "But NASCAR is really like a found, the tabox, some cores give the stock car. But NASCAR is really like a family thing, when someone sees that you can build a good car, they'll tell other people that they have to go up to Idaho to get a good car.

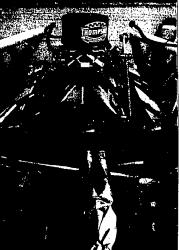
per i good care."

See A good care.

What started out as lich Thompson's weekend hobby with his son Brett. Is now a growing business that's being fueled by the growing popularity of NASCAR racing. Although Thompson Motorsports moved into its current facility a little more than a year ago, it is already outgrowing the 12,000-square-foot shop on Victory Lane in Jeroms.

The business cently began working the techniques of the Motor of Southern I daho to with the College of Southern I daho to

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This V-8 stock car engine will be rebuilt after every 500 miles of use.

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See the car and an interview with Brett Thompson.

About the No. 61 car

NO. OI CAIR
MAKE: Built on a custom
cupdesign chassis, the
composite body is a clin
gle piece motioded shell
that was fabricated in
North Carolina.
MOTOR: The composite
shan covers a 358-cubic
inch small-block engine
with a 390 caburetor,
and a dy-sump oil system that pumps oil from
a tank in the rear of the
car. The motor produces
600 to 650 horsepower.
Thompson rebuilds the
entite motor every 500
miles.

entire motor every 500 miles. COST: Between \$125,000 and \$150,000 — not including \$20,000 per year on tires.

Renee Wells writes for the South Idaho Press in urley She can be mached at 678-2201.

President Bush shakes hands with Tony Snow, left, after ed the appointment of Snow as his new

ecretary, repl	acing Scott McClellan	, right, on Wednesday.
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Tony Snow's new job

By Ron Hutcheson Knight Ridder News Service

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WASHINGTON — President
Bush reached outside his inner
circle Wednesday for the first
line in its staff shakeup to man
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mentator, broke Bush's pattern of filling top jobs with trusted loyalists. As the public face of the administration, Snow will take a leading role in White House efforts to reverse Bush's side in the polls. Side in the polls give Snow a chance to put into practice his advice that Bush should be much more aggressive in con-

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'Nothing Gringo'

Firms say Mexico boycott may hurt immigrants

By Alan Clendenning Associated Press writ

MEXICO CITY — U.S. lobbyists lashed out Wednesday at the Mexican "Nothing Gringo" campaign imed for May 1 to coincide with the "Day Without Immigrants" boycott in the United States.

The American Chamber of Comerce in Mexico said organizers are risking a backlash and foolishly tar-

geting some of their best allies, since U.S. corporations have actively lob-bled the U.S. Corporations have actively lob-bled the U.S. Congress for immigration reform including legalization for many of the estimated 1 indilion undocumented migrants. Mexicans' refusal to "buy American" on May I could further polarize the debate and make reform supporters seem anti-American at the

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down Skyline. See Sports, page B1



Three-day series starts Friday

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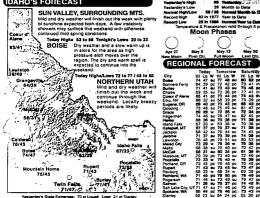
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

oday: Mostly sunny and mild. Locally breezy to windy et nes. Highs low 70s. onlight: A slift breeze will accompany mostly clear and dry grittine wealther. Lowa low 40s. pmorrow: Mostly sunny, warm and dry with lighter winds. nny, warm and dry with lighter winds to middle 70°

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Thompson Motorsports moved into its current 12,000 square-foot facility in 2004 and due to rapid growth they may build another shop in the future.

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for us," said Rich Thompson,
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Sait Lake City fairly easily from
his location, and I think if we
moved to another location we
have here. So we might be able

to expand, but we probably wouldn't be working with the same caliber that the customers expect. During the weeks when It not racing or preparing Brett's vehicles for the races, the eightman crew spends most of its time hauling in the cars it services.

time manning in the circus, it in the sabout six weeks to build a carn, said Rob Dikon, the circus and the circus and cir

with Brett's metal-body car rest-ing in the shop with the scars of the last race, some wonder how the single-piece composite will hold up under his close-driving stude.

noid up under ms close-driving style.

"We're probably going to get a lot of media," Thompson said.
"And a lot of people wanting to see how this composite per-forms."

forms."

And almost five years after the business began, it may be the type of attention that will put Victory Lane on the map.

Times-News Reporter Joshua Palmer can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at Jpalmer@magicuxilley.com.

Boycott.

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moment lobbyists are trying to persuade lawmakers in Wash-ington to pass a bill that would

persuade lawmakers in vicalington to pass a bill that would benefit migrants, worries Larry Rubin, chamber president.
"This is like shooting opeself in the foot," Rubin said, "U.S. companies have been the first to lobby, launching a huge lobying effort for immigration reform... Why hurt something that is helping you?"

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that is helping you?"

Migrants and their supporters in the United States are

being encouraged to skip work and school and not spend money for one day to demon-strate the migrants' importance to the U.S. economy. South of the border, Mexi-

South of the border, Mexicans are targeting American stores and chain restaurants—That means no Dunkin' Donuts, no McDonald's, Burger King, Starbucks, Sears, Krispy Kreme or Wal-Mart, "reads one e-mail making the rounds.

But even activists are consisted about with Seora particular stores and the search of the search with the search of the search with Seora particular the fact Sears' Mexico stores

sized about which companies are U.S.-owned. Sours is cited by beycott organizers, despite the fact Sears' Mexico stores were bought by Mexican billionaire Catios Silm in 1997. Few organizers mention Vips, the chain of bubquitous Mexican diners, even though they to which will be seen the control of the con

more than 2,000 American and other foreign companies doing business in Mexico, and says its members are responsible for \$100 billion of investment in the country.

the country.

The companies say they're helping Mexico by providing jobs, but activists counter they pay so little that Mexicans have little choice but to head north.

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Jerome_

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Today is a big day in the history and future of Jeromes schools School district superintendent Jim Cobble invites the community to join him and other scheduled guests at 11:00 a.m. today at the corner of 10th Avenue West and Birch Street. The location is at the dege of the school's 45 acres that will provide ample room for the new elementary and middle school.

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Students from the elementary and middle school.

Students from the elementary and middle school will be representatives and official diggers for the groundbreaking event Cobble said.

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School Students while the recognized for leading the Power Schools' citizens committee that helped organize efforts to pass the school bond.

Design concepts have been in the works since lanuary 2006. Cobble said he hoped the buildings would be completed to the works and the properties of the properts.

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local Magic Valley workforce, but may have to rely on outside labor if the schools are to be built simultaneously. Start Cor-poration of Ilvin Falls is the construction management

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construction management company. Remodeling parts of the high school were part of the original bond plan, but were ultimately removed from the proposal be-cause of costs.

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Even though Jerome has designated a 17-square-mile section of land southeast of the city for population growth, Cobble said the new school location is a good choice.

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Cathy Roemer lives in Jerome and can be reached at 324-0220,

Snow.

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Continued from A1 fronting his critics. His appointment pleased Republicans who share that view, but skeptics questioned Snow's ability to influence an organization known for buttoned-down disciplina and devotion to the Distainment of Snow's past criticism and elecomed his willingness to speak out.

"He's not afraid to express his own opinions," he said in introducing Snow to reporters at the White House. "He sometimes has disagreed with me! a lasked him about those comments, and he said. "You should have hother quy."

Snow, 'So acknowledged'

other gry."

Snow, 50; acknowledged that he'd have to show more deference to the president in his new job, but he said he

Senate panel says abolish FEMA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's beleaguered disaster response agency should be abolished and rebuilt from scratch to avoid a repeat of multiple government failures exposed by Huritane Katrina, a Senate inquity has concludleadership and inadequate inuding, the Féderal Emergency Management Agency cannot be fixed, a bipartisan investigation says in recommendations to be released Thursday. Taken together, the 66 proposed reforms charge the United States is still woefully unprepared for a disaster such as Kartina.

would continue to make his views known in internal policy debates. "They want people to express their opinions, You're not commeir opinions. You're not coming here to drink the Kool-Aid.
You're coming here to serve the president," he said.
Snow's genial personalis

You're coming neue to serve the president, he said.

Snow's genial personality masks a fighter's instinct. He's repeatedly chidded Bush for strayling from conservative orthodoxy. His criticism of Bush, delivered in the tone of a friend, is mild compared with his disduin for Democrats.

A parry that projects confidence and good cheer will thrish a Chicken Little parry any day," he wrote in a column last November that urged Bush to 'stop cowering under the bed. 'Snow said Bush and become an embarrassment by losing his 'swagger factor.'



CORRECTIONS

it was an aerobic basin

The aerobic basin was pic-tured in the secondary photo for the Glanbia story on Wednesday's front page. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Senate committee demands oil companies' tax records

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee Wednesday announced an investigation into case paid by major oil companies and asked the internal taxes paid by major oil companies and asked the internal late of the companies and asked the internal case paid of a comprehensive review of the federal taxes paid by the 15 largest oil and gas companies. The committee said it wanted to inspect their tax returns for the past five years. Sen. Charles Grassley, Robaddite panel was concerned about high profits and executive compensation at oil companies. "I want to make sure the oil companies aren't taking a speed

pass by the tax man," said Grassley in a statement.
With gasoline prices soaring and oil companies announcing record profits, "it's relevant to know what the real financial picture is for this industry," Montana Sen. Max Baucus, the ranking Democrat on the committee, said.
It's highly unusual for the Sen accommittee to seek corporate tax records. The last time it was done was when the panel asked the IRS for the tax records of Enron Corp.
The committee announcement came as Congress showed

The committee announce-ment came as Congress showed increasing concern amid politi-cal failout over high gasoline-prices and oil industry profits. Lawmakers began moving on various fronts to eliminate loop-holes and some tax provisions

that save oil companies billions of dollars. In a letter to the IRS, Grassley and Baucus said the tax recogns of the major oil companies are needed to conduct a comprehensive review of the companies compliance with tax laws.

companies' compliance with tax laws.

"As pressure mounts to address extraordinarily high gas prices that consumers are facing at the pump, we feel we should better understand the federal tax prosture of the industry," the two senators wrote IRS Commissioner Mark Everson.

In their request, the senators noted not only the industry profits, but "an extremely lucrative retirement plan by one oil and gas industry executive, benefits which may have been subsidized in part by the taxpayers."

The retirement compensation package given by Excon Mobil Corp. to outgoing Chairman Lee Raymond is said to total \$400 million when all pension payoffs and stock options are included. Anger over souther world.

and stock options are included.

Anger over soaring gasoline prices and record oil profits is putting pressure on Congress to eliminate loopholes and some claimante loopholes and some control of the considering a provision that would change a crownting rules for oil inventorles and require the five biggest oil companies of the provision of the considering a provision that would change accounting rules for oil inventorles and require the five biggest oil companies or oil inventorles and require the five biggest oil companies or oil inventorles and require the five biggest oil companies or oil inventorles and require the five biggest oil companies of the biggest oil consideration from the biggest oil consideration from House GOP lawmakers. The White House

opposed the idea, too, when it surfaced in November and threatened to veto the entire bill because of it. Grassley said Wednesday that high fuel prices revived the inventory tax plan and it 'is still being negodiated." His House counterpart in the negodiations, Ways and Means Thomas, R-Callf, said the issue has not been decided. He denied

he had rejected it.
Additionally, there is broad bipartisan support for scuttling
other breaks given to oil companies only eight months ago
when President Bush signed an
energy bill.
Bush on Wednesday urged
Congress to remove those tax
to remove these tax
to years. He said people should
not pay for such subsidies when
the industry is wallowing in cash.

Lay and prosecutor slug it out at Enron trial

Former CEO takes the stand in his own defense

By Erin McClam Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Now playing at the Enron trial: Dr. Jekyli and Mr.

HOUSTON — Now playing at the Ernon trail. Dr. leyly and Mr. Lay.

Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay, who tod jurors about the lurge successes of the company's heyday and of the millions of collars he freely gave to chariy, faced posse-examination by a large successed of the company's heyday and of the millions of collars he freely gave to chariy, faced posse-examination by a large successed him of the collars of the collars

against him as a government

witness.
"I was more interested in talk-ing to Vince Kaminski about some general risk-management issues," Lay offered.

Later. Hueston scolded Lay for standing by while his own lawyer publicly called Benedition In the company of th

encourage-ment: "I did tell him I was sorry he was going through what he was going through."

he was going through. The cross-examination seemed to saip jurors awake after almost three days of questioning by a Lay defense lawyer that included long rectations of minutes of years-ago meetings.

from the start, the prosecu-tion questioning crackled with tension.

tion questioning cracked with tension. Hueston took a marker and wrote on an easel pad the words Lay's lawyer used during an opening statement. By our deeds we are known. Hueston the saked whether Lay who have the saked whether the saked whether the saked with the saked to be saked

The prosecutor pressed for an answer again.
"Mr. Hueston, you know you blocked it."

"Mr. Hueston, you know you blocked it." Hueston asked once more. "Mr. Hueston, 'Laytold him, 'I was swom to tell the truth and the whole truth. Not the partial truth." The cross-examination underlined the enormous risk-corporate executives assume when they take the witness stand in their own defense. Bernard Ebbers, former chief executive of WorldCom Inc., and Frank Quattrone, once a high-profile investment banker, both were convicted in their own corporate-scandal trials after bruising cross-examination batter.

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Beens is appealing his fraud conviction, and eaffier this year a conviction, and eaffier this year a conviction hased on improper instructions by the trial judge.

But neither man's cross-examination came close to the animosity that rippled through Hueston's questioning of Lay on. Wetdnesday.

Hueston confronted Lay with the revelation that lawyers for brokerage firm Goldman Sachs & Co. had to ask Lay's lawyers wice, as recently as April 4, to get the Earon founder to stop calling coldman officials who were potential winesses at the trial.

At issue is a late 2001 meeting Lay and former Earon Chief Fi-

nancial Officer Andrew Fastow had with Goldman officials, at a time when Euron's stock was declining dramatically. Fastow estilled he and Lay talked to Goldman about restructuring an unhealthy Enron—all while Lay was singing its praises to the public Lay said the meeting happened because Goldman was worried Enrons underpriced stock made it a takeover target.





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Senate diverts war money to borders and port security

WASHINGTON — The Sen-ate voted Wednesday to divert some of the money President Bush requested for the war in Iraq to instead increase security on the nations borders and give the Coast Guard new boats and

the Coast Guard new boats and helicopters. Senators also ignored a White House veto threat and over-whelmingly voted against cutting a \$106.5 billion measure funding Iraq, further burricane relief for the Gulf Coast and a slew of add-ons opposed by fis-cal conservatives and Bush. Among those add-ons is a

slew of auto-tran approacy of actions reproceed to a conservatives and Bush. Among those add-ons is a 5700 million project to relocate a rail line along the Mississippi coasts on the state can build a new east-west highway to sput conomic development and ease transportation wees. Sen. Tour Coburn, I-Oda, moved Wednesday to strike the project and 18 others, totaling \$2.7 billion, saying they don't belong in the emergency war funding bill. On border security, the Senate voted 59-39 for a plan to cut Bush's final request by \$1.9 billions final request by \$1.9 billions are voted 59-39 for a plan to cut Bush's final request by \$1.9 billions.

lion to pay for new aircraft, patrol boats and other vehicles, as well as border checkpoints and afence along the Medico border crossing near San Diego.

While the border security funds had broid support, Democrats and Republicans and Rep

Justices split in lethal injection case

WASHINGTON — Few issues test the Supreme Courts unity more than the death penalty, and the justices' deep disagreements were evident Wednesday during oral argument on the rights of death enter the rights of death of the rights of death of the rights of the rights of death enter the rights of the WASHINGTON — Few is-

"This is a death case, as not that amusing."

The case comes at a time when the three-drug lethal injection is under renewed legal attack, Death row immates attorneys have won stays of execution based on what they

say is new medical informa-tion showing a risk of great pain if poorly trained person nel mishandle the anesthetic that is supposed to render in-mates unconscious.

their misnanue the antestrette that is supposed to render inmates unconscious precedes a dose of a paralyzing agent; then comes potassium chloride, which burns the lining of the veins on its way to the heart. But if a prisoner is still conscious when the potassium chloride arrives, he will feel exeruciating pain; paralyzed, he will be unable to show it, the lawyers note. But the precise issue before the court is not whether lethal price of the court is not whether lethal lather, it is a related procedural question: Should courts read a prisoner's assertion that a particular method of execution is unconstitutional as a federal civil rights lawsuit, as it lill argues, or as a petition for habeas corpus, as Florida says? The question is critical, because Congress has put strict limits on thaces corpus claims but not on civil rights suits. It lill assess that it is not on civil rights suits but not on civil rights suits. It lill the court of the prisoners, like lill, have already used up their habeas corpus petitions.

But if the court accepts Florida's position that Hill's

true purpose is to evade a death sentence through pro-tracted lidgation, then it will but his claim as the equivalent of a belated habeas corpus suit a pelated habeas corpus su thus affirming the state de discretion in executio

wide discretion in execution methods.

D. Todd Doss, Hill's attorney, insisted that a victory for his client would not leave open a total series of challenges. He accepted Justice David Souter's proposal to amend Hill's lawsuit "so everything can be resolved in this one case."

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the process less painful."
Kennedy said.
Even members of the cours
sympathetic to Hill sought reassurances Wednesday that the
is not out to game the system,
probing Doss on why he did
not see until shortly before
Hill's lan. 25 execution date.
"You did know there was a
lethal-injection procedure for
another prisoner, but you didn't challenge it then," asked
lastice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.
"So why did you wait?"
Doss angued that he had no
choice because the state re-

fused to say precisely what would be done during the exe-cution.

But Ginsburg was even tougher on Florida's assistant

tougher on Florida's assistant deputy attorney general, Carolyn Snurkowski, noting that nothing in the state's laws binds' it to a promise of a humane execution. When Snurkowski suggested that Hill's claim is weakened by the fact that he has not proposed an altered that the state of the sta

has not proposed an alternative method. Souter pounced:
"Why does he have an obligation under the Eighth
Amendment or any other
ground to tell the state how to
execute people?"

"You're not beling forthcoming with your, answer," he
snapped.

Iill's failure to offer an alternative to Floridats
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Archaeologists decry history buffs' digs

By Brigid Schulte The Washington Post

The buzz began in the claw line. 'Did you hear?' asked one relic hunter.

"Yeah. A Mississippi plate." said another. 'Absolutely per-fect.

The protid new owner of the Confederate belt plate em-bossed with an eagle held out his treasure on his dirt-caked nolm.

the aid of local historic preservation groups.
Last year in the state's General Assembly. lawmakers considered a measure that would have required relic hunters to get written permission from landowners hefore the state of the

It was resoundingly crushed in committee. Yes, relic hunters concede, there are bad guys — the ones who use night-wison goggles and sneak into protected sites to dig, or the ones who sell what they find on ellay. But others have such a passion for the past, particularly the Civil War, that they write books on what they find. Some take photographs or seller to Goggiotal who they dry gray And others have donated hundreds of hours to help archaeologists of hours to help archaeologist catalog finds.



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Steps taken for more screening for postpartum depression

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The attention
goes to celebrity sufferers, such
as Brooke Shields, or to grim
cases in which mothers kill
their children. But beyond the
headlines about postpartum
depression, states are making
strides in raising awareness of
the disorder and screening
more mothers for it.

The boldest move has come
in New Jersey, where a first-ofits-kind law was signed this
month requiring doctors to educate expectant mothers and
their families about postpartum depression and to screen
even moms for the widespread
condition.

What New Jersey has done

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"What New Jersey has done
is phenomenal — it's what we
want to have in every state in
the union," said Cheryl Hill,
president of the Washingtonbased Family Mental Health
lightlute.

Institute.
Several other states have launched awareness cam-Several other states have launched awareness campaigns, including TV and radio spots in New York. On May 12, advocates for more ambidious federal action will lobby on Capitol Hill, including Edrience Carpenter of Texas, who was battling postpartum depression when she won the 2004 Mrs. United States beauty nageant.

2004 Mrs. United states usuary pageant.

"I learned the hard way that there is a need for more educa-tional awareness, emotional and physical support, and medical resources to be con-tresses." In today's news, we've leard of too many cases that have ended in tragedy."

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Among recent criminal cases
in which postpartum depression was cited as a possible
factor were the 2001 drowning
of five children in Texas by Andrea Yates, another Texas case
in which a mother severed her
baby's arms, and the drowning
of three sons by a Norfolk, Va.,
mother.

mother.

Hill, who suffered from depression after her now-grown children were born, said the publicity about such cases has mixed consequences.

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"People are starting to un-derstand the disease a little bit more — that's been helpful." she said, "But it hurst women who suffer from postpartum depression. They're afraid of coming forward. They don't want to be labeled as crazy." Doctors and resecues they appeared to the common the control of the con-cocasional sadness and anxi-cut properties of the con-cocasional sadness and anxi-cut, known as the "baby blues." that does not require treat-ment.

ment.
Roughly 10 percent to 15
percent of new mothers suffer
postpartum depression, a
more serious condition which
can affect a woman's wellbeing and which, experts say,
should be treated through

therapy, group support or nedication. New lersey's program stresses a proactive approach. Over the past nine months, the most control of the past nine months and the numer than 4.500 deterors, nurses, psychologists and social workers to provide screening, referrals and treatment for postpartum depression. Celeste Andriot Wood, assistant commissioner for family health services, said the department isn't mandating a particular screening method. The Edinburgh Bostraud Depression Scale, which asks 10 simple questions about emotions.

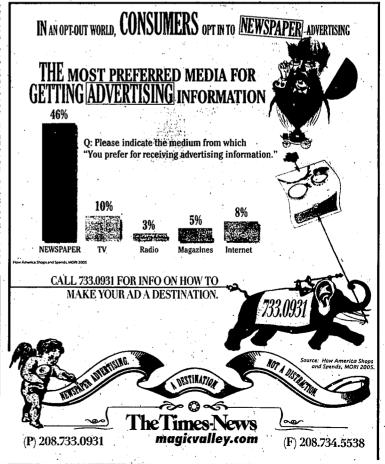
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Hundreds of detainees abused in war on terrorism, report finds

By Drew Brown Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Three human rights groups said Wednesday that they had found credible evidence that U.S. troops and government civilians in Iraq. Afgiantstan and Guantanamo Bay. Cuba, had abused, tortured or killed at least 460 detainces.

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The researchers said they had found 330 cases of abuse and that only about half of them had been fallly investigated, and one-hird never were investigated or remained unresolved. The findings are in a report by New York University's Center for Human Rights and Global Justice, Human Rights First and Human Nights First and Human Nights First and Human Nights First and Human Nights First State of the Night State of the Nig

Rights Watch.
At least 600 U.S. service members or civilians have been implicated in the cases of abuse.

About 400 of them have been investigated, and only one-third of those who have been investigated have faced punishment of any kind, researchers said.

Also Wednesday, Army officials confirmed that criminal charges were being considered against It. Col. Steven I. Jordan for his role in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal. Col. Joe Curtin, an Army spokesman, said no decision had been made.

prison scandal. Col. Joe Curtin, an Army spokesman, said no decision had been made. Jordan is the former head of the interrogation center at Abu Ghraib. If he's charged, he would be the highest-ranking officer charged in a case of detainee abuse.

abuse. The report by the human rights groups is the first full independent accounting of credible allegations of torture and abuse at American detention facilities in Iraq. Afghanistan and the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay,

according to the researchers. It shows that detainee abuse has been more widespread that government officials have admitted and the American military and other government agencies have made only limited attempts to investigate and punish those responsible, the rights groups charged.

"Our findings show that the abuses and torture revealed in the Abu Charlab photos were not

"Our findings show that the abuses and torture revealed in the Abu Ghraib photos were not the isolated acts of individual soldiers," said Meg Satterwhite, the faculty director of the Center for Human Rights and Global Visition.

Justice.

The Pentagon wouldn't address specific findings in the report. A spokesman said the Defense Department had the Defense Department had divestigated more than 630 allegadions of abuse and had held more than 250 service members responsible.

Of the 12 major reviews of U.S. military detention operations that have been conducted, "none of them found that the de-

noncof them found that the department directed, sanctioned, encouraged or condoned abuse, said LL Col. Mark Bullesterns, a Pentagon spokesman. Pentagon spokesman spations of wrongsleing, they are taken seriously, investigated thoroughly and individuals are hield accountable when appropriate, he said. Tom Mallinowski, the Washington advocacy director for Human Rights Watch, said recent interviews with troops suggested that detainer abuse two years ago, But he and other researchers said chillian and military-leaders needed to send a strong message that abuse wouldn't be tolerated and would be punished.

Missing student found dead in landfill; police don't suspect foul play

EWING, NJ. (AP)

Searchers at a Pennsylvania landfill found the body of a college student who disappeared more than a month ago. but authorities said Wednesday they don't suspect foul play, John Flocco Ir., a freshman at The College of New Jersey, was last seen carly March 25 when he returned to his campus dormitory after a party.

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Istration and students of The College of New Jersey," said state police Superintendent Rick Fuentes. Fuentes said there is no evidence that Flocco was stabled or that H or of the institute.

Rick Fuentes.
Fuentes said there is no evidence that Fiocco was stabbed or shot. He said the investigation is continuing, but Flocco's death is not classified as a homicide. Investigators contacted investigators and relatives, and don't suspect foul play, he said.
Flocco's family declined to comment Wednesday. His uncle had said Tuesday after the body was found that the family was in mourning.
Tohnny was carring, sensitive, smart and witty, loseph Flocco said. He asked anyone with information about what had happened to his neplew to contact authorities.

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Songbirds are expert at grammar, say linguists

WASHINGTON — Grade-WASHINGTON — Grade-school grammar students should put away their excuses. Scientists say even a bird brain can grasp one of grammar's early concepts. Researchers trained starlings to differentiate between a regu-lar birdsong "sentence" and one that was embedded with a war-

that was embedded with a war-bled clause, according to research in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. This "recursive grammar" is what linguists have long be-lieved separated man from heast.

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It took University of California at San Diego psychology researcher Tim Genturer a month and about 15,000 training attempts, with food as a reward, to get the birds to recognize this grammatical structure in their own bird language. What they learned may shake up the field of linguistics, shake the field of linguistics, linguistics, shake the field of lingui

Legislators in

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - It's

phrasing, but they falled. It was seen as upholding famed linguist Noam Chomsky's them Chousty the recursive grammar is uniquely human and key to the facility to acquire language.

But after training, nine out of Gentner's 11 songbirds picked out the bitchong with inserted warbling or rattling bird phrases about 90 percent of the time. Two continued to flunk grammar.

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"We were dumbfounded that they could do as well as they did," Gentner said. "It's clear that they can do it."
Gentner trained the birds

Gentner trained the birds using three buttons hanging from the wall. When the bird pecked the button it would play different versions of birdsongs that Gentner generated, some with inserted clauses and some without. If the song followed a certain pattern, birds were supposed to hit the button again with their beaks; If it followed a different nature they were sun-

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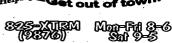


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In finalizing their agreement, flouse and Senate negotiators teaked on another \$32.6 million at the last minute to fund the new program, increasing juvernie justice spending to nearly \$689.5 million for the fiscal budget year beginning huly 1 if approved by the full Legislature. Unforumately it has taken the death of a young man to get to this point. 'said Rep. Gus Barreiro, a Miami Beach Republican.



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U.S. commander expresses hopes for withdrawal from Iraq

By Anne Gearan and Robert Burns Associated Press writers

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Symbolism speaks volumes in the
world of diplomacy. So the
mere sight of America's top two
foreign policy officials calling
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government to succeed.

And in case the subtext of
Wednesday's unannounced
visit by Secretary of State Condoleczza Ricc and Defense
Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld
was unclear, the top U.S. milltary commander on the scene

spelled it out. Army Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. mili-tary commander, said Iraq's success in forming a new gov-ernment might allow the U.S. to withdraw some of its troops from the war zone later this

from the war zone later this year.

"We are seeing the situation a little clearer, Id say," as a result of the latest political progress, Casey told reporters. And the clearer I see it the better I can be to the clearer I see it the better I can beaut withdrawals.

"I came away most encouraged." Runsfeld said after he and Rice sport a day meeting with Iraqi politiclans and U.S. millitary and diplomatic advismilation and a see that the control of the co

ers in the capital city. Rice called the priorities and com-mitment of Iraq's newly selected prime minister, Nouri al-Malliki, "refreshing and really heartenine."

selected prime minister, Nouri hall-Maliki, 'refreshing and really heartening.' he-barreled show of support for Iraqs' Irist perma-nent democratic government was meant to resonate in Iraq and among Americans, whose frustration with the war effort has helped drive President Bush's poll numbers to new lows. Our month political stale-mate had sapred support for U.S. involvement in Iraq. The daministration remains under election-year pressure from the

public and many in Congress to draw down its forces there. "There is no question but that as the new government is formed and the ministers are in place, that it's appropriate for us to begin discussions with the us to begin discussions with the new government about the conditions on the ground and the pace at which will be discussed in the provinces. Burnsfeld said.

After meeting with Rumsfeld. Casey told reporters. Tim still on my general timeline for a possible withdrawal.

Casey used no figures, Tiner are about 130,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, and millitary officials have spoken before of their hones of

ag, and military officials have oken before of their hopes of

reducing that number below 100,000 by the end of the year if the insurgency does not grow worse and if Iraq makes contin-ued progress on political and security fronts. Casey said breakthrough

security fronts.
Casey said breakthrough agreements last weekend to name al-Maliki as prime minister and to fill six other top government posts "certainly is a major step in the process" of

filling key government of the policy of the Pentagon has not said when it expects to make decisions about further troop reductions. Casey had said late last year that he expected to submit his recommendation this spring.

Egypt hit by two more suicide bombings

CAIRO, Egypt — Two suicide ombers detonated explosives CAIRO, Egypt — Two suicide bombers -detonated explosives in Egypt's northern Sinai Penin-sula on Wednesday, killing only themselves, but tinsettling a country still recovering from triple blasts Monday that killed 24 and wounded as many as 160 in a tourist resort on Sinai's Red Sea coast.

in a tourist resort on Sinais Red Sea coast.
Officials said the bombers apparently were targeting international peacekeepers in one bombling and Egyptian police in the other near the town of El-Arish. Links to Monday's bomblings were unclear, however, and both officials and independent analysis said they couldn't comment on a possible tie until investigators complete their work.
Egyptian officials have long blamed Shail unrest on local Bedoula ribes while insisting that the Bedoulins have no ties to terrorist groups such as al-

Qaida. In the aftermach of a bombing at the resort city of Taba in 2004, Egyptian security forces arrested 2,400 Bedouins

Taba in 2004. Egyptian sectifity forces arrested 2400 Bedouins in connection with the explosion. As many as 80 local Bedouins were arrested after Monday's bombings in the town of Dahab.

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The first bomber blev himself up, but neither officer was injured.

The first bombing occurred mean an airport used by U.N.-supervised international peacekeepers assigned to police a 1979 peace agreement between Egypt and Israel. The land of the Dahabab of Dahabab of the Maltinational Force and Observers were on the way to the airport when

they passed a man holding a package. As they passed, the package exploded. They werent harmed, the statement said. Egyptian authorities gave new figures for dead and in-jured in the bombling in Dahab, saying 24 people had been killed and 160 injured. Most of the dead and wounded were Ecyptian.

the dead and wounded were Egyptian.
Interior Ministry officials refused to speculate on the motive for Monday's bomblings, which struck as Egyptians were enjoying a long weekend that coincided with the Coptic Christian celebration of Easter and of Sinal Liberation Day. It marks the anniversary of Egypt regaining control over the entire Sinai Peninsula in 1986 from Israel.

while declining to speculate on Wednesday's blasts, independent analysts said they believe the Dahab bombing was linked to two earlier bombings of Sinai tourist resorts—the Taba bombing in 2004 and

attacks in Sharm el-Sheikh las

year. Diaa Rashwan, an expert on Diaa Rashwan, an expert on Islamist movements at the Ahram Center for Strategic Studies, called the relationship among the three attacks "defi-nite." He noted that all took place on national holidays, tar-geted tourist resorts and involved simultaneous bomb-

geted tourist resorts and involved simultaneous bombings.

The bar bumbing in Octother 2004 came on the 31st anniversary of Egypt's 1973 war with 1sracl. The Sharm' elSheikh bombings came on lady 23, the anniversary of the Egyptian revolution.

Rashwan said there was no evidence linking al-Qaida or Osama bin Laden to the attacks. "Neither Osama bin Laden to the attack and the said and Communist rebel group declares

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Abbas calls for global conference on Mideast

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Mahimoud Abbas called Wednesday for an international conference to end his peoples conflict with Israel — with the Palesthian presi-dent sidestepping the Hamas government and leading the . The idea raised in the city that gave—the name to the historic 1993 Oslo peace accords, reflects Abbas power struggle with

cave vitos name to the bistories cave vitos name to the bistories (1930.ds) peace accords, rollerts Airbas* power struggle with Ilamas, the Islamic militant group whose recent election victory has isolated the Palestinians and reinforced Israel's determination to draw borders without negotiations, Israel has long opposed international conferences, however, and Hamus refused to comment on the idea. Adults's tase of a foreign capital was the latest installment in his increasingly contentious and public power struggle with Hamas, which sweep this long-railing Fatath Party from power in Jan. 25 parliamentary elections. With the West and Israel trying to force Hamas to renounce the system of the pressure on his increasingly isolated people. Albas sagh and the transfer to the pressure on his increasingly isolated people. Albas and an international group should serve as a broker. Abbas sad an international group should serve as a broker. Abbas sad an international group should serve as a broker. Online of the United States, the European Union, Russia and the United Nations.

three-month cease-fire in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal enal's communist rebels KAIMANDU. Nepal Nepal's communist rebels de-clared a three-month cease-fire in attacks Thursday, casing a key burden on the new govern-ment poised to take control after weeks of bloody protests forced the king to reinstate Par-liament.

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Islament was scheduled to reconvene in Katmandt under the control of th

The parties welcomed the move, but the rebels initially rejected the overture as a rase for the king to hold onto his crown and warned the parties that their acceptance of the deal was a betrayal of previous agreements between the rebels and political parties.

Both want a national convention to rewrite the constitution of rewrite the constitution.

political parties.
Both want a national convention to rewrite the constitution to limit the role of the monarchy—or eliminate it allogether.
By-Wednesday the robels had softened their position—lifting a weeks-long blockade of key highways. The cease-fire and the role of the role of

Koirala, a former prime minister.

The rebels had declared coase-fire in September 2005 that lasted four months. They pulled out earlier this year, accusing the royalist government of fulling to show any initiatives to resolve the conflict peaceful-

Soon after that, the rebels es-calated attacks against government tagets and troops government tagets and troops. The tebels, who claims seven that any Mao Zedong, beginning the place the monarchy with a communist state in 1996. The insurgency has left more than 13,000 dead.

Matrika Yadav, the highestranking Maoist leader imprisoned by the government, insisted Wednesday that the rebels were not giving up on their ultimate goals. Now "being Bedhie to order to trust the particles" to help overthrew the king. Yadav said, striking a rare contilation note in a more than hour-long jailhouse interview with The Associated Press.

But he warned: "If anyone goes against the prople, their downfall is inovitable, whether the with the Associated Press.

But he warned: "If anyone goes against the prople, their downfall is inovitable, whether monarchy or any force."

In an indication that peace remained elusive, soldiers opened fire Wednesday on a crowd of thousands of villagers angry about the death of a local woman at an army base in southwestern Nepal, killing six and wounding at least 11, officular and wounding at least 11 officular and wounding at least 11 officular and wounding at least 12 officular and wounding at

Kunjan Aryal of the rights group INSEC-Nepal said the vil-lagers were protesting

group INSEC-Nepal said the vil-lagers were protesting peacefully.

But Bhupendra Poudel, the defense ministry spokesman, said the crowd tore down the camps barbed wire, sought to snatch solders' guns and tried to storm the small base.

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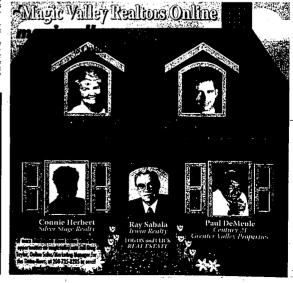
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Ventodis Senior Center, 105 W. Ase. A. New Ase. A. Lesnesk on April 26, 1937, in Bridgeport, Conn. They moved to Wendellin 1993. She enjoys gardening, cooking and reading. She has three sons, Frank R. (Calar) Lesneski of Buhl, Paul R. (Berdell) Lesneski of Buhl, Paul R. (Berdell) Lesneski of Wendell and Erik (Cheryl) Lesneski of Durham, N.C.; one daughter, land it is the control of the control

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Buhl woman celebrates her 90th birthday

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Arts Council presents Buhl history night

Buffl.—The Buhl Arts Courcell, in partnership with the Twin Falls Courny Historical Society Museum and the Buhl Centernial Museum, will present Tendial Museum, will present Tendial Museum, will present Tendial Museum, will present Tendial Museum, on Wednesday. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a tour of the Buhl Centernial Museum, 206 Broadway. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a tour of the Buhl Centernial Museum, 206 Broadway. Ave. Participants will stroit through the history of Buhl in the keepsakes of the community's founding families. "A History of Our Time: Oral History oral history collections at the Eighth Secret Center, 200 N. Eighth St.

They Reeves will offer an overview of Idaho's oral history collections at the Idaho State Historical Society's oral history center. He also will provide tips for those planning to conduct oral histories.

Reeves has been Idaho's oral history center. He also will blumanities of Council and Endowment for the Humanities Council and Endowment for the Humanities Speakers Bureau Program and Is part of the events surrounding the "Key Ingredients: America by Food" exhibit, a collaboration between the Idaho Humanities of Collaboration betw

Admission is free to born events.
For more information or reservations, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888 or the Twin Falls County Historical Muse-um at 736-4675.

Rodeo queen competition set for Saturday at Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS — The Sixth District High School Rodeo queen competition will be held at 1 pm. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall. The contestants will be judged in speeches modelling, impromain terviews. This year's royalty is Crystal Wheeler, rodeo queen; Cherry Ward, first attended to the competition of the competition

danı; and Marissa Cald-well, third attendant.

attendant.

Crystal
Wheeler,
daughter of
Rich and Shelby Wheeler, is
queen and a
Declo High
School senior who competes in barrels, poles and breakaway

roping.

Cherry
Ward, daughter of Marvin
and Arlene

Ward, Ward, is first attendant and a Raft River High School senior and competes in goat tying.

The queen contestants

Sandy Davis, daughter of

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Clint Davis and Cheryl Young, is second attendant and a Minico High School sophomore who competes in barrels, poles, goat tying and breakaway roping.

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Caldwell, daughter of Midge and Champ Gum-mow is third attendant and a Minico High School sopho-more who

competes barrels

barrels and poles. Itali Stutzm Howard and Laura 'Stutzman, Is a Kim be rly High School sophomore who competes in goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending and breakaway roping.

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hout, is Minico High School sopho-who competes











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EDITORIAL

Vailas' new home at ISU includes Magic Valley

iven the lack of a four-year university in southern date, it is a rare occurrence to see a university president in our midst.

That changed last week when new Idaho State University President Arthur Vallac came to Twin Falls to meet community.

community leaders, visit =

leaders, visit the College of S o u the r n Idaho, and drop by the local newspa-

per.
In the spirit of a new era at ISU, Vailas' visit was an astute move. As the official uni-

the official university for the design at ed sign at ed so ut her n ldaho service area, the Pocatello campus has an obligadion to meet the needs of Iwin Falls, the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley. That obligation wasn't always a high priority under the former ISU president Richard Bowen.

as well.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

former ISÜ president Richard Bowen.
Much has changed for ISU since it welcomed a new president. Enrollment hovers at just around 14,000 students. Today's growth is more modest against tight state budgets. The nearest four-year (daho Institution is no longer in Boise, but just up the road in Rexburg at BYU-ldafio. That transition has had a significant impact on ISU's enrollment. Meanwhile, Boise State University's political presence has grown just cal presence has grown just as fast, if not faster, than its educational presence.

Those factors should lead

Those factors should lead ISU officials to look west and cover horizons in Magic Valley. It could pay off significantly for both sectool and the region.

Rapid growth in the Treasure Valley has forced BSU, ISU and University of Idaho to fight for Ada-Canyon county spoils with varying

degrees of success and fail-ure. But the Magic Valley, in spite of its own strong growth rate, is fighting for scraps be-neath the table. Not that we don't appreciate the higher-education attention thrown education attention thrown our way. (One item of disclo-sure: Community editorial board member Traci Bliss is an associate professor at ISU and coordinates the ISU teacher educa

tion program at CSL) But Our view: The new at CSL.) But there's always room for more. In speaking president at Idaho State University means a new era for southern Idaho

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distance programs. An elivery ofeducation through distance programs. Note that last one because it could become a key component for Magic Valley in coming years. The time has come for idahols universities to recognize the potential in his region, and ISU and its new president are wise to recognize the possibilities. "Absolutely we do," said Kent Tingey, ISU vice president for university advancement. We look forward to including CSI and providing many opportunities for residents of that area." That concentration will in-

That concentration will include a collaborative expansion with CSI and ISU in the Wood River Valley and Its feelilities them.

its facilities there. Southeast Idaho has waited a long time for new leader-ship at ISU. But the change appears to be just as fortu-itous for higher education in the Magic Valley.

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

-LETTER

Kramer attracts support from valley Democrats

from valley Democrats
I believe Terry Kramer is the
one to represent Twin Falls
County as a commissioner.
I proved to Castleford O
years ago, and Terry's grantfrended. They were farmers and
Al served on various committees in church, water, roads,
and his Ida was very active with
betterment of her community.
Their son followed in his father's services and taught his
son, Terry, to also be a leader.
A committee was formed
when the question of joining

with a hospital came up, and several from Castleford served and spent time in discussion. Their findings were discarded until months later as a decision of the commissioners. At a family dinner, I ried talking to a county fair board member, who turned his band member who turned his band discussed in the fair of the discussed in the fair office and wanted to discusse a situation.

on years at the fair office and wanted to discuss a situation for the fair, so I was surprised at his rudeness.

I have been

his rudeness.

I have been a Democrat all my voting years, but my family and I will vote for Terry.

GLADYS SILL.

Castleford

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Growing silence at White House

week have thrown the spotlight on the troubled relationship between the Bush administration and the nations news media, raising questions that are worrisome on both sides of the divide.

sides of the divide.

The resignation of Scott McClellan as the White House press secretary was followed within days by the announcement that a senior Central Intelligence Agency employee, later identified as Mary McCorthy bed been fired for v. had been fired improper contacts with re-

Carthy, had been fired for improper contacts with reporters.
Neither incident is entirely clear in its origins. McClellan said he asked to be relieved, but his stepping down wais part of a continuing reshuffle ordered by the new White I louse chief of said, Josh Bollen, who had research to the said of the sa

urusnment. Priest, of course, has said nothing about her sources be-yond the generic description that the information came from current and former intelligence officials.

This is a troubling case for those of us in journalism. Our





view is that-lifs the government's responsibility to keep its secrets secret, and it's our responsibility to ferred out information so the public is aware of the actions being taken in its name.

We recognize there are sometimes legitimate national security considerations for withholding information. In the case of Priest's stories, the Post agreed to the government's request not to identify the countries where the secret prisons were located.

But we also know that administrations of both parties tend to restrict information—and that the only way for the public to learn of questionable policies or actions is for consciences in the policy of the policy

Government has a legitimate

when they go to work for an agency such as the CIA. The tool of enforcement can be humiliating and distasteful—and a lie detector test is both. But its

miliating and distasteful—and a lie detector tost is both. But its set is not unprecedented. When there was Medical in the league and ministration. Secretary of State George Shultz said he was prepared to resign—and the prospect disappeared. The tension between the legitimate claims of secrecy and the prospect disappeared. The tension between the legitimate claims of secrecy and the need for public accountability remains, however, and in many respects has grown worse. The main reason is the reluctance of this president and his administration to accept a broad and continuing responsibility to keep the public and the press informed on the reasons the production of the reasons the production of the reasons and the second of the reasons the production of the reasons reasons the production of the reasons reasons the reasons that the production of the reasons reasons the reasons that the production of the reasons reasons the reasons that the reasons reasons reasons

prearranged settings. His news conferences and interviews are infrequent, and rarely offer in-

sights into the reasoning behind his conclusions.
That is why McClellan suffered both burmout and a loss of credibility in his job. Under tight orders from the top, he could do little to satisfy the curiosity—or sauge the doubts—of the reporters who sit frustrated in the briefing room, knowing full well dust the real decision-making in the White House is shielded from their view. Unless the president comes to understand that it is in his interest—as well at it is in his interest—as well at its distribution.

— to conduct a more open governing process, the new press secretary. Tony Snow, will find himself inevitably as much of a punching-bag as McClellan became. Only George Bush can signal to the White House staff and administration that he

and administration that he wants a government ready and eager to explain itself to the people it is trying to lead. When he has given that signal, there may be fewer Mary McCarthys centemplating the costs—and burdens—of leakingt of the press. costs — and bu ing to the press.

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Duke rape case plays before media judge has seen itself as being above

The Duke University rape allegations will be remembered as a turning point in the history of Judicial membered as a turning point in the history of Judicial Lawyers in the case have been shameless in their effort or manipulate the case to their sides advantage. And the media have been eager co-conspirators, such that the trial has, in effect, already begun. It is being conducteed, not in the courtroom, but in news pages as bere's a modest proposal. Why not just turn the trial proceedings over to the medial Thials are expensive, and courts are overcrowded. By contrast, the cable news bit is flush, and each of those cable next has 168 hours a week to fill, measured to the cable in the cable news between the cable next has 169 hours a week to fill, measured to the cable next has 160 hours a week to fill for some trials — Duke, Scott Peterson, Enron — there's plenty of media market.

A headline in Friday's USA Today summed up the situation: "Prosecutors, defense trying their case in public."



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The paper quoted one veteran prosecutor as saying that delense lawyers had gone "way, way beyond the limits of whats fair." But on the other hand, it was the Durham County prosecutor. Mike Nilong, who gave some 70 interviews in the
weeks following the March 13 incidents Nilong even found
time to appear at a "violence
against women" event, held at
a local black college, which
could best be described as a
"ne-elect Nilong" campaign
raily.

rally.
Even the nominally blue-Even the nominally blue-chip news portals are getting in on the act. The New York Times, which sets the agenda for the rest of the mainstream media, has found itself drawn media, has found itself drawn to the Duke case — even though, traditionally, the Times

has seen itself as being above such tabloid-y fare. So why these changing Times? The main reason is competitive pressure: no paper can resist the public fascination with this case. Yet blogger Steve Sailer offers another reason: The Times, he says, loves a story in which blacks might have been critinally victimized by whites, because it reverses the all-too familiar pattern. So the Times jumps at the chance to show whites acting badly, thus elevating the paper's self-appointed status as ing badly, thus elevating the paper's self-appointed status as the arbiter of social and racial justice.

the arbiter of social and racial justice.

Newsweek's cover story all but announced that it had cracked the case. The magazine reported that 'less than 48 hours' after one of the 18 h

Oops, there's still the small matter of an actual trial. But

surely that's just a detail, sincefor all intents and purposes, the
trial has already started. So,
ladies and genderme of the
jury, whom do you believe, the
inculpating "second stripper,"
Kim Roberts — you know, the
Kim Roberts — you know, the
New York City public relations
firm in which she wrote, "lim
worried about letting this opportunity pass... and was
wondering if you had any advice as to how to spin this to
my advantage" — or the exculpating cab driver. Moez
Mosstafa, who said he drove
Seligmann back to his dorm?
So why not get this show on
the air, right now! Many of the
big names covering this story
on cable nower—letting
more properties of the control
lawyers. Why not let them divey
up the work and get it rolling
But one might ask will this
media-fleation of the Duke
case make for justice? Probably
not. But justice is the last thing
this case is about.

**Lames Pinkerton is a colum-

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

Doors will stay open at school for deaf and blind

Rimers usually assume the worst case scenario. Such is the case with romors world in the school for the bear words. Such is school for the Deaf and the Blind. Over the Deaf and the Blind. Over the Deaf and the Blind. Over the Deaf school is closing this year, the Legislature didn't appropriate a dime for the school and the property will be up for auction shortly! These rumors are just that — rumors — and

tion shortly! These rumors are just that ~ rumors — and have no basis in reality. It's true the State Board of Education and the Legislature have been talking about the future of the school, but the timetable for final action on the school is years away, not months. The soon-to-be-appointed State Board Working are a shall be been soon to be supposed to the soon-to-be-appointed State Board Working area a shall be been a New Service and the state of the soon-state of the soon-s pointed State Board Working Group should bring a New Ser-tice Delivery Model to the 2007 Legislature, along with more statute changes neces-sary to keep the process moving.

Although a proposed bill did not pass the Legislature, it did contain some good points that

point for further research and discussions.

The board has taken a deliberate and thorough approach in evaluating not only the school but what services students are offered stave/dictions through the stave of the stave of

READER COMMENT Laird Stone

the Working Group will cer-tainly want to consider. It may even become the jumping off point for further research and discussions.

these areas in mind, the State Board is poised to appoint a working group to address the issues more in-depth. The working group would create a timeline for action and gather the necessary information to approach the Legislature in 2007 with a statewide plan. The Legislature in all the state of the apency as a whole. The Office of Performance Evaluations, overseen by the Legislature, also did a study on ISDB. OPE's report compliments the board's efforts to further evaluate the needs of deaf and blind students. As it does every year, the Legislature, and study on ISDB. OPE's report compliments the board's efforts to further evaluate the needs of deaf and blind students. As it does every year, the Legislature cently approved ISDB 3-50 million budget times But It also the equiested litems But It also the country of the provided the state of the country of the state of the st

ollment. Pull implementation of any w statewide service delivery

model will require a phased approach over several years; it simply cannot all just happen at one time. For instance, careful deliberations among school districts, ISDB and the Sate Board will be necessary continues for school districts to come into consortium and create the Regional Day Campuses that some propose. At the end of the day all of the runners churming around the school are mere speculation on what could happen but probably worn happen any tive, and the chair of the Sate Board's committee on the education of the deaf and the blind, I look forward to working with all stakeholders to find the best educational opportunities for all idaho stakeholders for all idaho in the Deaf and Blind. School for the Deaf and Blind.

Laird Stone is an attorney in Twin Falls and president of the Idaho State Board of Education

Not only is 'United 93' not too soon; it isn't soon enough

The first impression one gets from the film 'United you. So which opens tomore, with the pression of the film 'United you. So will be pression to the film of the

drawing 5.9 million and 7 million dewers respectively.
Director/writer Paul Greeningss ("The Bourne Supremacy" and "Bloody Sunday") has created a profound and needed film that reminds, us of what we must never fonget: there are open be who hate us and want us dead; they will not be reached by sympathy, empathy or anything approaching an appeal to our common humanity. Their complete indifference to human life and their religious fanati-



cism — portrayed powerfully as the hijackers pray and shave their bodies in preparation for "martyrdom" — is a necessary

the hijecoes pray and shaw the hijecoes pray and shaw their bodies in preparation for marrydom"— is a necessary reality check for those with very short memories. If anything, this is a fill must sint too soon; it isn't soon enough.

There are no well-known actors in this movie, allowing us to focus on the neal' star"— the heroism of the passengers. Their phone calls to people with the properties of the controls. The plan is to overtake the hijackers pull them from the cockpit and install the inexperienced pilot in the cap-



tain's seat. Instead, the lead hi jacker crashes the plane into a field in Shanksville, Pa.

jacker crashes the plane into a field in Shankwille, Pa. Greengrass was fortunate to have had cooperation from many of the passengers family members. On a DVD provided by Universal Pictures, David Beamer, who faminusly uttered the words "fels roll," said: "This war and that attack on our homeland that day rages on

of passenger Linda Gronlund, said: Terrorism is unlike any other war and card be fought in the same way." None of the passengers is identified by name. There is no only share a sense of ultimate only share a sense of ultimate under the passenger of ultimate un unpose. This is a value we fike to think is. If not unfanule American, than a

and isn't over. The enemy has not been defeated. The enemy has not surrendered. The enemy's purpose to take away our freedoms and way of life's still very much with us. If this project helps remind us of this, it's important and very timely. David Beamer added, "This is part of our history, it is an accurate account of our first countentate, in this war.

Elsa Gronlund Strong, sister

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people. These are Americans banding and bonding together in the sudden realization that they are part of an enormous event. There are no politicalist leading them, no military officers commanding them. They more than rise to the occasion, they transcend it by doing the right thing and exemplifying true heroism. Yes, the film's difficult to the standard of the stan

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-LETTERS-

Sempra is gone, but energy input awaits

energy input awaits

We owe Senpm (aka Jdaho
Melley Energy inc) a thank you,
for waking us up and getting
Idaho involved in developing
an energy plan. I also thank
Sen, Clint Stennett, Rep.
Sharon Block, Speaker of the
House Bruce Newcomb and
most of our elected officials for
passing a two year nioratorium
which gives us time to address,
ing electrical energy, We must
remain actively involved to ensure the outcome is in our best
interest.
We need to contact the Idaho
Board of Environmental Quality (debruciline-deq. Jdaho, gov
of Debra Cline, DEQ State OfBer, 1410 N. Hillon, Bolse, ID
B3706) now and urg them to
opt out of the Environmental
Protection Agency memory cap
op to the Cline, DEQ State Ofshould address this issue in
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later date if we want to, but
once in, we cannot opt out or

June. We can always opt in at a later due if we want to, but once in, we cannot opt out extended to the control of the control

Event center override is still a bargain

the Promes.
Twin Falls County Faurgound May 23.
We have needed an event center like this in the Magic Malley for quile some time, and the second may be a seco

The cost for the two-year override levy is only \$20 per year for each \$100,000 of tax-

THORLEIF RANGEN

for working mother

It does seem that the govern-ment is encouraging a welfare state. But to my reason for writ-ing — this is in answer to Claire lansson's letter in the Saturday,

hanson's letter in the Saturaay, April 22, papier.
You sure brought back mem-ries of days gone by I was also the single mother of Iwe, in Aid to Dependent Children, work-ing 46 hours a week, no support from dad (he ran to Canada to avoid support). And every time I received a raise, I lost dollars from my ADC money.

lost dollars true ...,
money.
The kids, ranging in age from
2 to 9, were at a baby sitter that
2 to 9, were at a baby sitter that
1 also had to pay or in school.
Kids sick — good heavens, I hope not. No car, public transportation. After I took the
youngest to the sitter (three
miles away), we walked. [Dad youngest to the sitter (three miles away), we walked, (Dad took the wheels.) I caught the bus and went to work at 5 p.m. I repeated the process rain, shine, snow (Syracuse, N.Y.). But what I really want to say is that persevenance pays, keep your chin up and when the time comes, you will be able to call state assistance and thank them for helping you keep your

them for helping you keep your

family. It's really said, "Been there, done that," and in spite of all the pitfalls, I made it and so will

ARBARA SCHMITZ

Yet another sales tax for public schools

everal years ago, the "pow that be" decided to put a several years ugo. The "powers that be" decided to put a sales tax of 3 cents that I assumed to be for the schools. Latter, it was 4 cents, then 5 cents, then 6 cents, then back to 5 cents and now they want to raise it to 6 cents again. I'm not sure of the date when the "powers that be" decided we needed a lottery to fund the schools, but hundreds of thou-sands of dollars later, we still have bond elections to fund the schools.

Hoois. I am puzzled, Why, if all the tottery and sales tax monies were for the schools, are we still fishing around for funds to build, update and refurnish our

schools? Perhaps I'm wrong and the lottery and sales tax were designated for something entirely different.

fferent. Please, won't someone enligi

EDITH ROBERTSON Wendell

Illegal workers don't deserve immigrant status

Those in the United States il-legally should not be referred to as immigrants — they are ille-gal aliens.

gal aliens.
Immigrants migrate to this country legally, pledge their allegiance to the United States, care what happens to its people and are an asset to us all. Illegal aliens sneak across the begin and glean what they can firm us before returning to

The state of the s

out!"
KRISTI ATKINSON
DON ATKINSON

Board's block of recount warrants a recall

On March 15 after the bond election, I called the school district about how to go about a recount of the ballots. After two days, I was informed that by State Statute 34-2301, you cannot get a recount.

The district lawyer recommended against offering one. There were about 500 people registered to vote on the same. And the same state of the same of th propose a recall of the entire board. Once we do that, we fire the superintendent and hire one who has a working rela-tionship with the voters. Something must be done be-fore the district sells bonds to build an unneeded high school If there is a myone out there who has experience with re-

uniquely American, than a unique character trait of free

calls. I will be more than

calls, I will be more than
pleased to help.
If you look real close in the
law, the school board is a law
unto themselves. They are not,
so it seems to me, responsible
for anything to the voter. So re-

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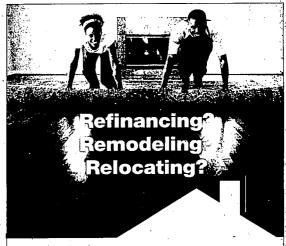
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Ukrainians hope to return life to region devastated by Chernobyl

By Natasha Lisova Associated Press writer

CHERNOBYL, Ukraine — The increte-and-steel sarcophagus CHERNORIA: Unraine—The concrete-and-steel sarcoplagus lassily built to entomb reactor No. 4 at the Chernobyl nuclear plant is crambling and dotted with index. Birds have found their way inside, and radiation The Steel builting project to replace the sarcoplagus remains on the drawing board, 20 years after the explosion and fire that

spewed radiation across much of Europe. A storage shelter for used fuel from Chernobyl's other reactors also has yet to be

other reactors asso mas ye, w. w. bullt.
But international experts say radiation levels are decreasing a hundred fold in some areas around the shuttered plant. And the United Nations says it is time form victims into survivors.
Arriving by helicopter at the shuttered Chernobyl nuclear power plant Wednesday for

commemorations of the cata-strophe's 20th anniversary, Ukrainian President Viktor Vushchenko suld his govern-ment supports change.
"Chernobyl must not be a mourning place, it must become a place of hope," Vushchenko said after laying two red cama-tions beneath a monument to the victims in the explosion. Yushchenko has called for studies to determine how the land could be 'used, and has floated the possibility of every-

be 10 times higher.
Some 5 million people live in areas where radioactive particles fell in Uterine, behans and the state of the state

UK's warrior Prince Harry wants the right to fight

By Mary Jordan and Kevin Sullivan The Washington Post

LONDON — If it's war Harry Wales wants, it's war he shall

ave.

British Defense Secretary John

Vales wants, it's war he shall have been a secretary John Heida Admosting noisy speculation in the British media, said dis week he saw no problem sending 2nd 11. Wales — better Roown as Prince Harry — to Iraq or Afghanistan.

"I believe that the young prince should be treated like any other member of the British and the second of the se

their tim of man, mis makes, wait. "It's the way I am. I love it.

But he was quinted in the Mail and superiors. "If I am not allowed to join my unit in a war zone, I will hand in my uniform. That set off a debate about whether Harry should or shouldn't go and if the military would let him. Could he really be its a soldier doing his dury! Or would he become a 'trophy target whose presence would really be the country of the

Brazilian farmer pleads guilty in killing of U.S. nun

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BELEM, Brazil (AP) — An

Amazon farmer charged in the

killing of American nun and

rainforest defender Dorothy

Stamp plended guilty Wednesday and said two ranchers

optered her murder because of

for opposition to their plan to

log a patch of forest.

Amair Feijoli da Cunha, 38,

told a jury he offered money to

two gummen to shoot the 73
year-old nun on Feb. 12, 2005,

at the behest of ranchers Vi
talmino Moura and Regivaldo

Gilvao.

ralmino Moura and itegivario Gilivao.
Fejioli testified that Galvio Gilivao.
Fejioli testified that Galvio old him: "Until we put an end to this woman, we won't have peace on these lands."
Ite said Galvio told him to offer \$24,000 tokill Stang Fejioli said Moura supplied the 38 cal-iber revolver used in the Elling. The two ranchers have been charged with Stang's killing, but légal maneuvering has kept their cases from coming to trial.

thing from tourism to a storage site for used mediear fuel to a nature preserve. The area, largely wildlife preserve of sorts with the reappearance of species that hadra been seen for decades.

"I see nothing wrong if in Riew there will emerge a couple of tour excursion companies, the president told state television in an interview. To see Chemobyl ullages with their open windows, unlocked doors and overgrown gardens are also les-

sons, and some people can be more impressed by dust than the destroyed reactor.

Thirty-one people died within the first two months from the messes caused by radioactily, but there is heated debate over the toll that will be taken over the years.

A report from the U.N, health agency estimated last week that af out 9.300 people will die from cancers caused by Chernobyls ardiadion. Some groups, such as Greenpeace, insist the toll could





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Section B

Bruins stumble



Highland shuts out Twin Falls in conference play

TWIN FALLS — With home field lyantage for the Region Four-TWIN FALLS — With home field advantage for the Region Four-Five-Six tournament already locked down, Wednesday's home game against conference rival Highland, wes, technically, a game of little importance to the Twin Falls Bruins.

of little importance to the twin Falls Bruins.
And so it seemed to play out on the field, with the little things ganging up over the course of the game to dash Twin Falls' hopes of a perfect conference record as Highland left town with an ugly 6-0 work all sand little things and we just didn't do that today," said Bruins head coach Mike Federico.
Highland (6-5, 3-2) scored two runs on balks, one on a wild pitch, and another pair on an error in left field, while the Bruins equaled the Rams' six hits only to leave seven men on base.

"Those things cost you games,"

said l'ederico. "The significance for us is that we wanted to play well at home and finish off our regional season." said Federico. "Is it bigger for them than it was for us that have the said that every game, every pitch in the said of the said that every game, every pitch and the said of the said that every game, every pitch and said that every game, every pitch and said that the said that every game, every pitch and said the first nun of the game and another made it 2-0 in the in the skth.

From there, things rapidly went south for the hossis as Highland

proceeded to load the bases and drive in a run followed two batters later by an error in left field on a fly ball, that sent two runners home and put the Rams up by five. "For us it's huge," said Highland head coach Kurt 'May, "because we've now put ourselves in position where we can get a home flogame in the first game of districts. I told my kids that we've got to come out and take care of business today. So run, it was a yery big win." Rams pitcher liracken Howerton threw an excellent game, striking out six.

"We got a good outing from Brack, said May.-Iles in the strike zone a lot. He just goes out and gives us a chance to win and tonight he was on his game. Even so, he wasn't unhitiable and the Bruins (5-1 conference) were presented with plenty of opportunities, two of which came from sophomore first baseman Bo Folkinga, who had a solid day at the platewith a single in the second inning and a double in the fourth to go 2 loro-3 on the day.

"We just didn't do the little things," We just didn't do the little things, who had a solid day at he platewist a wind a solid for the lay. The property of the solid position. The solid position. We remained by the solid position. The remained houst the defending Astate champion Minico Spartans on Friday.

Goodbody heads for California

By Eric Larsen
Times News writer

WINDIELL—This won't be an easy act to follow. Wornded I light School ableted director lack Lancaster and Joint of Control of Control (1) and the Control of Control (1) and Control (1) and

of the West-Audich involvation as for heim-of-of society."

The sand family, Ilis daughter, laynic, is current-try in feeding no the Stanford University track and field team. Goodhooly grew up in southern Califor-nia and was a four-year starter in football at the University of San Diego.

"That's a huge pull to get to see my daughter compete," Goodbodysaid. It's not my only reason, but my brothers, nieces, nephews are there. I've loved the Magic Valley and I've loved living here and all the support, but California is home to me and that's a strong pull."

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Wendell's Kelsey signs with Yakima Valley CC

WENDELL - Mission accom-

WENDELL — Mission accomplished.
Wendell High School sentof High School sentent to play for Askina Valley Community College (Wash.) of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges, Yaks hoad coach Cody Butler announced on Wednesday. "It's a dream come frue." Kelsey said na Wednesday phone Interview. "It's something I've word for my whole life and I feel proty hacky to be able to do this. It's omething I've word of the School S

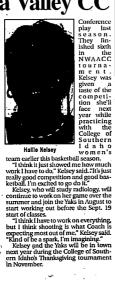
do this, its sometimes—ever."

Kelsey led the Trojans to a 13-9 record and within a game of the Class 2A state tournament as a senior. The co-captain averaged over 18 points per game and hit 2.75 three-pointers per

game and hit 2.75 three-pointers per contest.

"We are collect to have signed a player with Hallick shooting shilly and player with Hallick shooting shilly and hallick shooting shilly and the player that has a strong desire to improve and to win games. More importantly, she is the type of player that is willing to put in the work re-quired to accompilah both.

Kaley will join left the Yaks men's basketholl team after returning home from a church mission. The Yaks fin-lahed 28-5 and 12-2 in NWAACC East



Petersen strikes out 14 batters: Easter

homers in first

By Nathaniel Garrabrandi Times-News writer

TWNP FALLS — It's starting to look almost routine by now — commanding pitching from sophomore Amber Petersen, solid defense, a lineup full ofto that sand another win for the Twin Falls Bruins softball team.

This time, it was Region Four-Five-Six rival Skyline on the receiving end as the Bruins moved to 3-0 in conference with a 6-0 shutout at home Wednesday adternoon.

the Bruiss moved to 3-0 in conterence with a 6-0 shutour at home Wednesday afternoon. Was her usual self, dealing out 14 strikeous while giving up only a pair of hits and the Bruins Jumped out early with a series of big hits.

"We came out swinging the bars, said Bruins head coach Ken Johnson. We really hit the ball well for the first three innings."

Lendoff batter Natasha Brenner soit Lendoff batter home was been sould be soil to state the soil of a double by senior cleanup hitter Ariel Pullin, "We just came in to win," said Pullin, "because it is a conference game. We need to play hard because we want to host the district tournament). We've been working really hard lately on our hats."



Twin Falls junior Dusty Easter slides safely into the against Skyline in Twin Falls on Wednesday night.

against skyline in the next at bat with a full-count, two-run shot over the left-center fence to put the hosts up 3-0.

"It was just a perfect pitch," said Easter, "It was right drown the middle. We've been practicing a lot and just eiting on the ball, it works."

Of the Bruins' eight hits, five came or two strikes. Of the things we work on a lot of the said johnson. "You don't want to leave it up to the umpile."

First baseman Ericka Lee tacked on

another run in the second, scoring from third on a wild pitch after reaching base on a single. Baster then must it-5 in the third with an RBI double to score Petersern before crossing home bensell on an error.

"They came out and hit and we did mit," said Grizzlies' head coach Tony Arehart, "(Petersen) is a very good pitcher."

tcher.
The Bruins took the nightcap as ell, winning 6-1. Kia Scruggs went ng 6-1. Kia Scruggs went Please see SKYLINE, Page B2

Bruins take Falls Classic

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — The defending Class SA state champlon Twin Falls Bruins made the rounds at Idaho Falls Sand Creek Golf Course to take the 2006 Falls Classic by seven strokes with a 330. Abby McNeley's loor round of 76 led the way, while Sadie Venn shot an 12, while both Randi Tischer and Hannah McNeley carded 468. Sara Federico shot an 107.

"Yeah, nobody's going to touch them when they're touch them when they're throwing out an 407. Terome golf coach flick Burke Said.

Burke's Tigers faisihed tied for fourth with Hilleres at 384, for faising the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the

105, while Mandi Burns carded a 106.
"Our girls have placed really steady, especially the last month, so we like our situation going into regionals in two weeks. Burke said. "Our three and four girls are stepping up and making us a real consistent

team."

Burley's Brianna Pace and Stacie Davis both shot 97s to help the Bohcats to a seventh place tie with Rigby.

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Baseball Jerome 5, Wood River 4

Jerome 5, Wood River 4
IMALEY—The lerome Tigers
locked in the No. seed for the
forest Basin No. 2 seed for the
forest Wood River on
Wednesday in Halbey
Tingight was a little different, "Tigers head coach Tom
Bohowski said, Jerome manBohowski said, Jerome manBohowski said, Jerome manBohowski said, Jerome manday after hitting 33 against Vallivue, But the hits were quality. Avalanche drop Stars in OT

DENVER (AP) — Alex Tanguay scored 1:09 into overtime to give the Avalanche a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series, downing the Stars 7-1 an Laperriere assisted on maguay the trained solid performance by Dallas goalender Marty Turca, who looked for most of the night like he was going to reward coach Dave Tippetts decision to stick with him in net.

But he allowed the tying goal

Tippetts accessing to an infinity in the allowed the tying goal with less than a minute left in the third period, then gave up the game-winner just over a minute into the extra period. It was Dallas' second straight martine loss.

was Dallas' second' straight overtime loss. Sergel Zubov's 5-on-3 goal from the right circle with 15 seconds left in the second period broke a 2-2 the and gave the Stars their first lead of the night, which held up belind Dallas' spectacular defense until Andrew Brunette's power-play goal with 56 seconds left in the third period.

Devils 3, Rangers 0 NEW YORK — Patrik Elias set up Jamie Langenbrunner 68 seconds after the opening face-off and then scored his third

Local sports

Down 1-0 in the top of the third, Jerome came to life as junior Mike Cummins hit a shot over the fence to drive in Em Powell and Matt Bos. in what

Powell and Matt Bos. in what would spark a four-run per-formance.

"I think our guys came out fairly flat, but after Mikes home run, we were energized." Bo-browski said.

rowski said. On the mound, Ben Edwa went six innings, striking out five, walking four and giving up only two hits, According to Bo-browski, it could have been

browski, it could have been worse.

The worked himself out of many jams, he said, noting that many no-out, bases; hoaded situations were defused by the senior pickers, Jerome (11-11, 3-2) faces Burley on Thesday, but ournaments No. 3 Ferone will host No. 3 Wood River, while No. 1 Minico will host No. 4 Burley. The district tournament starts May 5.

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Spartans sweep Burley
RUPERT — The Minico Spartans used a combination of
solid pitching and hitting
Wednesday night that left little
doubt as to why they are the defending 4A state basebalchampions.
Behind a 14-strikeout performance by Matt Tracy in the
opener, and a two-home run
game by Colion Doughas in tienightean, the Spartans swept a
doubtleheader from Burley at
Warburton Field in Rupert.
The Spartans won by scores
of 20 and 15 solid. Burley coach
Scott Palin told the South
lathon Press. There's no doubt
about it, You can see why they
will contend for another state
title."

goal of the series B minutes later in the Dewils 3-0 victory over surprise starter faromit lagr and the New York Rangers on Wednesday night.

Martin Brodeur stopped 25 shots for his 21st career post-season shutout, two off the NHI. mark held by Patrick Roy, as the Dewils won their 14th straight game.

New Jersey took advantage of New York's deficient special teams in winning the opening two games of the series, and then hulti a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven matchup by soring three goals at even strength.

Flyers 4, Sabres 2

combination of curveball and fastball to keep the Burley bat-ters off balance all game long en route to a season-high in strike-

route to a season-migra in sour-outs.

"He was unbelievable," said Minico coach Ben Frank, "To strikeout (14) in a seven inning garne (is amazing). He was on with his breaking ball." Tracy got all the offense he would need in the in the first in-ning, as the Spartans plated four runs.

four runs.
Dallas Garner singled home a
run, while Dane Broadhead
brought home the final run with
a sacrifice fly.
In a shift of momentum, the

In a shift of momentum, and Spartans added three more runs in the fifth inning to put the game away. Two runs scored on a Burley error, while Andy Carlisle singled home the third

run.

In Burley's half of the fifth, the Bobcats loaded the bases, but Bobcats loaded the bases, but failed to score a run, as Tracy struck out the next three batters to get out of the jam. In the nightcap, the bats came alive for Spartans, as they pounded out inine hits in the live liming game.

Douglas led a pivotal six-run third inning for Minico with his first home run, a two-run shot, over the left field fence. He had also given the Spartans the lead in the second with a two-run double.

His second home run, also a

ble. is second home run, also a -run shot, ended the game two-run si in the fifth

Douglas finished the gaine 3-for-3 with six RBI and three runs scored.
Minico (15-4) will return to action Friday with a game at Twin Falls, and Burley (4-12) will play at Pocatello on Satur-day.

Game 1

Minico 7, Burley 0

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1-0 lead 3.5 minutes into the game, but the Flyers scored the next three goals. Brian Savage tied the game in the first period with a short-handed goal.

Hurricanes 2.

Canadiens 1

Bonds hits No. 711, but Giants lose

Chris Woodward lined a go-ahead double in the 11th inning and scored on Jose Reyes' sin-gle, lifting the New York Mets over the San Francisco Giants 9

over the San Francisco Giants 50-70Wednesday. Barry Bonds tied the score with a pinch-hit, two-run homer in the ninth off Billy Wagner, his 711th home run. It was Bonds' third homer of the year and second in as many

games.

Bonds remained in the game to play left field, and appeared to have difficulty chasing Woodward's double off Scott Munter

(0-1).
Darren Oliver (1-0) got the final out in the 10th and worked the 11th.
New York's Julio Franco, who is 47, became the second-oldest

New York's Julio Franco, who is 47, became the second-oldest player to steal a base, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Artle Latham swiped a bag in 1909 for the New York Glams at age 49. Metes starter Brian Bannister strained his right hamstring in the sixth running the bases.

Astros 8. Dodgers 5

Astros 8, Dodgers 5

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman had a two-run homer and three RBIs to back Wandy Rodriguez (4-0), who tieth is career high with six strikeouts and allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Chris Burke had a career-high three hits and two RBIs as the

three hits and two RBIs as the Astros capped a 7-2 homestand with their ninth win in 11

games.

Odalis Perez (3-1) gave up seven runs — six-earned — and 11 hits in 4 1-3 innings.

Phillies 9. Rockles 5

Phillies 9, Rockies 5
PHILADELPHIA — David
Bell hit a three-run homer and
Pat Burrell drove in two runs.
Mike Lieberhal and Chase
Unicy each had three hits for the
Phillies, who improved to 5-9 at
Cory Sullivan had four hits.
Cory Sullivan had four hits.
Including a solo homer for Colorado, which lost for only the
third time in nine road games.
Ryan Madson (2-1) alloved
four runs and 10 hits in five innings, Iason lennings (1-1) gave
up seven runs and nine hits in
five innings.

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3 ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit a game-winning single off Roberto Hernandez (0-1) in the Roberto Hernandez (0-1) in the ninth after Jason Isringhausen (1-2) allowed a tying home run to Jose Hernandez in the top half. Isringhausen has allowed three homers in eight innings this season. Canadiens 1

MONTREAL — Eric Staal scored a power-play goal 3:38 into overtime to help Carolina would falling into an 0-3 hole and the stage of the

three homers in eight innings, this season.
St. Louis completed a three-game sweep. The Cardinals are 29-10 against the Pirates since 2004 and swept them for the first time since May 23-25 last year.

Marlins 7. Cubs 5

MARINIS 1, CUBS 5
CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter
Wes Ifelins hit a two-run double that broke a 3-3 tie in the
eighth after Scott Williamson
(2-1) watked the bases loaded,
and former Cub Ricky Nolasco
(1-0) got his first major league
win.

win.
Joe Borowski, another former
Lub, got three outs for his third
save, completing a four-hitter.
Horida, managed by ex-Cub Joe
Girardi, stopped its three-game
losing streak and Chicago's
three-game winning streak.

Brewers 5, Braves 4

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets (1-2) struck out nine in six in-nings to win for the first time since tearing a back muscle last August. He allowed two runs

mings to will for the list time since tearing a back muscle last August. He allowed two runs and six hits. Milwantkee won three straight for its first sweep of any length over the Braves since mooning from the AL to the NL in bloom to the list of the list of

Reds 5, Nationals 0

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WASHINGTON — Bronson
Arroyo (4-0) threw eight innings
of one-hit ball, allowing only
Ryan Zimmerman's fourth-inning single, as Cincinnati
completed a three-game sweep.
He struck out eight and walked

Kent Mercker and David Weathers combined for a hitless ninth for the Reds, off to a 15-7 start. The Nationals wound up with more errors (two) than hits.

ts.
Ramon Ortiz (0-3) gave up five runs — four earned — and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. The Nationals dropped to 1-7 at home.

Diamondbacks 3, Padres 2

SAN DIEGO — Orlando Her-nandez (2-3) struck out nine in six innings and rookie Conor Jackson homered for the go-ahead run as Arizona finished a

ahead run as Arizona finished a three-game sweep. Mike Plazza hit his 400th care reer homer with two outs in the ninth, his third with the Padres. Jose Valverde, Arizona's fourth pitcher, got three outs for his lithis save and completed a Woody Williams (1-1) allowed two runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

American League

Athletics 6, Rangers 4

Athletics 6, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin
Mench hit a grand slam to set a
Texas Rangers record by homeing in his sixth straight game,
but Francisco Cordero blew another save and Jay Payron hit a
two-run single in the 10th imning that gave the Oakland
Athletics a 6-4 victory Wednesday. iy. Texas led 4-3 until Dan John-

son led off the ninth with a homer off Cordero, who blew his third straight save chance. -Payton's single off C.J. Wilson (1-2) went through a drawn-in infield gave him his first RBIs of

inicia gave rum its first roos of the season. Justin Duchscherer (2-1) pitched two innings, and Joe Kennedy retired Hank Blalock on a bases-loaded flyout for his first save.

Angels 4. Tigers 0

ANAHEIM, Čalif. — John Lackey (3-1) allowed one hit over eight innings — a fifth-in-

two-run homer. Scot Shields-finished the two-hitter. Mike Maroth (3-1) allowed four runs, nine hits and four walks in six-plus innings. Indians 7, Red Sox 1

Indians 7, Red 50x 1
CIEVELAND — Cliff Lee gave
Cleveland's banged-up bullpen
some needed nest, and lhonny
Peralut hit a three-ran homer.
Lee (2-1) allowed one rim and
four hits in six innings, helping
the Indians end a three-game
losing streak and win for just the
fifth dime in 14 games.
Wily Mo Pena homered for
Boston, which lost for the first
time in seven games at Jacobs
Field.

Field.
The Indians took a 3-0 lead in the first on Peralta's homer off knuckleballer Tim Wakefield (1-

4), Boston's Josh Bard was charged with four passed balls and has 10 on the year.

Blue Jays 8, Orioles 2

TORONTO — Vernon Wells homered twice and Alex Rios had three hits for the Blue Jays. Rios hit his sixth home run, a two-run shot off Erik Bedard, in the sixth. Wells followed with his

the skul, Wells followed with his first homer of the game off Sendy Rlead to give Toronto a 6-2 lead.

Wells hit a two-run drive in the eighth for his nindt homer of the season. The Blue Jays have won four of five.

Jeff Conline homered for the Orioles, who have lost four straight.

straight.
Toronto starter Ted Lilly (2-1) allowed two runs and six hits in five innings to get the win.
Bedard (4-1) gave up five runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Royals 3, Twins 1

Royals 3, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo.
Runelys Hernandez allowed
two hits and one run-in seven
innings in his first start of the
season for the Royals.
Banished to the minns at the
start of the season for being
overweight. Hernandez (1-0)
struck out one and didn't walk a
butter.

Elliner Dessens and didnt walk a batter.
Elliner Dessens and Amblorts Burgos completed the four-intitler, with Burgos getting his second save in three chances, Justin Morneau horngred for Minnesota in the fifth. Scott Baker (1-2) gave up three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Devil Rays 4, Yankees 2,

Devil Rays 4, Yankees 2,
10 Innings
NEW YORK — Carl Crawford
hit a tiebreaking double off
Mariana filvera (0-2) in the 10th
inning and Tampa Bay won despite setting a team record by
walking 14 batters.
Gary Sheffield hit a two-run
homer for the Yankees, who fell
to 1-9 when sooring fewer than
six runs.
They stranded 16 runners,
the last three when Shawn
Camp retired Sheffield on a
bases-loaded grounder for his
second save.

bases-loaded grounder for his second save.
Jason Glambi drew four of NewYorks walks, but incredibly, none of the walked batters came around to score. The Devil Rays snapped a four-game skid. Chad Orvella (1-1) pitched three hitless in-nings for the win, walking four.

Flyers 4, Sabres 2 PHILADELPHIA — Peter Forshers scored two goals and Robert beche made and Robert become and Robert becker becker becker becker between the Robert becker becker becker between the Robert becker becker becker becker becker becker between the Robert becker becker becker becker becker becker becker between the Robert becker becker between the Robert becker becker becker becker becker becker becker becker between the Robert becker becke Memphis still without postseason win



them out of what had been a close game.

Memphis dropped to 0-10 in its postseason history; that's four more losses than any NBA team has ever had before its first victory. The Grizzlies will head home for Game 3 on Saturday halfway to being swept for the third straight year.

Pau Gasol scored 10 points in the first quarter, but finished with 16. Bobby Jackson scored 12 and Eddie Jones — who or-ganized a players-only dinner Monday night to try rallying the troops — scored 11.

Monday night to try railying the troops — Scored 11.
Josh Howard scored 17 points and Jason Terry had 16 and nine assists. Erick Dampier wasn't as active as hed been in the opener, but still managed eight points and six rebounds.

Pistons 109, Bucks 98

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
Tayshaun Prince scored 22
points and Chauncey Billups
had 20 to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 169-98 victory over the
Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday night, and a 2-0 lead in their
first-round series.

The two-time defending Eastern Conference champion Pistons had lost three straight Game 2s and four of their last five, dating to the 2004 NBA Fi-pals.

series.

- Canadiens captain Saku Kolvu left early in the second period, bleeding from a cut inte area of his left eye after he was clipped by Hurricanes right wing Justin William's sike while cutting past Carolina's net.

nals.

Before that stretch, Detroit lost to Milwaukee two years ago in the second game of their first-round, series en route to

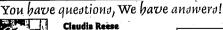
first-round, series en route to
the titles star Michael Redd
better star Michael Redd
bounced back from an 1-1 point
game with 29, but didnt get
uuch help in the first half as
Milwaukees other starters each
sorred-sky of ewer points before
halftime.

Game 3 is Saturday night in
Milwaukee.
Richard Hamilton, who left
Game 1 with a sprained left
ankle, half B points and eight
assists in 33 minutes.

Skyline Continued from 81

two-for-two with a triple, while Natasha Brenner also recorded a triple. Twin Falls (14-3 overall) hosts Timberline on Saturday.

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WHAT'S ON T.V. LOCAL SCHEDULE BASEBALL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Minico at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Declo at Kimberly, DH, 4 p.m. Jerome at Wood River, Playoffs, first round, Game 3, Heat at Bulls, TNT, 6 p.m. Playoffs, first round, Game 3, Clippers at Nuggets, TNT, 4:30 p.m. Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m. Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m. Filer at Glenns Ferry, 4 p.m. Tennis Minico at Burley, 3:30 p.m. Hilicrest at Jerome, 2 p.m. Track Murtauph, Bitss, Richfield at ISAN 2 p.m. GOLF . Open de Espana, first round, TGC, 8 a.m. BMW Charity Pro Am at the Cliffs, first round, TGC, ISDB, 2 p.m. Settry ss 2 0 0 0 Balor 3 0 0 0 Settry ph 1 0 0 0 7. Purso ss 2 0 0 0 0 Balor 3 0 0 0 1 Totals 11 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 1 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 1 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 1 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 2 1 1 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 1 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 1 1 Totals 21 3 8 3 Totals 21 1 Totals 21 3 1 1 Totals 21 3 1 1 1 Totals 2 11:30 a.m. LPGA, Ginn Clubs & Resorts Open, first round, TGC, 2 pure Zurich Classic, first round, USA, 2 p.m. HOCKEY LL12 7 7 3 3 0 6 Playoffs, conference quarter Dan 1 | Can finals, game 4. Senators at Lightning, OLN, 5 p.m. Playoffs, conference quarter-finals, game 4, Red Wings at Oilers, OLN, 7:30 p.m. TAMPARY A YAMESS 2 TAMPARY A TAMPARS 2 TAMPARY A TAMPARS 3 TAMPARS BASEBALL 25 L 6 9 10 12 14 23 35 85 W L 12 10 11 11 10 12 8 14 | P H R ER | 60 95 | McClarg | 5 3 7 2 7 5 | McClarg | 5 3 7 2 7 5 | McClarg | 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 4 1 1 | McClarg | 23 1 0 0 0 2 2 2 | Carg | 52 1 13 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | McClarg | 1 3 0 0 0 0 Toronto B, Galtr Box score not available sday's Late AL Boxes WHITE BOTTL MURPHETS AND A MARKET BOTTL MURPHETS AND A MAR on Test at M.Y. Yark Friday's Demos Nand, 5:05 p.m. Detok, 5:05 p.m. - Yankses, 5:05 p.m. nans, 5:05 p.m. ps Day, 5:15 p.m. nass Cay, 6:10 p.m. I Sor at I. A. Angers, AL Boxes ANOLIS 4 TOCHES LOS ANOLIS 4 TOCHES ANOLIS 4 TOCHES TOCH AMOLIA NOUTRO ### No. 100 AMOLIA ### No. 100 W2+6 + 7 7 7 7 2 2 и и в са во 9 4 4 3 2 0 0 5 8 0 0 0 0 n the 7th, Gr# pached to 1 baller in the 8th Umpress-Home, Wally Bell, First, Mark Cartion, Second, CB Bucknor, Third, John Hincibeck Tu-2 15 A.—37 532 (55 1) 13 6 3 2 2 1 6 1230 0 0 0 1 13 0 0 0 0 0 Feb 100 667 667 545 217 3 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 L 6 7 7 8 10 18 1000111 F0355843 11 11 10 S 7, RED BOX 1 CLEVELA

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MORGAN HILL, Calif. —
Boise State golfer Mandi Hedberg finished tied for fourth at the WAC Women's Golf Championship this week at Coyote Creek Golf Cluth.

Her three-round score of 1229, 13-over par, tied with Melanite De Leon of Nevanh. Melanite De Leon of Nevanh. 2004 and 2005 5A state golf championship Twin Isalis Brusins. She won the individual medal in 2002, took second as an Individual competitor in 2005 and third in 2004.

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NFL junior camp

NFL Junior camp
fits players today
BURLEY — The National
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Development Camp, presented by the Mini-Cassia Youth
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the Seatule Seatules Seatule Seatules will hold
futings with Riddell Representatives from 4-8 p.m. Thursday,
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All campers will be fitted at
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For more information, call
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Call hits ace at Jerome

CAII INTS ACE AY JEFORNE
JEROME — Steve Call made
the first hole in one of his career on the No. 7 hole at the
Jerome Country Club. The ace
was witpessed by family members Shanna. Skylar and
Tanner. The 7-iron shot covered a distance of 162 yards

McArthur cards hole-in-one

IBIOME — Darry McArthur made his first hole in one at the Jerome Country Club during men's rwilight on April 20th. The 172-yard shot on the No. 15 tee was witnessed by Lester Melugin, Jack Kulm and Robert Fairbrother.

Fly Like an Eagle

Fly Like an Eagle golf tourney slated
TWIN FALLS — The 2006 Fly Like and Eagle golf tournament will be held Saturday, May 13, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The event is a five-person best-balt cournament and the cost is \$60 per player or \$500 per team. Sight swill be prevented by the cost is \$60 per player or \$500 per team. Sight swill be prevented funding. CSI athletic scholarships. The event will also include various prizes and a lunch catered by Outback Steakhouse.
For more information, contact Barnet Peery at 732-6496, endry Hogers at 732-6490, or Christi Ure at 732-6496.

CSI hosts summer basketball camps

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TWIN FAILS — The College of Southern 'Iaho meris and women's basketball programs will hold four youth basketball amps over the summer.

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Barret Peery and his staff will hold camps for boys in grades. K-8 on from 9 a.m. -noon, June 5-8 and June 12-15. The cost is \$100 for one session or \$150 for both. The camps will be led by Peery and his staff, along with CSI players and guests. For more information on the men's CSI players and guests. For more information on the men's chapter of the composition of th

Ure at 732-6486.

CSI volleyball hosts summer camps

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TWIN FALLS — The defending NICAA Division I national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host four unique summer camps during halv and August will nut from 19 a.m. 4290 p.m. July 13-15. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players and a maximum of 14. An intermediate setter/hitter camp will run from July 6-18, while the variety setter/hitter camp runs July 10-12. An individual preseason skills camp for players of all skill levels will run from more standard to the camps will be led by eightime NICAA champion coach Ben Stroud and CSI assistant T. Jopez, along with Florida A&M University coaches Tony and Mariela Trivinov. Mike King and Dan Sitter of the Portland Volleyball Club, lerry Wagner, assistant coach at Gönzag and the CSI volleyball teams.

Each camp offers basic camper, camp-and-lunch and loarding camper options. For more information and camp infex, or call Stroud at 732-6478 or 734-8583.

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MOSCOW — Four players, including star Leilani Mitchell, are leaving the Idaho women's basketbail team, the program and Wedneschail to the Idaho team of Idaho team

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Prime Time part owner of Austin AFL franchise

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Gumbel, Collinsworth to call NFL Network games

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NEWYORK—Bryant Gumbei, whose last play-by-play
assignment was high school
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will call the NFL Network's
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Compiled from staff and whe reports

A Masters champ again, Lefty returns to work body enough shots, they'll eventually beat you." Mickelson said. "I didn't want them to be intimidated. So I just hit a cou-ple in the water to show them that it's OK. They relaxed and we

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Be-fore they start playing for \$6 million at the Zurich Classic, Masters champion Phil Mickel-son, David Toms and other players at English Turn are givng money away to help rebuild

piayers at Engissi Turth are giv-ing money away to help rebuild New Orleans.

Toms, the only Louislana na-tive to with this tournament, afready has raised about \$1.6 million through his foundation, the control of the control of the time of his sponsors, Humana, to hand out \$100,000 cheeks to four focal groups trying to help children and families recover from Hurricane Katrina. One of those charities is Desire Street Academy, run by former Heis-man Trophy winner Danny Wuerffel.

Mickelson wrote a \$250,000 cheek last year to foundations.

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was sweet, but certainly differ-ent from two years ago. He didn't ring the bell at the New York Stock Exchange, He didn'i jump at the chance to go on talk shows. And unlike 2004, he didn't walk around in a daze, still having a hard time believ-

ing he was a major champion.
"I was not just excited, but almost in distiplief there for a week or two," Mikelson said.
"This time, there is a great sense

week or two." Mickelson said. This time, there is a great sense of satisfaction having won, and having been able to heat such a great field."

The hasn't play much golf in the last two weeks, and while he spent Thesday at Winged Foot and the said of the said

the a good practice session and hopefully I'll be sharp this week. The wasn't much time to who will be a good to be a good

Winfield, Dedeaux among 10 elected to college baseball hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Winfield is a Hall of Famer again, this time for his pitching and slugging excellence back when he was the big man on

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they would achieve in their careers.

The honorees were the top 10 you e-getters from a list of 34 nominees, selected by an 80-member committee consisting of current and return the acadeus, former players, NCAA commissioners, sports informed the selection of th

ers' and coaches' college achievements. "This is really very special be-cause it is the first class," Askins said, "I think this is very impor-tant for the sport of college baseball, and important for heir respective universities." The inaugural class will be morred during a two-day cele-bration in Lubbock. Teasa—the farme university will be part of a

site of the new hall. The half of fame museum will be part of a new baseball stadium complex, which will be built on the cam-pus of Texas Tech and is scheduled to open before the

scheduled to open before the 2008 season.
Winfield, Inducted into the Baseball Hall of Farme in 2001, went 19-4 with a 2.24 ERA and 229 strikeous in 169 innings in his three-year career as a pitcher and outfielder with the rand outfielder with the fact of the properties of the prop Odlise World Series, Winfield made his major league debu and was on his way to becoming a 12-time All-Star slugger. Clark honed his sweet swing at Mississippl State and helped lead the 1985 team that included future big leaguers Rafael



This is an undated hand out photo provided by the College Baseball hall of fame of Southern Cai head coach Rod Dedeaux. The late Rod Deceaux was inducted into the new college baseball hall of fame on

Palmeiro, Jeff Brantley and Bobby Thigpen to the College World Series, Clark, the '85 Golden Spikes Award winner, still holds the school career record with a '391 batting aver-

record with a .391 batting average.

Horner, one of the majors' top sluggers in the early 1940s, helped lead the Sun Devils to the national title and was the tournament's Most Outstanding Player in 1977. He was the first Golden Spikes witner the following season, and the top following season, and the top the state of the season of college shadelal's most versatile players, hitting, 360 with 43 homers and 215 RBIs and going, 34-8 with a 3.05 ERA for Texas from 1991-33.

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Ventura gained national 1991 with a 58-game hitting streak — still a Division I record — and had a career batting average of .428 at a 1904 at 1904 at

Mark McGwire, Randy Johnson, Tom Seaver, Dave Kingman, Tred Lynn and Roy Smalley, Deteleaus, who died in January German Red Lis II to five College World Series titles — in 1991, 93, 96, 97 and 2000 — in 1991, 193, 96, 97 and 2000 — in 1991, 193, 96, 97 and 2000 — in 1991, 193, 96, 97 and 193, and the school's Abdullar German Red College Baschall' for his innovative marketing and romational plans that helped fill the stands at Coral Gables. Gustafson guided the Longhorns to College World Series. Gustafson guided the Longhorns to College World Series. Winkles took over Arizona States program when it was first levated to variy status in 1959 and led the Sun Devils to the national title just five years later. He wom two more College World Force leaving in 1971 to manage in the majors for four years. Later this year, the voting committee will also select two pre-1947 players or coaches for induction from a 12-man list that includes Lou Gebrig (Columbia). Christy Mathewson flowers of the present the control of the control o

Zurich Classic hits home for Gibson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Kelly ibson used to make fun of his

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Only now, everyone knows better.

The PGA Tour returns to New Orleans as the first major multiple-day sporting event since Hurricane Kartina, and Gibson is treated like a star. Ills golf career is going nowhere, except maybe toward retirement. Gibson never came close to winning another PGA Tour event, and he hasn't had his full tour card since 2000. He is playing the Zurich Classic on a sponsor's exemption.

But he is clebrated as the player who had only a little and gave all he had in the aftermath of Katrina, feeding relief workers and eventually starting a four-

of Katrina, feeding relief workers and eventually starting a foun-dation to support the cause. "It's like 1 won a major or something." Gibson said. "I've been stopped 80 times in the locker room, guys saying. Great

job, we've been following you on The Golf Channel, some of the stories that they had on you in sporting magazines. ... It's an unusual experience for a guy that has never won a tourna-

mat has hever won a tourna-ment.
Gibson's career never turned out the way he hoped out the way he hoped out was in 1996, when he was 69th on the money list. He has been trying to make do on the Nationvide Tour, fristrated that he still has not conquered golf from inside 100 yards, the money part of anyone's game.
And now, he wonders if he hasn't been called in another di-rection.

hasn't been called in another direction.

Gibson was born and raised in New Orleans. He lives downtown, and doesn't put more than 2000 miles on his car each year because he walks just about everywhere he goes. And while he would love to play well at the zurich Classic — he has never when the proper of the control of the

from the Zurich Classic is about rebuilding.

He was in Milwaukee playing a charity event for Skip Kendall when Katrina turned into a Cat-egory 5 and bore down on New Orleans. Once he finally got

that It's OK. They relaxed and we had fun."

Mickelson nearly won the Zurich Classic two years ago in his first appearance since winning the Masters, but he didn't make enough birdies down the stretch at English Turn and was overcome by a closing 63 from Vijay Singh.

The defending champion is Tim Petrovic, and the field includes four of the top 10 players on the PGA Tour money list—Mickelson, Toms. Houston Open winner Stuart Appleby and Players Champion Stephen Annes.

and Players Champion Slephen Ames.
Mickelson will be trying to win his third straight PGA Tour cevent, and he's keeping one part of the equation in place. He said he likely would use two drivers at English Turn, as he did at the Masters and BellSouth Classic. One helps him with a fade, the other a draw.

One helps him with a fade, the other a draw. And he said he probably would use both drivers at Winged Foot. But the U.S. Open can wait. Mickelson has won the last more than the U.S. Open can wait. Mickelson has won the last more than the properties to Tiger Woods feat in 2000-01 when he held all four majors at the same time. But he doesn't like talking about it, pushing aside questions that first came up at the Masters.

the Masters.
To look that far in advance, it's not smart because it doesn't give me the best chance to play well in the next tournament, which is what I'm trying to do."

which is what I'm trying to do." Mickelson said. Still. he doesn't mind other people talking about his chance to win four straight majors. "This is much better than the stuff I was getting two years ago." Mickelson said. "So if that's the tough questions that I'm facing, I'm all lor it."

home, he was stunned by the destruction. And he was curious about those on the front lines. Ite started Feed The Relief, making it up as he went along the contacted everyone he ever met through his golfling career, asking for their help. Some of the biggest aid came from his peers.

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Toms had begun his own refiel efforts and sent Gibson a
check for \$50,000. Before long,
Yipy Singh inquired and sent
\$40,000. The PGA Tour contributed \$50,000 and there has
been a steady flow of help—
even if some of it was delayeds.
Gibson noticed mail from the
PGA Tour that was postmarked
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It was a check from Phil MickII was a check from Phil Mick-

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him. Gibson did not have the celebrity or the resources as others, but he had a desire to help, which was enough. "I didn't want to sit back at this moment in my career — in my life — and not do something." Gibson said. "I think I owed it to the city of New Orleans."

Young proves the ultimate conundrum for scouts

Young proves the NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody quite knows what to make of ince Young. A quarrethack? For sure. The best one on this weekends draft hoard? Well, it's fump how a player's stock can rise and fall in the span of weeks and thorotts. The Texas quarrethack, one of the best "althelees" in the draft, once struggled so much with the Longhorns that some felt hed be better off at another position. These days, that conversation is long gone. But so is some of the luster from his Rose Bowl performance, a game in which he ted the Longhorns to the national tide and, at least for a time surpassed USCs Mart Leftmatter thack, maybe the best player, in the draft, "It's been kind of up and down," said ESPN draft expert Met Kiper, who most recently rated Young the Courth-best

down," said ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper, who most recently rated Young the fourth-best player available. "But my atti-tude is that any quarterback taken in the draft is going to be a

taken in the draft is going to be a project.

Hoyd Reese, general manager for the Tennessee Titans, who are considering taking Young with the third pick, said 'I don't think I've seen a quarterback with the third pick, said 'I'd ont think I've seen a quarterback with the athleticism he has, and we had Steve McNair for a while.

Indeed, Youngs athleticism is stuming, And his tinning was imprecable. He showed off the attentational title on Jan. 4 in the Step Swill he passed for 267 yards, ran for 200 more and scrambled 8 yards on fourth down with 19 seconds left for the winning touchdown — his third of the night — In a 41-38 win over Leitratt and USC.

It was sweet redemption for he junior out of Houston, who was bitterly disappointed after

losing the Heisman Trophy to USC's Reggle Bush. And Young outplayed Leinart, who came into the game viewed as the better. more polished, more MFL-randy quantraback. More than the game viewed the best polished the properties of t

time, so everyone gets over-cri-tiqued," Longhorns coach Mack Brown said.

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Brown said.

There is, indeed, a lot of time for opinions to change after the gleam of the championship game fades.

That's especially true for a player like Young, the likes of hilch nobody has seen before, the kind of player who doesn't fit a particular moledy reported 6 and the control of possible 50 that he cored on the Wonderlic test at the NFL scouting combine. NFL scouting combine. NFL scouting combine. NFL scouting combine was correct and Young's agent, Major Adams, said Young scored a 16 the next day, when the test was correct and Young's ablify to run an NFL offense.

There are issues about his arm strength and his awkward,

sidearm delivery.
There is the fact he played almost exclusively out of the shotgain in college.
There is his decision to thire Adams, a family friend who has made a handful of unorthood decisions on behalf of his clien.

For instance, having Young skip workouts at the NFL compline, but participate in a skip workouts at the NFL com-bine, but participate in a made-for-TV 'All Star Chal-lenge' in Miami' in, early February. There is his penchant to think run first, which worked at the college level but hasn't prown to work in the pros, as the Michael Vick experience in Atlanta is showing. But, says Billick, 'The really doesn't fit into that Vick catego-ry."

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He doesn't really fit into any category.

Maythe because of it. Young has hardly acted like a player who thinks left libe chosen in the top five.

Since the NFL combine, he has had a successful workout in Auetiff, and has traveled the Auetiff, and has traveled the workouts and interview with teams — stopping in Minineapolis, St., Louis, Oakland, Cleveland, Baltimore, Miami and Houston for a workout with the Jess.

Scouts want to see him with their own eyes and coaches want to sit down and talk to him of find out what kind of person had always to be a several Associated Press requests to interview Young for this story.

The quarterback did tell his hometown paper, the Houston Chronicle, that he critics and hoping for the best.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Star talk at CSI

TWIN FALLS — "How Far are the Stars?" will be the topic of the Astronomy Talk, set to begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Sci-

ence. Chris Anderson, Centennial Observatory manager, will dis-cuss the various ways astronomers measure vast stel-

astronomers measure vast stel-lar distances.
Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for families.
After the talk, the observatory will be open for telescope viewing, weather permitting, for those who do not attend the Astronomy Talk, admission to the observatory is \$1 per person of the observatory is \$1 person observatory is

for more information, call 732-6666 or visit the Herrett Center's Web site at www.csl.edu/herrett.

Symphony auditions youth soloists

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TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
Symphony announces audidons in its 2005 Vouth Soloist
Competition. Contestants will
compete lune 10 at the CSI Fine
Arts Building. Winners receive
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and concerto or concert piece
composed for orchestra accompaniment ten to twelve
minutes in length. Vocalists will
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Arbor Day in Twin Falls is this Friday

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TWIN FALLS — The cipy of
Twin Falls will celebrate Arbor
Day 2006 with a cremony to
begin at 4 p.m. Friday at Harry
Barry Park, located at the corner of Blake Street North and
Borah Avenue West.

As part of the ceremony, the
Twin Falls Free Commission.
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At Harry Barry Park, which is
celebrating its 50th anniversary, Donations for this year's
event are from Modern Woodmen of America, Earleen
Peterson and Nadine Koepnick.
All who attend will receive a
blue spruce seedling.

Students compete in Economic Summit

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Council on Economic Educa-tion and the College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring the Region IV International Economic Summit. The event will take place today in the CSI gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to 230 a.m. to

gymnasium from 230 p.m.
More than 300 students from
Twin Falls, Buhl and Valley high
schools are expected to particle
pate in the summit. For more

Head Start health fair

The Twin Falls/East End Head Start Health Falr will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Boys & Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road, For info, call Tuhna Cooper at 734-5550.



Watershed %	of Aug.".	% season peak **	
Upper Snake River	109%	101%	
Henrya Fork/Teton	123%	115%	
Big Lost	153%	136%	
Little Lost	118%	109%	
Salmon	127%	118%	
Big Wood	159%	132%	
Little Wood	175%	137%	
Salmon Falls	150%	123%	
Oakley Bealn	173%	139%	
	As of	April 28	

Officers carry the torch

Law enforcement benefits Special Olympics Police Benefit

TWIN FALLS — Pedaling and logging, waving flags and bearing a torch, for a brief moment the clan of torch runners almost brought to Blue Lakes Boulevard a pedestrian-friendly air.

Boulevard a pedestrian-friend yell.

Police escorts — two motor-cycles leading a van trailing—and Special Olympics athletes and police officers rotted and rolled northward along the outer lane. The trek from east to north across the city took the 2006 flaho Law Enforcement Torch Run participants Bedelmant parking the control of the co

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For some stuck in line or forced to detour, it should be stated that the event's intended goal was not to create congestion on what is typically the city's most congested made and a steen Alhough such and a steen Alhough such and a steen Alhough such and a steen Alhough the congestion of the control of th

lice, the Intention is to let the public know law enforcement supports the special Olympics. The first run took place 11 years ago, following a shorter route. Three years ago, lones took the Initiative to extend the route. They weren't even breaking a sweat, "she said. In addition to TFPD, law enforcement from Jerome. Twin Police Joined in the event..." Law enforcement officers are guardians of the flame, said Tracy Perreira of the TFPD. Not only in Twin Falls, she said, but wordwide. The second facet of that responsibility is fundraising. For that reason 20 police officers were the thing to the them. The second facet of that responsibility is fundraising. For the special Olympics. Indeed, the same man who reduced the same man who will be waiting on your table today.



Tim Hopkins (centar) and Kevin Height (left) both of the idaho State Police along Blue Lakes Boulevard near the finish 2008 Idaho Law Enforcement

auction that will last all day long. The restaurant's owner. Mike Nelson, will also be donating half of his proceeds to the cause.

Last year, \$5,000 was earned for the Special Olympies through Perkins Radio DI's incited a competitive spirit among the auto dealerships that line the strip, many who tipped their walters generous-

ly. This year, the goal is \$5,001.
"Can I just put in my two cents" asked Estelee Pendleton, a server at Perkins. Then without waiting, she bellowed "Show us the money!"

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One Magic Valley student moves from

SETBACK TO SCHOLARSHIP

Sold out event and fundraiser aims for \$85K

By Blair Koch Times-Naws correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Homework. Sonia Garcia just couldn't get

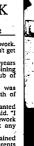
neight each other with nome-work.

Sa failing school," said the eighth-grader from Robert Stuart Innior High. Now Sonia is somewhat of a poster child for the success some students achieve through the club's program.
"Now I am getting mosily As and Bs," she said. "But still need some work with my sci-ence."

ence."

The title was earned after
Sonia went through the competitive process of writing
three essays and preparing a

three essays and preparing a speech.
"We talked to a few of the members here about the competition." Branch Director Robin Lowe said. Then they decide if they want to do it. It is up to them and it takes a lot of hard work and determination."
She is proud of the progress Sonia has made at the club



TWIN FALLS — Homework. Sonia Garcia just couldn't get it done.

That was then, five years ago. This is now, after joining the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

In February, Sonia was named the clubs "Youth of waster the clubs "Youth of "My brother and I wanted to come here." Sonia said. "I wasn't doling my homework because I couldn't get any help.

The 14-year-old explained that back then her parents didn't understand English well enough to offer her homework assistance. In second the club was the sonial properties of the prother to attend the club each day after school for (at least) the "Power Hour," at time set saide each afternoon for students to receive and nelp each other with homework."

Because of her volunteer work at the and said the trip to the state competition was awesome.

"She got to go to Boise and tour the Capitol building, as well as meet some legislators well as meet some legislators and the competition were treated to a fundiner and got to ride in a limo to the Capitol. It was an experience she may not have otherwise gotten.

"I got a \$1,000 scholarship (from the local competition)," if you is \$1,000 scholarship (from the local competition), she said. But I don't know what I want to go to college Maybe law school, she said.

Maybe law school, she said, but being so young there are a lot of doors yet to open and explore.
It is the blossoming of stu-

Sonia Garcia, 14, poses Wednesday afternoon as Walker Stevens, 7, runs through the lobby area of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Because of her volunteer work at the club as a lunior staff member, Gercia is the 'Youth of the Year' for the club's Magic Valley chapter. dents like Sonia that is the program's goal — but it's only made possible through the generosity of the community. This weekend the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Magic Valley have prepared-for a weekend fundraising event, hoping to raise at a minimum of \$85,000.

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S85,000.
A big draw for the event is
the Oasis Two-Person Best
Ball Golf Tournament. The
event has helped

Ball Golf Tournament. The mateur: event has helped raise funds for the Boys and Girls Club the last four years. "It is getting bigger each year," said Dan Willie, mem-ber of the Boys and Girls Club board of directors and presi-dent of Oasis, host of the event. The first year we raised \$22,000. About 500 players are ex-

neta is the Youth of the Year', for the pected to play on courses that include Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl and Blue Lakes Country Club in Buhl and Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls. The tournament is one of the biggest in Idaho.swith players coming from around the state as well as Utah and \$40.000 payoff, said Wille. Sponsors, such as Midelexuiff Automotive, make the event possible and attract players by enticing them with exciting incentives. Sink a hole-in-one on a designated hole and drive away with a car, gratts the dealership.

"Membership for the Boys and Girls Clui runs \$20 and

co-chair Shawna Obenchain.
There are over 200 members in Twin Falls alone, of which the club sees about 120 daily. The students are given snacks after school, take field trips as well as participate in a number of activities such as swimming and baseball.

Although it's too late to get in on this year's action, as the event is sold out, it is never to

event is sold out, it is never to early to plan on attending next years tournament and dinner. "It will be held every fourth weekend in April," Willie said. "It is really a great cause to be associated with."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by talling 316-2607.

Hospital foundation honors donors, volunteers

TWIN FALIS — Some people go way beyond the call of duty to help others.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recognized some of those people earlier this month at its annual Legacy Society dinner. The annual Legacy Society dinner recognizes generous individuals, businesses and

individuals, businesses and organizations who make up the Legacy Society. Each of them has provided accumulative gifts of at least

\$1,000 to the foundation.
Patricla Neale, a highly skilled nuclear medicine technician, along with her husband, Ray, was presented with the Philamthropist of the Year March and the Year Ma

always striving to do her best for patients." Baxter said.
Neale and her husband, Ray, have also given generously from their pockethooks, which is with they carried the title is with the control of the title is with the carried to the title is with the carried to the title is with the carried they given dollars to the foundation "ever since we've had records."
Virginia Becker received the Outstanding Hospital Family Volunteer of the Year Award for the thousands and thousands of hours she's given of her time to the hospital. She works at

the hospital's front desk.

"Virginia is full of life and she always has a ready loke to try to relieve the tension of patients." Baxter sald. "She's a hoot."

Becker also served two terms as the president of the Magic Valley Regional Auxiliary.

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In addition to Becker and the Neales, other award winners included Craig H. Neilsen, Miles and Nikkl Daisher, Loren Butler, Margaret Sinclair and Sheepskin Coat Factory and Fur Salon.

Medical Center Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organi Medical Center Foundation is a nonprofit charitable organi-zation separate from the hospital. In 2005 alone, the foundation awarded \$548,000 in health-related grants for ed-ucation, equipment, hardship assistance and wellness pro-grams for all ages.

grams for all ages.

Overall, the foundation has given more than \$5.6 million given more than \$5.6 million in support of health care pro-

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Dayton D. Shields

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont.

Dayton "Ol' Codger" Shields, age 59, of Virginia City, Mont., died Monday, April 24, 2006, at Bmiss, Mont.

He was born Jan. 2, 1947, at Chicago, Ili, to Wesley and Milder Charles of the Control of the Control

He loved his visits with his children and grandchildren. As a young man, he was an avid marshal artist and coached baseball and soccer. He enjoyed the outdoors bird hunting, fishing and camping, He enjoyed muzzle to the property He was active in the Helping Hands organization which helped handlica-children learn to ride and work with horses.

children learn to ride and work with horses. While in Virginia City, he en-joyed meeting people throughout the world. He was preceded in death by his mother. Survivors include his children, Justin and Sarah

Shields of Hansen, Idaho, and Kerrin Shields and her fiance, Gary Daudt of Bolse; grandchildren, Audrey and Wesley Shields of Threy, Calif., sisters, Sue Shields of Threy, Calif., sisters, Sue Shields of Threy Cockton Calif.

In lieu of Bowers, memorials for the Cockton Calif.

In lieu of Bowers, memorials may be sent to the Helping Hands Freedom Trails. For information, call Justin Shields at 421-4906, A memorial service will be held Saurday, April 29, at 10 a.m. at the Virginia City. Mont. K&L. Mortuaries of Sheridan is in charge of cremation arrangements.

SERVICES

Louise (Lou) Rachel Sabala of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise; lunch for family and friends will follow at Leku Ona, 117 S. Sixth (Sixth and Grove) in Boise. Carlos Silva of Heyburn, fu-neral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802. if St. in Rupert, viewing from 6 to 8 p.m., with reciting of the rosary at 7 p.m., today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jacquelln "Jackie" Eldora Ferrenburg of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Wen-dell, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hager-man Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

Thelma G. Martin of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 nm one of the Halls, graveside service at 1 nm one of the Halls, graveside service at 1 nm one of the Halls, celebration of the the Halls, celebration of the at 1 nm, Friday at Reynolds Funcral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E; friends may call from 200 to 10 a.m. Friday at the mortuary. Elvira Henrietta Nielsen Meline of Burley, funeral at 1a.m. Saturday at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 250 E. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral 1 lotne. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1045 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Melody Lynne Fox of Ru-pert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 26. S. 100 W; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Tansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sloth St., and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church. Kelly (Kicer) Ensminger of Ariel, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Olinger

Crown Hill Cemetery in Den-ver, Colo.

Lelle E. Poppleton of Twin, Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Au-ditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus; recep-tion following at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 East-land Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Kathryn (Kaye) M. Russell of Donnelley and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Holmes Mo-tuary on Gold Fork Road in Donnelley, celebration of ille following from 4 to 7 p.m. Sat-urday at The Vigilantes in Donnelley.

Penny Lou Hepworth of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS I'll Ward Chapel, 847 East-land Drive N.; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary and from 9-45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Charles Edward Thomason

TWIN FAILS — Charles Bd-ward "Ed" Thomason, 83. of Twin Ealls and former Bull resident, passed away Tuesday, April 25, 2006. at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.
Ed was born Sept. 6, 1922, in Shoshone, fadho, the son of W. Coutney and Ida Bell Isaac Homason. He attended schools in Shoshone, Eds. Ed went to work for the Union Pacific Italiroad, retiring in 1982. On Nov. 25, 1949, he married Harrier Boyd in Elko, New Ed was additionable of the Country Club. Eds row favorite things to do were Clear Lakes Comunty Club. Eds row favorite things to do were golfing and fishing. Ed was also a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Bull, Idaho, For



the last four years, he and Har-riet have resided at Bridgeview Estates. Ed is survived by his wife, Harriett, three daughters, Alice S. (Joe) Nielson of Murray,

Utah, Patricia A. (Johm) Scott of Pocatello, Idaho, and Debra Lead. Thomason Lead and Lead an

iffends, At Eds request, crema-tion took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. The family suggests memori-als be given to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund-Intermoun-tain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Wirginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

-DEATH NOTICES

Charles C. Kimball

HAZELTON — Charles C. Kimball, 79, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, April 25, 2006, in Twin Falls.

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Men Falls will be conducted as a Saurday, April 29, 2006 at the Hazelon LIS Chuch, Burlal will follow at the Hazelon Cemetery, Viewing will be held from 9,65 to 10,45 am, Saurday at the church, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Anthony Hall

TWIN FALLS - James An-thony Hall, infant son of

Brynn Moss and Jim Hall of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 26, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be anounced by White Mortuary.

Lyle E. Sisson BUHL — Lyle E. Sisson, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 26, 2006, at his home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John Fleming BOISE — John Fleming, 86,

of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at home. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2006; at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements under the direction of Bell Funeral Home in Boise.

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Thurlow R. Smith

OAKLEY — Thurlow R, Smith, an 87-year-old resident of Oak-ley, died Wednesday, April 26, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center after a short ill-

Medical Center after a short ill-ness.

He was born Nov. 16, 1918, in the loving home of Robert S. and Edna Louise Whittle Smith. Thurlow, along with his older brothers and sisters, worked on the family farm in the Marion area. He married his Oakley High School Swedhear, Mary Latkene Butler, on July 21, 1940, while, attending Albion State Normal School. After gradua-tion, he taught school in Decid and Sterling, Idah's He later served in the United States Nay during Wayfel Ward II, serving as served in the United States Navy during World Ward II, serving as a navigational instructor and in the flight control Tower in Pen-sacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., while his wife and daughter, Iu-dith Ann Smith, lived in Oakley. After the service, Thurlow After the service. Thurlow moved back to Oakley to raise his family and start a business. They were later blessed with a



son. Dennis Kay Smith: a sec-ond thrughter, Carol Jean Smith: Ind a second son, Kevin Thur-low Smith.

Thurlow went into business with his brother. Percy, starting an International Harvester deadership. One of his joys in life was helping area young farmers in the Oakley and Burley region with equipment and property. He wanted to help others

around him in the pioneering spirit that he was raised with. He loved his family and enjoyed raising them in the business and on his farmed market and on his farmed market loy in his posterity and loved his his posterity and loved his hidden grandchildren and serent spandchildren and serent sea board member of the Oakley Canal Company. That in was a cited in the Oakley Fire Department. Thurdow served on the founding board of the Cassia County His Department. The Oakley Swinning Pool construction. He also was instrumental in preserving and transferring the Howell's Opera House to the Oakley Valley Artis Council. Thurlow loved the gospel of Jesus Christ and raised his family in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in various callings throughout his life. Thurlow

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his brothers, Eduras, Lordan, Percy, and his sister, Zalona.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sauurday, April 29, 2006, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave. with Bishop Randy Hardy officiating, Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 6 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Fu-peral Hone, 1350 E 16th St. his Burley, and from 1 until 145 p.m. Saturday at the church.



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Harold D. Murphy

TWIN FALIS — Harold D. Murphy, 94, of Ilwin Falls, died Monday morning, April 24, 2006, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Ilwin Falls.

Harold was born on June 14, 1991, in Neely, Neb, the son of Jensen and Gara bensen 1992, and Gara bensen 1992, and Gara bensen and Carabana and Caraban



since 1936. Harold enjoyed the outdoors and spending time

their 65th wedding anniver-sary just a few short months before she passed away, in

before site passes array. "ISBN, all alrajd is survived by his children, Betty Marie Turner of Oregon and Dan Donnon of the party of th

er, Don.
A rosary service will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Apřil 27, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E in Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley rectifing. A funeral Mass will be celebrated er, Don.

with family.

He and Eileen celebrated

Ruth Christine Breault

WENDELL - Ruth Christine WENDELL — Ruth Causus Breault, 62, of Wendell, passed from this life on April 26, 2006,

from this life on April 26, 2006, at her home.

She was born Aug. 16, 1943, in Framingham, Mass., the daughter of Roy D. Nichpis and Lena I. Gleave Nichols. She married Leonard A. Breault on Sept. 3, 1966, in Grafton, Mass. Ruth was a devout wife and mother. Her family was her nassion.

mother. Her family was her passion.
Ruth is survived by her husband of 39 years. Leonard of Wondell: their children, Brenda (him) Boross, Michelle (Jason) Desler and Leonard Breault Ir. She Is also survived by brothers. Edward and Norman; and her sister, Florence; 13 grandchildren and many nieces, iren and many nieces, rephews and friends. She was



Robert, Herbert, Corrine and David.

Robert, Herbert, Corrine and David.

A vigil for Ruth will be conducted at 7 pm. Friday, April 28, 2006, at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Mass of Christian Buriavill be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 2006, at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, with Father Bonald Wekerle presiding, Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell Cahaba. The family suggests the Wendell Cahaba. The family suggests and Hospice. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, BO. Box 2231, Twin Falls. ID 33933. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

at noon Friday, April 28, 2006, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Avec. E. in Twin-1alls, with Father John Koelsch celebrating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call on Thursday from 3 p.m. until the Thursday from 3 p.m. until the Thursday from 3 p.m. until the most series of the Confessor of the C

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- MAGIC VALLEY ELECTIONS -

Deadline to get on voting rolls is Friday

TWIN FALLS — It's almost time to go to the polls, and Friday is the last day to register to have your name on the official poll book for voting on election day.

However, people can still sign to vote at their polling place just before casting their primary election ballot May 23.

"People can still register at the polls," said Karen McClurg, deputy auditor for Twin Falls County.

deputy auditor for Twin Falls County.
Either way someone decides to register, they will still need their driver's license or the last four digits of their Social Security number. In order to cast a ballot, a person must meet the following requirements:

• Citizen of the United States

• 18 years of age

• Resident of the state and county for 30 days prior to the election day

• Registered as required by law

Registered as required by law People can register at the Pools on election day by providing proof of residence. All decuments used in providing proof of residence with the proof of residence must be accompanied by photo identification. Only the following documents showing the registrant's current address in the precinct are authorized:

• Valid Idaho driver's license or identification card issued through the Idaho Transporta-

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Officials at North Idaho College have drafted guidelines
that would lift a ban on alcohol on the campus for certain

events.
The plan would allow alcohol to be served for nonprofit, charitable or civit' organizations, and for events limited by tlcket sales, registration or personal invitations.
At the events, alcohol would be served in restricted and controlled areas.

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"Whatever we do, we have to do it carefully and with a lot of forethought." College Presi-dent Michael Burke fold The Special College Presi-tion of the Special College Special College Special College Grand College Special College Special

cabinet.
"It seems like a relatively
minor event to me," said Jim
DeMoss, a librarian and vice
chairman of the senate. "Its
not like they re opening up the
campus (to alcohol). It's still

going to be a dry campus."

Josh Gittel, student body president, said there are benefits and drawbacks to allowing alcohol to be served at

North Idaho College may lift alcohol ban

tion Department

A document with a valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification

card.

• A valid and current student identification card from a post-secondary culcustional institution accompanied with a current student free statement that contains the students valid address in the precinct together with a picture identification card.

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Registered voters may submit, by mail, fax or e-mail, a request for an absentee ballot to be mailed to them. The application for an absent elector ballot unsat be personally signed by the registered voter requesting the ballot. Application forms an absent elector ballot with the proposed of the ballot. Application forms and the submittee of the counthouse of the proposed of

22. For more information, call the Twin Falls County clerk's office at 736-4004.

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

some events.

Rental fees could help pay for the student union building and decrease the financial load on students, he said.

But he said he was concerned about increased traffic for events during the week that could use up parking.

"It just kind of all led to a bunch of questions: How is t going to affect students on campus? Will it bring more revenuer? he said.

He said that the student body leadership generally supports the proposed policy change.

Kent Propst. NIC

supports the proposed policy change.

Kent Propst, Sipokesman, said the college would not obtain a liquor license or let sponsoring organizations: bring alcohol, Instead, the college would contract out those services. One annual event than might benefit from a change in policy is Art on the Green, an arts and crafts outdoor festival, organized by Clitzens Council for the Arts. Mike Dodge, a member of the council, said his group has considered serving wine at the event but didn't because of the colleges' alcohol policy.

college's alcohol policy.
But now it could be an option.
"If NIC allows it, we will discuss it," Dodge said.

Lincoln commissioner races heats up

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change the way things were done, Parker said, "There are state regulations that tell you how things are done." Parker cites his leadership in developing a countywide transportation plan as a recent success in office.

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Parker's Republican challenger, lay Loesche, is are leative newcomer to Lincoln County and to politics.

"I've lived in a lot of places," said Loesch, a six year residence of the leater of the layer o

Voter information

For further information on voting in Lincoln County, con-tact Lincoln County Clerk Liz Kime at 208-886-7641.

tial services such as EMS, po-lice, fire and schools."

The winner of the May pri-mary election will face Charlie Ritter, also a rancher in north Shoshone. Ritter, a third-generation rancher, will in north Shoshone. Ritter, a-third-generation rancher, will run as an independent candi-date and, according to County Clerk Liz Kine, will not appear on the May pri-mary ballot.

A fourth candidate. Alton Huyser, withdrew from the cannaign.

Huyser, withdrew from the campaign. Huyser clted time constraints from family and business in his decision. The three candidates will participate in community of the constraints of the constraints of the constraints will be constraint to the constraint of the constraint will be constraint with the constraint will be moderated by Judge Mark Ingram.

Rusty Tews lives in north-Shoshone His email address is tewsranch2s@yahoo.com.

Groups say Idaho's 'informed consent' booklets misleading

BOISE (AP) — Booklets required to be handed out to women seeking an abortion in Idaho in accordance with a new law contain manipulative and misleading information, abortion rights

tive and misleading information, abortion rights groups say. But an official with the state agency that produced the booklets said they are fair. "We tried so hard to make this unbiased and to not insult one side or the other; and small the said to be successful to be successfu

booklets.

The new law penalizes health care providers who don't provide the materials. Those opposed to abortion said the booklets allow a woman to make an informed

woman to make an informed choice.

The three booklets are "What You Should Know About Abortion." Fetal Development." and "Directory of Prepanacy and Child Health Services." Rebecca Poedy, president of Planned Parenthood of

Idaho, said the new law doesn't make exceptions on who must get the booklets.

"For a woman who has just been raped, I think it's mean-spirited and it's inappropriate to be showing her the development stages of a fetus," Poedy said.

She also said the booklets emphasize the risks of abortion but do not describe risks of childibrit.

non but do not describe risks of childbirth. "Abortion is a very safe pro-cedure," Poedy said. Kerry Uhlenkott, legislative coordinator for Right to Life of Idaho, said many women who have abortions in Idaho did not receive information first.

who have abofnois it fains the first and some women inferward learned hat the fetuses had developed organs and heartbeats, and that they might have made different choices if they'ad had that information. In making the booklets, Smith said the state avoided he more controversial issues that some other states include in their booklets. One is an alleged link between abortion and breast cancer, an idea denounced by the American Cancer society.

When the informed consent law was being debated earlier dis month in the Habitan House of the state of th

walked out.

In 2004, there were 963 abortions performed in Idaho, Smith said.

That's down from the 1,047 abortions in 1994, Smith said, even though the state's population has increased.

Eligible voters must be a citizen of the United States. 18 years of age, a resident in the county 30 days prior to Election Day and registered in their county of residence, Idaho does not register voters by party affiliation.

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NIce clean sale. NOTE: The family wants to sell the house (not at auction). It is a very nice home located at 590 North Shoshone Steet in Wendell, lidable with 2 city plat (one is a corner los). The "felds below the corner with a contract of the corner loss." The steet of the corner loss of the co

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Skeletal remains are found near Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Frag-ments of a human jaw found by a hiker will be compared with dental records of possible victims for identification, offi-

victims for identification, offi-cials say.

The jaw and other skeletal remains found Monday about 15 miles northeast of Idaho Falls are believed to be those of a male and to have been in the area for possibly more than 20 years.

"This was not a fresh scene."
Bonner County sheriff's Deputy Paul Wide told the Post Register.
Investigator.

Deputy Paul Wilde told the Post Register. Investigators said the remains might be those of a Navy serviceman who disappeared in June 1883, though three other local residents have also gone missing in recent years. Wilde said the discovery is being treated as a homicide, but that could change. "We're going to go with the best information we have right now, and we'll make our way from there," he said a ferensic scientist will be called in if dental will be called in if dental

records don't offer a match, and that the person's identity should be known within a



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Court overturns conviction of 'Guru of Ganja'

By David Kravets

Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Wednesday, conviction of the self-preclaimed "Gurta of Ganja," an advocate who has written books on hoy to grow por and avoid getting caught.

The court cited jury misconduct in overturning Ed Rosenthal's conviction, but in otherwise upheld federal provers to charge marijuana. Moscathal was convicted in 2003 for cultivating hundreds of marijuana plants for a city of Oakland medical marijuana program. U.S. District ludge Charles Breyer sentenced him one day in prison, saying Rosenthal reasonably believed he vas immune from prosecutive vas immune from prosecutive vas induced for city officials. The government sought a two-year prison term and appealed. Hosenthal cross-appealed. The case drew national attention, in part, because of Rosenthal's status as a leading author and proponent of marijuana.

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It also underscored the federal government's position that mellical marijuant is illegal, it has no medical value, and the wild of California votters has no affect on federal drug havs.

A three-legidge panel of the San Francisco-based appeals court, in overturning the verdict, said a juror had had inappropriate communication with an autorney. Turor A' had asked a friend who is an autorney whether she had to follow the law or could vote her conscience best suspected Rosembal was growing marijuana for medicities.

The attorney told her she must follow the judge's instruc-

Three Idaho anglers drop anchor, sink, get rescued

get rescued

OXBOW. Ore. (AP) — Three Idaho fishermen dropped andor in a Shake River reservoir and nearly got themselves killed.

The anchor caught hold in high, swift water, a sheriff's deputy said.

It is a sheriff separate of the 17-foot jet hoost filled in thess than a minute, he said, and short, offer that it was pulled under.

The three were in 50-degree water, Although they werent wearing flotation devices, they had graibbed one vest and a floating cooler.

They were rescued by three more in the said of the vessel and the said of the vessel and the said of the vessel and returned to shore.

L. Jerry Weir, marine patrol supervisor for the Adams County sheriff's office, said the three men who got dunked three when who got dunked three men is deceptive. It is not the placed water it is in the summertime, "Weir said. "They wouldn't have lasted long out there if the other fellows hadm's seen them."

He said the water, 70 feed deep, is flowing at 60,000 cubic feet a second, he said.

The three pulled from the water were identified as

Summer flows are typically to a to the said.

10,000 cubic feet a second, he said.

The three pulled from the term were identified as Thomas Felkel. 56. of Grangeville, Idaho: Thomas Parker, 65. and Lawrence Wetzel, 69, both of Boise.

They were rescued by Bounjanished and Scott Senebouttarath, 56, both of Tacoma, Wash, and Khaikham Outhibehamporn of Kenzedick, Wash, and Khaikham Outhibehamporn, and Kenzedick, Wash, and Khaikham Outhibehamporn, and Kenzedick, a

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tions to follow federal law or she would get in 'trouble.'

"We hold that here the communication was an inproper influence upon Juror As decision to acquit or convict; the appeals court wrote.

The court rejected Rosenthal's argument that he should have been allowed to tell jurors he was growing marijuana for the city for medicinal uses.

While the case was on appeal, and despite Mosembals Values and despite Mosembals Values and the federal general can prosecute medical marijuana growers and users despite California's



Rosenthal once wrote the "Ask Ed" column for High Times magazine and has writ-

on growing mari-juana, stands in his greenhouse in the backyard of in Febru ary 2002 in

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Minuteman Project membership swells amid immigration debate

By Gillian Flaccus Associated Press writer

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IRVINE, Calif. — Laure Lisontoe worried about illegal
immigration but figured it was
somebody elses issue — until
she saw hundreds of thousands
to immigrants and their suppowers marching across her TV

Soon, Lisonhee had recruited
several friends to attend a
demonstration by the Minuteman Project, a volunteer group
that patrols the border to keep
out illegal immigrants. Now the
51-year-old air professor checks
the group's Web site daily and
plans a summer trip to the Mesican border to help build
ferree.

can border to help build a fence.

Minuteman onjanizers say this springs marches have proved to be an unexpected recruitment tool for Americans who feel uneasy about the burgeoning may be undersonable to the provide the properties of the provide the properties. "Were not trying to be more mainstream—mainstream has found us," said Stephen Eichler. They're saying. These guys a cully have teeth, they don't all chew tobacco, they don't all have a gun rack in the back of their truck." They're saying. The said they tobacco, they don't all have a gun rack in the back of their truck." They're saying. They believe what I helice, and they're joining us."

My you've will go to the candidate who's the toughest on mmigration, whether they're



and Atfile Schenck of Corona, Calif., members of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps. protest President Bush's immigra-tion policy outside the Hyatt hotel in Irvine, Calif., Mon-

Democrat or Republican," she said from her home in Orem. Utah. "Before, we were pretty much the types of people who would call our congressmen and not take to the streets. But that's all changed nourly resident and former tax accountant lind former tax accountant for dight in the people of the p

chapters and e-mail tompons campaigns. In December, Gilchrist, a for-mer Republican, ran as a third-party candidate in a spe-cial House election in Orange County, Calif., finished a re-spectable third with 25 percent of the vote. Since this spring's huge pro-immigrant rallies, 300 people automobile have applied to start

immigrant rallies, 300 people nationwide have applied to start local chapters, according to

Eichler. The group's goal is 500 chapters by December and a membership of 1 million within 1.5 years. Eichler said.
Eichler claimed the on;anization's membership has chimbed to more than 200,000.
But Heldi Berich, depuny director of the Southern Ioverny Law Center's Intelligence Project, which monitors the Minueman Project for rackst rhetoric, said that estimate appears to be ridiculously high. She offered no estimate of her own.

She offered no estimate or no own.

"At the boy had maybe 50 people. If they have 200,000 people, it doesn's eern right," she said. Beirich also questioned the premise that pro-immigrant ralies will help the Minuteman Project.

She said many recruits may attend one or two railies, but leave after they discover what she called the group's extremist attitudes.

NIC nursing school gets first cadaver

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College nursing student Matt Dingman read all the textbooks, studied all the sected all the dead cats he was

assigned.

But it wasn't until he reached inside the body of a human that the would-he medical professional truly understood anatomy and physiology

"I couldn't get a better learning experience." said Dlagman.

J. of the 90-year-old woman who has become the community college's first classroom cadaver. He conducted several blood-vessed demonstrations Tuesday for other stude as trying to understand the workings of the circulatory system.

This is our right coronary artery." he said, sliding an

instrument over the embalmed, sellow-gray heart.
The besson was made possible by an arrangement between NIC and the body-donation; program at Washington State, University, Dr. Cherl Zoa, an instructor and coordinator of the body-donation program, persuaded officials to lend them one of the 15 to 20 bodies donated to WSU each year.







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IDAHO FALLS — A mother who fled the area with her chidren in November, saying she wanted to protect them from their father, has been arrested. Deputies tracked Melissa Bryant down after receiving an anonymous tip that she was back

Melissa Bryant was arrested for felony custodial interfers on felony custodial interfers on the control of the

Young men caught trying to break into county jail

SODA SPRINGS — Seven young Bannock County men were caught by deputies after

Idaho in brief

allegedly trying to break into the Caribou County Jail.

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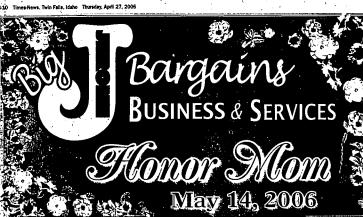




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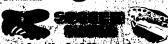
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Dell asks judge to dismiss lawsuit

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RALEIGH, N.C. — A lawyer
for computer maker Dell Inc.
asked a judge Wednesday to
hrow out a lawsuit challenging
the legality of a \$300 millionjulus incentives package,
arguing that North Carolina
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U.S. constitutions prohibit tax breaks for individual companies because they harm the public and give the company an unfair advantage.

To suddenly change course, and hold these incentives are unconstitutional, would send a message nationally—and even and age—internationally that North Carolina is no longer friendly to business. "Dell attorney Burley Mitchell told Superior Cour Judge Robert Holsgood.

The General Assembly and local governments offered Dell the deal in 2004 in exchange for a pledge to create at least 1,500 jobs at its plant near Winston-Salem and to invest at least 1500 million in the area over the next 15 years. The 750,000 square-foot operation opened last October.

McDonald's to sell 5M.Chipotle shares

OAK BROOK, III. — McDon-ald's Corp. on Wednesday said it plans to reduce its stake in Chipotle Mexican Grill within the next two months and spin the chain off completely by year

end.
McDonald's said it plans to focus instead on its flagship brand.

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The hamburger chain said it will sell about 5 million shares of Chipotle stock within two months and use the proceeds to buy back McDonald's shares to completely* separate. From the subsidiary through 'an exchange of Chipotle shares for its own stock, subject to market conditions.

The taco and burrito chain went public in January at a price of \$22 per share. McDonald's owns about a 92-percent stake.

New home sales surge in March

WASHINGTON — New home sales unexpectedly in-creased by 13.8 percent in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.213 million, the highest level of the year, the Commerce Department estimated Wednesday.

The increase more than

mated Wednesday. The increase mare than reversed the 10.9 percent decline in sales in February. It was far stronger than the mild increase to 1.10 million annualized that was expected by economists surveyed by Markel Watch.

Other indicators, such as mortgage applications and builder surveys, point to a slowing in housing, New home sales are down 8.2 percent year-to-date.

- complied from wire reports

United Airlines doesn't want this publicity

CHICAGO — The United Air-nes name is visible across the ountry this week, trumpeted s part of a multi-million dollar arketing campaign, seen on ommercials and discussed on all shows

marson commercials and unitalk shows. It is all part of a publicity on-slaught the airline is trying hard to avoid.

to avoid.
"United 93" debuts Friday in
movie theaters across the

'United 93' debuts Friday in theaters across the country don't want them even talking

country. It tells the story of one of the four airplanes hijacked the morning of Sept. 11, 2001.
Although the flim has drawn harsh criticism from some who feel it reopens emotional wounds. United Airlines has worked to stay neutral, neither criticizing nor praising the film and its producers.

The producers are the marking the movice but the title and plot are grim re-

minders of the airline's role in the events. It is not the kind of publicity any company wants, said Robert Passikoff, president of Brand Keys, a New York com-pany that measures customer levelty.

pany that measures customer loyally.

They say it doesn't matter what they say about you as long as they spell your name right. Passikoff said. In this case, you don't want them spelling your name right. You

don't want them, even takung about you."

United Flight 93 took off from Newark International Airport at about 8 a.m. that morning, bound for San Francisco. The Boeing 757 crashed in rural western Pennsylvania, after extraordinary acts of heroism by the crew and passengers to wrest control from the terrorisks.

Sept. 11 attacks, there is fierce debate over whether it is too soon for Ifollywood to provide its take on the events. The coming attractions for the movie upset some theatergoers. The message board on the films Web site includes several angry postings, including one that begins, "This movie should never have been made." begins, "This movie should never have been made." Elk Grove Township, Ill-based UAL Corp., parent of

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"Today's generation of kids, they are going to have to be able to jump around a lot more so they have to have different skills. And there's so much out there.'

Mary Ann Smaby, mother who took her daughters to a career counselor



nique, 17, and Camille, 15, sitting on couch, are seen 'What Color is Your Parachute? For Teens,' at Smaby's

When I grow up

Career counseling for teens emerging

By Dave Carpenter Associated Press writer

Associated Pross writer

CHICAGO — Mary Ann Smaby didn't get much formal advice on what to do with her life when she was a teenager and she wasn't inclined to ask for it. Career planning? That waited until well into college.

But the real estate broker wanted to jump-start her children much sooner, so she took her two teenage daughters to a professional carcer couriselor this spring.

R's a move other parents are making, too, amid what some say Is an intensifying focus on career planning for kids.

"I want to capand their ideas," said the 46-year-old Smaby, of Atasacafter, Calif. "Today's generation of kids, they are going to have to be able to Jump around in for more so they have to have different skills. And there's so

have to have different skills. And there's so much out there'.

Skeptics might write off career counseling for children as the latest evidence of overamblious parents trying to ensure perfect life resumes for their kids—from getting them into competitive preschools to elite universites and then right into ideal jobs.

Carol Christen, co-author of the newly published career guide "What Color Is Your Parachitet? For Teens," sees it differently. Christen, who also is the career strategist advising the Simabys' daughters Monique, 17, and Camille, 16, says too many baby boomers and other parents wrongly view college as a substitute for career preparation — a very expensive substitute, she notes.

There's a lot of dehistonal thinking going on out there. ... Parents just hand their children over to the educational conveyor bell and think it is geing to happen. And it doesn't, the lormer educator said.

young people are falling," she said. "Most of them have no plans."

As a cottage industry, fee-hased career counseling for teens inty to booming like the growing industry linked to the admissions ferray, where some parents pay thousands of dollars to autors and counselors to try to get them in the door at top colleges.

But there appears to be increasing evidence it is a growing business.

California-based Bureka, one of numerous Web-based career information systems that market materials to schools, recently began stilled and the standard of the standa

Rothberg, president and founder of the Min-neapolis-based Web site.

"The counseling is expensive, so I don't think it's going to take the world by storm, he acknowledged. But career counseling for teens, he said, is 'definitely a growth area. It's gone from almost nothing about 10 years ago to being on the radar screen today"—partiy a reflection, he said, of the growing phenom-enon of "helicopter parents" who hover over their children's lives.

Overall, though, the price varies for such counseling, which might consist of assess-ments of a teen's skills, personality traits and interests and advice about careers that match them. Christen's apprach is to help students create a career prospectus—finding three different jobs that need three different levels of education or training—and set up chats "Please see TERMAGERS Page C2

Supreme Court pondering illegal worker question

By Toni Locy Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Several
Supreme Court justices expressed skepticism Wednesday
about whether a Georgia floor
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meter and racketeering laws
for allegedly using necruiters to
find and hire leged immigrants.
Lawyers for the Bush administration and group of Georgia
workers urged justices to allow
a lawstift by current and former
workers at Mohawk Industries
who allege the company's
arrangement with recruiters
has suppressed wages.
The highly charged spee offimajor focus of the anguments;
Instead, justices concentrated
on complicated aspects of a
federal law originally designed
on complicated aspects of
of fight organized crime — and
whether corporations can be
held accountable under it.

The key question is whether a
corporation that contracts out a
service, such as recruiting, can
be part of an illegal "energrise
under Comp Organizations Act
of 1970.

In 1996, Congress expanded
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of 1970. In 1996, Congress expanded the anti-racketeering law's reach beyond organized crime to include violations of immi-gration law, such as the biring of illegal workers. The justices' focus, however,

was a confusing definition of enterprise that Congress placed in the anti-racketeering law and whether it could be applied to corporations.

The law places more emphasis on associations of individuals, and justices seemed reluctant to allow the government — or anyone filing a lawsuit — to expand on what lawmakers may or may not have preart.

awmakers may or may not have meant.

Instice Stephen Breyer questioned whether it is wise to "RICO-bze vast amounts of commercial activities" that have "nothing to do with organized crime," especially because winning parties in anti-racker-ering lawsuits -on collect triple damages, far more than usual. Chief Justice John Hoberts wondered if the kawsuit brought by the Mohayk workers should have alleged a more general criminal conspiracy, not an illegal agreement under the anti-rackereering law.

And Justice Antonin Scalias aid he did not want lower cours deviding into "Ith minde cermina whether firms are conducting their own affairs or those of a separiate, illegal enterprise.

The high court's decision.

rise.

The high court's decision could be significant because it probably would affect both criminal and civil uses of the anti-racketeering law.

These bosses get paid a buck a year

By Chris Galther

In corporate America, few atus symbols rival the one-fig-

status symbols rival the one-fig-ure salary. As companies file their annu-al reports disclosing how much

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As companies file their annual reports disclosing how much they pay their head honchos—and inevitably ignite outrage about exorbinant executive salaria—consider Google Inc. Beautiful Congreta in the salaria—consider Google Inc. Beautiful Congreta in the salaria—consider Google Inc. Bellionaires who run the Internet search ginnt get a paycheck Dillionaires who run the Internet search ginnt get a paycheck Grabout 4 cents. Before taxes. Googlers Sergey Brin. Larry Page and Eric Schmidt are part of an exclusive club oftop executives who drew \$1 annual salaries lass year. No bonuses uties who have a salaries lass year. No bonuses members include Richard Kinder, co-founder of energy company Kinder Morgan Inc., Apple Computer Inc. Chief Executive Steve Jobs. Dream-Works Animation SKG Inc. CE officy Kazzesberg and his company's chalman, Roger Enrico.

of course, these executives— most of them company founders— have something less in common: They're already filthy rick thanks to ownership staken thanks.

In World War II, when the dol-lar-a-year salary gained currency, it communicated the importance of personal sacri-fice in wartime. Now, the dollar-sends a different message: The buck stops here. Because many of today's corporate leaders own so much of the companies they run, their personal for-

own so much of the companies they run, their personal fortunes are left to corporate successive they run, their personal fortunes are left to corporate successive their personal fortunes are left to the start-holders saying. The got more money than I could spend in 52 lifetimes — just pay me a dollar and I'm happy enough," said Graef Crystal an executive compensation specialist.

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McClatchy sells 4 papers to MediaNews

Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — MediaNews
Group Inc., publisher of The
Denver Post and other newspapers, is acquiring four
new for \$1 billion in Media with
backing from Hearst Corp, another publishing company.
The four papers — the San
Jose Mercury News, the Contra
Costa Times, the Monterey
County Herald and the \$1. Paul
Pioneer Press — are currently
owned by Knight Ridder Inc.

which McClatchy is in the process of buying.
The deal announced late Wednesday will strengthen Medlankews's presence in northern California, where it already owns several papers in the San Francisco Bay Area.
The four papers are among the 12 Knight Ridder properties that McClatchy has said it intends to sell since they don't meet McClatchy's acculation criteria, which include being located in rapidly growing markets.

markets. MediaNews' interest in the

newspapers had been widely known. The three northern California papers would complement the company's existing holdings, which include The Oakland Tiblune and the Marin Independent Journal. MedianNews owns a number of newspapers in geographic clusters, which helps reduce production and other costs and also allows for group advertising sales.

These were the newspapers that excited us the most about Knight Ridder. MedianNews CEO Dean Singleton sald.



Exterior view of the San Jose Mercury News headquarters in Sa Jose, Calif., Wednesday. The Mercury News, a former Kn newspaper, has been acquired by MediaNews Group Inc.

Banking groups push for defeat of Wal-Mart bank

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. —
Community and regional bank officials presented a nearly unified from threshay in opposing Wak-Mart Stores Inc.S application to form its own bank. Noting the retail glants history of dominating every husiness sector it enters, small-town bank executives and selectivities hanking groups said a Walter-townfolded bank would dry up financial resources in the country's hanking system of the country's hanking competitive advantage.

"It would be been difficult for "It was the control of the country" in the company of the country's hanking the first of the country's hanking the first of the country's hanking the first of the country's and the company of the country's hanking the first of the country's hanking the first of the country's hanking the company of the country's hanking the country hanking the country hanking the country hanking the country's hanking the country hanking th

were to fail and give the company an unfair competitive advantage. "It would be very difficult for banks to compete with huge commercial entities that can bundle linancial services with other products and services that enjoy much wider profit margins while, at the same time, prohibiting banks from competing in other industries." Ken Lutchield, a Jefferson Cay.

Mo, hank executive representing the Missouri Bankers Association, told the Federal Association, told the Federal Discouring the Pederal Wald-Mart officials repeatedly have said they don't plan on opening branch banks or getting into constimer lending, instead, the company says it is looking to Utah to charter a bank to handle the 140 million credit, debit and electronic check payments that Wal-Mart processes every year, potentialprocesses every year, potentially saving millions in fees it now pays to two unnamed banks that process most of those transactions.

that process most of those transactions.

The company's size and importance in the U.S. economy led the FDIC to schedule its first public hearings on a banking application. The agency held a hearing in Alexandria, Va., in early don't have a superior of the control of the cont

Marts application.

Just as in Viriginia, the vast majority operators on Tuesday and the property of the prope

rewarded for disrupting local economies with additional

rewarded for disrupting local privileges.

"There's every reason to believe a Wal-Mart bank would operate with the same recklessness of its retail operation." Said operation. Said william McNary, president of public interest group UKAction. In a written statement about the freating, Wal-Mart said it has some soft of the said operate branches in 1,150 Wal-Mart stores and be a good corporate clizzen.

"After three hearings and dozens of witnessees, one thing is clear—registators can choose between approving a routine application or yielding to unfounded speculation and freated therofic about issues unrelated to the price of the proposition of the propos

lations, requiring community investment.

Movie

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United Airlines, has worked with documentary producers on Sept. 11 projects, but it de-clined requests to support films that include any fiction-alized scenes connected to films that include any fiction-alized scenes connected to events that occurred that

allized scenes connected to events that occurred that morning.

Still, the United name and logo will appear in some scenes, said airline spokes-woman Robin Urbanski.

"We did not give permission," she said. 'Obviously, we have seen a said. 'Obviously, we have seen and logo to be used in some films, including 'The Terminal,' where Catherine Zeta-Jones portrayed a United light attendant. But airlines typically balk at participating in films that depict crashing into the ocean. Generally in films that depict have seen though the move included a scene of a jet crashing into the ocean. Generally in films that depict historical events such as the Sept. 11 attacks, the use of a company's name and logo a trademark attorney with the firm Quarles & Brady in Millerauke. 'United may not like it, but I'm sure they can't do anything about it, 'Titley said.

wankee. "United may not like it, but I'm sure they can't do anything about it," Tidey said. Universal Pictures and writer-director Paul Green-grass anticipated that there

would be some anger over their decision to make the film. They worked closely with relatives of those who died on Flight 93 in developing the script. The studio has also announced that 10 percent of box-office revenue collected from the first three days of the North American release of Universal will be donated to Morth American release of Universal will be the second movie made about the flight. A made-for-TV movie, "Flight An movie movie, "In the second policy of the brand loyalty executive, said any film depicting the traumade events of Sept. I could reaswace cort to the very marrow of folks who fly," he said.

But not everyone sees the film inflicting an entirely negative marketing message on, Unitted.

"I don't think people hold."

unve marketing message on.

"I don't think people hold
United responsible for what
happened, and the story is really a story of courage by the
crew and passengers in fighting back, "said Alan Siegel,
chairman and chief executive
of Slegel & Gale, a strategic
branding firm in New York."
"Its sort of a positive story out
of a horrible situation."

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Mindy Bingham, whose Caterer Cholees curriculum used in 3,000 schools nationwide, says kids can't be asked soon enough' to begin thinking about their farmer careers. She targets are careers, she targets with the says the says of the says plan designed to take them right into the work force. The emphasis is on helping kids become career-focused and career-committed," said lingham, whose firm, Academic Innovations, is based in Washington, Utah, "It's not about choosing a specific career but a. Knowing the process so that if they have a boss who

comes in the door and says 'We're closing down the business' or 'Technology just changed your job,' they'll be in position to know how'to make this change,' the contract of the kids who, do single out careers early can come out ahead, though, she said, citing studies that found that students who enter college with a career in mind are much likelier to grad-uate.

ate. But Annie Fox, an educator, But Annie Fox, an education online adviser for teens and author of a book about teenage stress, thinks kids are being pushed too early to focus on careers when they should be taught life skills instead.

"Does anyone in their rea-

soned mind actually believe that it benefits a seventh-grader to be stressing about medical school or a job or providing for a family?" she asked, citing an in-stance from her work in the San

Francisco Bay area.
"I'm not saying you shouldn't think about what you're going to do until you're 18," she said.
"But it's got to be balanced — that's really the key to managing stress." Francisco Bay area.

stress."
Christen, who co-wrote
the teen-oriented "What Color
is Your Parachtue", book
with Richard Nelson Bolles,
author of the best-selling original version, contends it's
the absence of career planning that will ultimately

cause problems. cause problems.
"I don't want any young person to think 'Oh my God. I've got to choose it now." she said.
"The Department of Labor says the average worker will change jobs 10 times, and have three or four careers.

But everyhody needs an incressing job, she said, and that takes some advance preparation.

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"Theony years ago you could umble mu for college and find a profession, a good job that took almost no training," she said.

"That is not true today, Jobs for college grads are shrinking, That's the reason we have to start teaching strategic think-ine."

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Google founders Brin and Page have cashed in \$2.2 billion and \$3.18 billion. respectively, in company stock since taking the company biblic in 2004, and in \$645 million, according to 16 billion, a

Saying it's a dollar salary doesn't really get to the fact that they're all fabulously wealthy. · ••• \

Tom LaWer, executive compensation lawyer

Enrico collected bonuses and stock options, but regularly donated all but a buck of his million-dollar salary to a college scholarship fund for Pepsl employees.

Set of the company he was the company he was plant for the company he was plant for the company he was plant for the company, which Walt Disney Co. is buying for \$7.4 billion, meaning lobs' stake will be \$3.7 billion.

Jobs has taken a \$1 salary at Apple since 1998, not long after he rejoined the company he condition of the company he company

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ANCIENT GEEK CULTURE



IFAPRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: When the going gets tough, the tough get, going, Shoulder responsibilities with a smile and pass the tests of the universe that clutter your life between now and mid-lune. In July and August, and to a lesser extent in faminary, be careful to guard your reputation. Making interest and a support of the state of th

By John Deering

tions, creative thoughts and dreams — then save them for a rainy day. CANCER (June 21-July 22); You can't mix and match. New

CÂNCER (June 21-July 22):
You can't mix and match. New
moons sometimes mean new
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long-term goals or let business
objectives get in the tway of a reLEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Guard
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use your noggin. Tender feelings can take a temporary nosedive if you use people to achieve your own ambitious ends. Beware of flaunting business expertise lest you engender jealousy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read the writing on the wall. A relationship or business part-nership may be flickering in the wind just as the breeze is-pick-ing up. Step carefully and avoid entering into contracts or agreements.

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SAGITARIUS (Növ. 22-Dec. 21): Passions can get you in a prickle. Don't let your, feelings run away with your, heigh, Passions can get you have perpensive purchases and steeped of the providenting of the proposition of the proposition of the templation to dive into a new investment and bite back the desire for go on a spending spree. A little self-control will prevent problems.

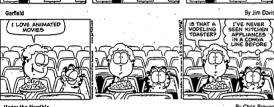
sent-control will prevent prob-lems. AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18). Pretty is as pretty does. Don't let minor issues get under your skin unless you wish to break off a relationship. You have the choice to let things slide by make a mountain out of a molethil.

molehill.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Communication is the key to balance. Emotions may need to be reined in and a few words can act as a reminder. Your in-tuitions and sympathies might be right on the mark with loved ones.













Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz









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"Y'KNOW WHY THE STARS ARE SO BRIGHT E IT RAINED YESTERDAY AND WASHED 'EM."



"Grandma, can you make Daddy go to his room?"

Ex-wife being stalked must take a stand and call police

DEAR ABBY: I want to re-spond to the letter from "Being Watched in Birmingham," whose ex-husband is stalking her. She wrote she was afraid

whose ex-husband is stalking her. She wrote she was afraid that calling the police would just make it erose. I had the same the control of th

But the police helped us out and protected us. I had to get a restraining order to keep him from the house. He had told one of my daughters that he was going to drive through our house with his tracturalier and hurt me. When my daughter told the judge what he had said, it helped me to get my restraining order. It more terrified than anyone will ever know. But our lives are now peaceful.

"Beling Watched" needs to stand up for herself and her child. She can get help. She also needs to get herself into closures the second of the s

late.

I made sure all four of us got counseling. She doesn't have to miss out on life because he could be watching. Please, Abby, tell her to look forward and not back — If not for her-self, then for her daughter. That



DEAR ABBY

girl should not have to live outher mother's fears. They could affect the rest of her life.

— HAPPYAT LAST
IN NEW JERSEY
DEAR HAPPY AT LAST:
Thank you for sharing your personal experience and how you dealt with your ex-busband's staking and intimidation. I also heard from a former member of law enforcement. Read on:

law enforcement. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for "Being Watched." I investigated stalking cases when I was a detective for the local police department. I also studied the behaviors of the studied and snawer his calls no matter how many times he calls or threatens. If she does, she's giving him what he wants a response. Even a negative response is what these people med and crow. She should screen her calls and use an answering machine. She should also obtain an injunction prohibiting harassment from the court. They are called different names by other jurisdictions? It can be served

on him by an officer of the court.

should keep detailed documentation of what he is doing — calls, following her, durings. Dates and times are very important to building a criminal case. Also, keep any cards, letters, notes, gifts, etc., that he leaves, and turn them in to the police. They will need them as evidence.

The daughter should be instructed to be aware of her structed to be aware of her to the police lift's an emergency. The school should be notified about what is happening, especially if a court order is obtained to keep him away from her.

By no means should the writer make herself a prisoner in her own home. If she does, he succeeding in getting what he wants — control over her-coundings in home. If she does, he succeeding in getting what he wants — control over her-coundings in said good locks on her house, garage her welicle if possible, and take security preautions at home or at work. Her ex is committing crimes and will stop only if she takes the first step to end-his controlling, manipalative behavior, it may be scary for her, but a good support system of 'family, friends, police and a psy-tootherapits can help, humay be scary for her, but a good support system of family, friends, police and a psy-chotherapist can help her through this terrifying time. The man needs to be stopped —

- FORMER POLICE DETECTIVE IN ARIZONA

Handel's royal fireworks music made explosive entry on this day in history

RANDOM KINDSOF FACTINESS

This day in history. April 27, 1749 marked the premiere of George Frederick Handels Music for the Boyal Fireworks. However, as the second movement began, the fireworks got out of hand and set the launching platform on fire, Handel brusely continued conducting, but few of the suddingen heard the remaining movements as they fled the colorful explosionate of the sudding from the control of the sudding for the sudding the sudding for the sudding the sudding for the sudding for

they fled the colorful explosions.

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Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

lungary, Romania, and Thai-land. On the other side, the 22 Allied countries included such little-temenhered combatants intilic-temenhered combatants intilic-temenhered combatants intilic-temenhered combatants intilic-temenhered combatants intilic-temenhered combatants intilic-temenhered combatants what is not some condi-tory of the combatants in the U.S. Army was so segregated that ceren-its medical blood supply was sorted by the race of its donor.

nor. In 1950, there were only out 100 standard origami de-ns. Today, thanks to mputers, advanced mathe-

matics, and obsessive paper-folders, there are about 30,000. More evidence that people are nicer than you'd imagine: Researchers gave people a sum of money and told them they could split it with an unseen stranger in any proportion that they liked. Although they could've given nothing, they typically gave one-third or more.

As politicians try to make immigration a campaign be on g y - man. It's worth noting that the first soldier to die in Iraq was Marine lance corporal lose Guttierrez, an illegal immigrant from Guatamala. According to the lost of the soldier of inministration of the soldier of the

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmongers@mingo-barrett.com.

Four-hour tour ends in disappointment

RENO, Nev. — Some reward. Four bus loads of students from O'Brien Middle School made the four-hour trip to Six Flags Marine World in Valley Callif, only to find the amuse-ment park's gates locked Monday.

Monday.

The school-sponsored trip was supposed to reward top students.

was supposed to reward top students.
"It was pretty much a fiasco," said Washoe County School District spokesman Steve Mulenon. "They ended up wasting a day that those kids could have better spent in class or doing what they were going to do at the park."
School officials said the 556 fee will be 'refunded, and the four company that arranged the trip has agreed to pay for the next one. "The tour company neglected to check the schedule," Mulvenon said.

Reporter starts Web site for pronunciation

MILWAUKEE — There are just some Wisconsin-related words that people butcher: Chequamegon forest, Lake Butte des Morts, Lac Courte Oreilles tribe and even Madison Mayor Dave Cleslewicz. So Tadlo reporter Jackle Johnson decided she was tired of it and wanted to give new-comers, tourists and even natives a resource to find the correct pronunciation. She re-

natives a resource to find the correct pronunciation. She re-cently started the Web site http://mlsspronouncer.com.
They can't be expected to know. It's not their fault, said Johnson, a capitol reporter for Wisconsin Radio Network.
But there is no where to go.
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Odds & Ends

The site has recordings of her pronouncing Wisconsin's 190 cities, 400 villages, and 1,260 towns.

Honest 11-year-old finds \$1,000 on block

DELAWARE, Ohio — When Lauren Arledge found \$200 in the street, the 11-year-old did nt think to keep it. Fearing someone had been robbed, she went to her moth-er's office and told her to call

police. Then she went back out to look for more bills.

The girl, with the help of a mall carrier and a co-worker of the mother's spent a half own gathering another \$1,150 over a two-block area.

"It was all over the place, on the sidewalk, under bushes, inside bushes," said Lauren, who made the discovery April 12 as she was heading to the library.

brary.
A grateful man who said he dropped his wallet and lost \$1,450 gave the girl a \$50 re-



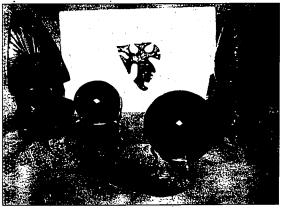
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Obsidian



Obsidian has long been treasured by ancient and modern Mexico.

A useful tool in ancient societies

bsidian has been utilized and traded throughout Mespamerica for centures. Even today visitors to Mexico cut find traders at local markets selling large pieces of cherished obsidian often oftered in the form of blades.

balls and unusual figurines. Obsidian is a type of natural-Obsidian is a type of naturally occurring glass, produced from volcanoes. The color of the obsidian varies greatly depending on the presence of impurities in the soil. Iron and magnesium can produce a dark green, brown or black ob-

magnesium can produce a tark green, hrown or black obsidiant.

Early inhabitants of Mexico obtained obsidiant from special focutions where outcroppings of obsidian for quarry sites were discovered. The miners of this precious stone looked for high-quality obsidiant, good ghas reading obsidiant, good ghas not provided in the production of the shapest materials of the production of the production of the shapest materials of the production of the produ

BUENAS VISTAS Karla **Barnes**

steel blades that are used in surgery today. In the region of Teotihuacan, Mexico, a rare form of green obsidian continues to be mined. This beautiful green obsidian with a golden sheun is exclusive to this part of Mexico; in fact this is the only place in the world where this special green obsidian is unearthed, The early inhabitants of Teotihuacan cherished the green stone, believing that the green color meant there was life in the object. The prized green obsidian was traded far and wide ihroughout Mesoamerica.

obsidian was traded far and wide hroughout Mesoamerica. Archaelologists have also recovered green obsidian tools in sites as far away as Guatemala. Belize and Michoacan.
Obsidian was a useful tool in almost every household in Mesoamerica. The uses range from everyday domestic needs, bunting, agriculture, artistic and sacrificiar, artistic and sacrificiar to the rest also known to cherish stones such as jade.

The Maya were also known to cherish stones such as jade, flint and obsidian. Legend tells us that the Maya believed the obsidian was formed by lightning striking the earth. This force of nature gave the stones sacred power. The sharp blades were used by the ancient

Mayans to pierce themselves in what is known today as a bloodletting ceremony. Much research has been recovered in which archaeologists surmise with the control of the con

Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband, Terry, are frequent visitors to Mexico. Information from Wikipedia: The Magnifi-cent Maya, was used in this article.

Author Laura Esquivel in a new cycle of love and liberty

MIAMI — Laura Esquivel, mown for the delicious fantasy Like Water for Chocolate," is all

"Like Water for Chockeds about cycles.

On this day, it's the cycles of passion, liberation and leve in her new novel, "La Malinche," about the slave who became the voice of the Spanish con-

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Yet as she speaks, her halo of silver hair bouncing above in-tense dark eyes, it's hard not to flash to the cycles of Esquivel's the control of the share of the control of the share of the control of the contr

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Laura Esquivel's new nevel focuses

her aside after conquering Mexico. Hurt and distillusioned, Malinalli discovers true love with Cortez's lleutenant and centually even forgives Cortez.

Like her previous books, "La Malinachie Si ful of love distillusioned, Malinachie Si ful of love distillusioned, and the second side of the second

says.

Castillo believes the book will mark a renewed success in the United States for Esquivel, whose previous two novels languished on the shelves. Her

second novel, "The Law of Love," the sci-fl story of psychotherapist who ministers to the karmically challenged came out in 1985 replier with a CD of the text. The new-age themes combined with a pre-MF3-world didn't go over well with English speaking fams. Her third book, "Swift as Desire," a more traditional lowe-story, followed the stormy

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Fier third book, "Swift as Desire," a more traditional section of the s

The English version, and its accompanying tour, is scheduled for May.

And Just in case the book is not enough to generate a new cycle of buzz for Esquivel, there is always her potential collaboration with Arau. Their proposed project is a biopic of the life of Argentinean tango star Carlos Gardel, set in 1930s Paris.

Paris.

It will, of course, be a love

Organization celebrates Cinco de Mayo

MOUNTAIN HOME — The third annual Fiesta Cinco de Mayo Celebration takes place from noon to 5 p.m. May 6 at the Mountain Home Carl Miller

ne woman's from early wine.
Admission is free.
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music performed by Mariachi
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performances, a children's activity tent featuring the ECHO
mini-peting zoo, and a variety
of food and arts and craft
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of lood and arts and craft booths. Community leaders who will appear at the event include: Joe B. McNeal, mayor of Mountain Home: Rogelio Valdez, Idaho Commerce and Labor deputy director of Field Services, Alicia Garza, a Boise State University professor of the year; Santiago Itodriquez, Idaho Human Rights Education Center; and Margie Gonzalez, Idaho Comsission on Hispanic Affairs. Elena Vega will present the event blessing, Surcice Owen will sing the U.S. National An-

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them and Martin Guillen will perform the Mexican National Anthem.

The event is sponsored by US Bank, ECHO is a nonprofit cor-

poration.

For sponsorship, donations and vendor information, call (208) 587-5533 or send an e-mail to echo_clubinfo@

St. Edward's offers Cinco De Mayo Mexican dinner TWIN FALLS — A Cinco De Mayo Mexican dinner will be

Digame! (Tell me!)

held from 5.0 to 8.30 p.m. May 5 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 152 On the menu: Chicken enchilada, salad, pork carnitas, dessert, Mexican rice, refreshments and beans.

The cost for adulas (ages 13 and up) is \$10 and for children (age 6 to 12) it is \$5. Children age 5 and under eat free.

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at celebration on May 6
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Moreno now resides in Montory, Mexico. He will have his
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the restaurant at 324-7238.

Hansen native will sing at celebration on May 6

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Program trains volunteers to help parents close 'achievement gap' Hispanic Affalrs: Veronica Guerra, Parma School District; Juan Hernandez, Canyon County faith-based community: Vera Honena, Bannock these Frank Mender County and Shoshone-Bannock these Frank Mender County and Shoshone-Bannock these Frank Mender Gloria Munoz, United Vision of Lanyon and Owyhee countles; Gloria Munoz, United Vision of Lanyon and Owyhee County Community Zoed Olivo, Latino parental involvement Comesinda Padilla, Canyon County Community Termway Wilage Housing, Canyon County, Terry M. Rudens, substance abuse and mental health field: Israel Sertato, faith-based community, Juan Saldania, higher education; and Robert Salinas II; health care. Incommission on Hispanic Affairs at (208) 334-3776.

BOISE — Thanks to a program, 17 Idaho residents were trained to work with parents to dose an achievement gap in schools, get them more inschools, get them more involved and help improveschool performance. The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, in partnership with MALDER the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund from Los Angeles, brought to daho the National Partnership program from Program Community in the Community of the Comm

reported.
In today's education system, it is imperative to work in partnership with parents to close

the achievement gap in schools, the commission reported. In the session, participants learned techniques in reinforcing parent involvement research and leading in the importance of parent involvement and how it related to student achievement. Participants also covered methods to include families and communities in educational planning, parent's legal

tional planning, parent's legal rights in relation to classroom observation, testing and access to information from school dis-trict level.

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The Hispanic Affairs Commission acknowledged those who rained in January Among the state of the Hispanic Affairs Commission chairman.

Other participants and the agency or area they represented were Adan De La Paz. Canyon Country, Margie Gonzalez, Idaho Commission on

Cuban girls embrace Spanish heritage with flamenco dance

HAVANA — Little Cuban irls fantasize about being flagris fantasize about being lla-menco dancers — strong, beautiful women in ruffled skirts and swept up hairdos, who evoke wondrous, thun-derous magic by stomping their black stropped shoes.



Vida Latina

In a country that gained its independence from Spain a little more than a century ago, the Spanish dance remains highly popular among young Cuban girls, in the same way ballet enthralls girls in the United States and tango in Arcentina.

gentina.
Still-thriving cultural societies formed by Spanish immigrants to Cuba represent regions such as Asturias and Andaluz and offer flamenco

immigrants to Cutar Expression regions such as Asturias' and Andaluz and offer flamenco dance and other programs.

But the leading school is run by the government's Ballet Espanol de Cuba. operating under the auspices of the grande dame of ballet, Alleia Alonso, and the leadership of classically trained dancer Eduardo Velta, the company general and artistic director. Reynaldo Bonez, technical director of the school for 12 years, says the best of the best have the chance of joining the dance company, as they mature.

On a recent weekday after-

dance company, as they mature.

On a recent weekday after-noon, 20 girls on the cusp of adolescence dance to the stactato claps of their teachers hands and the control of the control of



Flamenco Instructor Greta Hernandez performs a routine of flamenco dance during her choreography class offered by the Cuban National School of Arts at Havana's Gran Teatro In Havana, March 24.

School of Arts at Havana's Gran To towering walls and matble floored hallways dulled by decades of grime. They gather their black ruf-fled skirts in their small hands, clutch the fabric to their hips and stomp assertively on the rough wooden floor, sounding like a stampede of wild horses. Bamp bamp bamp bamp BAMP! Hamp bamp bamp BAMP! Hamp bamp bamp BAMP! Hamp bamp bamp saft light of late afternoon pours through the small room as the soft light of late afternoon pour through the small room as the devering palms of Havanas Parque Central. The gifts, each with her half swept juto a bun and fastened

with a bright yellow tie, imitate the "profesora," gyrating their hands like a flock of fluttering birds.

A similar scene unfolds in other small rooms throughout the huge multifloored com-plex. In some, girls as young as 5 in pale pink tights and leo-tards learn basic classical ballet moves to prepare for the tranmoves to prepare for the tran-sition to flamenco dance when

Their mounes was been been ches outside.

"Just imagine," says Aleida Gomez Rodriguez, smiling proudly as she talks about her II-year-old daughter, Leidy Rosa. "She's been coming to classes since she was 5."

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man dressed in traditional Axtec clothing dances in front of a monument of Axtec Emporor Cuahutemoc in Mexico City, Mexico, April 23.



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O: ALSTON B. RHODES, HOLMES COM-PANY OF JACKSON MS. INC., and CORPO-RATE JOHN DOES 1-5, Defendants

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Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

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Case No. CV-08-216 SUMMONS RONALD C. ADAMS, Plaintiff,

vs. MYCHELLE M. HARDING-ADAMS, Defendant.

TO: MYCHELLE M. HARDING-ADAMS, Defendant

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

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

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

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In the Interest of:
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KAYLA R. SCOTT
ERICA SCOTT
G.O. 7-8-99
TYSON M. SCOTT
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A Position under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare, The merits of the position will be examined in an evidentiary hearing an May 25, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls,

owing individuals shall personally appear

at the hearing: rAMMY SCOTT, Mother of Children JOHNNY SCOTT JR., Father

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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

No. CV-05-4455

SUMMONS
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Plaintiff,

JOHN P PARKER and ANDREA PARKER,

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 11th day of October, 2005.

By Deputy Clerk, Magistrater Court

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vs. ALSTON B. RHODES, HOLMES COMPANY OF JACKSON MS. INC., and CORPORATE JOHN DOES 1-5, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOUE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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TO: LOUIS DEAN:

Case No. CV 06-614 SUMMONS

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NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, at the front entrance to the Twin Falls, County Courthouse, 425 Shoshene Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TWIN FALLS TITLE & SESCROW COMPANY, as Trustee, will soil at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described, as follows, to white the county of the sale of the county of the sale of

and interest in the amount of \$103,000,000.

Interest in the amount of \$103,000,000.

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Case No. CV-08-1718 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHNNIE KUEST, Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersegned has been appointed Administrator of the above name and the properties of the present here claims with local me required to present here claims with local une notified to fact the first publication of this notice or said claims with be forever barrot. Claims must be a presented to the undersigned Personal Administrator, of the estate of Steven D. Peterson P.C. P.O. Gos-S827, Twin Falis, Idaho SSJ00-S827, and field with the Clark of the DATED has 10° day of April, 2006.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND EOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN PALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-26 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO.

LBERTO CARRILLO and TERESA SILVA, Defendants.

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To: MARC A. BURKE
You have bose sued by Jessica Lyrn Burke, the plantall, in the Detrict Court in and for with the plantall, in the Detrict Court in and for with The nature of the claim against you is for diverse. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, and the publication of this Summons, the court may enter to proper the proper form, including the case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clork of the Court and several a copy of your response on the plaintill, whose mailting address Gooding, 10 B3330 208-308-1802

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court of the plaintill. If you wish legal assistance you advise you wish legal assistance you advise you wish legal assistance to a devise you in this matter.

Date: 414-406

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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

By Deputy Clerk

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RECORD OWNER Salvador DD Acovedo et ux 238 Ramage St.	DESCRIPTION Twin Falls South Park Addn Lot 5 Block 5	2002 TAX DUE 240.82 95.26
Twin Falls, ID 83301 Maria Aspeylia 171 Monroe St. Twin Falls, ID 83301	(21-10-17 NW) Twin Falls Victory Subd. Lot 2 Block 1 (17-10-17 SE)	300.00 791.02 312.92 300.00
Twin Falls, ID 83301 Tad A Bogner Marcia E Bogner H/W	(17-10-17 SE) Hollister Townsite Lots 1, 2 & 3 Block 65 (28-12-16)	300.00 605.88 239.68
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Tad Bogner Marcia Bogner 2391 Main St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Hollister Townsite Lots 4 Ihru 8 Block 85 (28-12-16 SE)	62.08 24.58 300.00
Chris Callen Nava Callen H/W % Elizabeth Ann Connell PO Box 3258 Wendover, NV 89883	Rogerson Townsite Let 1 Block 8 (8-14-16)	18.00 9.32 No cost
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Lemont Carter Teresa Carter H/W 3929 N 3500 E Kimberly, IO 83341	Soc 8 T 10 R 18 SE 378.85' x 355.9' of SE NE SE	784.06 310.18 300.00
Tony M Cataldo 441 Main Ave E Twin Falls, 1D 83301	Twin Fails Townsite NW ½ Lot 14 Block 90, (16-10-17)	741.39 293.30 300.00
Tony Mark Cataldo 259 Phoasant Rd W #4 Twin.Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Washington Rark Townhouse Subd Unit #4 (29-10-17 SE)	382.52 151.34 300.00
Robert R Clark et ux 1020 E 3660 N Buhi, ID 83316	Sec 29 T 10 R 14 Mehdyk Ranches Lot M-6	638.38 252.54 300.00
Terry J Crisp 181 Buena Vista St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Buena Visia Addn Lol 79 (21-10-17 NE)	217.49 86.05 300.00
Randall D Estes of ux % Kathleen Estes 364 N 2800 E Twin Falls, ID 83301	Sac 9 T 10 R 16 Filtor Country Estates SW 1.25A of E 1/2 Parcel 13 NE NW	886.78 350.80 300.00
Maria Lourdes Fagundes sole 120 Washington St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Five Points Addn N 100.7' of S 150' Exc Hwy Lot 1 Block 1 (17-10-17 NE)	526.39 208.23 300.00
Thomas L Gooth of ux 328 Adams SI Twin Fails, ID 83301	Twin Falls Davidson's 2° Subd Lot 4 Block 1 (9-10-17 SW)	610.78 241.62 300.00
Mark F Gråfanson & Victor Rodriguoz Jr et ux 983 Madrona St N Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Addison T Smith N 99.97', Exc SW 57.97' x 165' of Tax #2 (10-10-17 SW)	268.54 106.24 300.00
Bonjamin W Hall 4375-B N 1200 E Buhl, ID 83316	Sec 21 T 9 R 14 N 165 of S 330 NE NE Exc E 1,70A	627.70 248.32 300.00
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Gordon E Halverson 3126 N 3800 E Hansen, ID 83334	Soc 24 T 11 R 18 NW SW	735.81 291.09 300.00
Barry Lee Heck sole PO Box 331 Kimberty, ID 83341	Kimberly Lattin Subd N 5' Lot 6; Lot 7; W 27.5' Exc Tax #1441 Lot 8 Block 1 (28-10-18 NW)	670.58 265.28 300.00
Gordon Heimer & Linda M Holmer H/W c/o Johna Heimer 221 Jackson St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Golden Rule Addn Lote 10 & 11 Block 5 (9-10-17 SW)	878.07 347.35 300.60
Norman Hotrick 382 Gardner Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Buena Vista Addn Tax #821 in W % Lot 44 (21-10-17 NW)	119.44 47.26 300.00
Mona J Inchausti PO Box 634 Castleford, ID 83321	Castleford Townsite Lot 18 Block 15 (36-10-13 NE)	155.53 61.52 300.00
Joso T Jasso et ux 106 Davis St Filor, ID 63328	Twin Falls Suburban Park Addn W 70' Lot 20 Block 1 (9-10-17 SW)	350.02 138.48 300.00
Donald Johnston Sandra K Johnston H/W 4217 N 1410 E Buhl, ID 83318	Buhl Pock's Addn Lot 41 (Outside) (25-9-14 SW)	8.32 3.48 252.24
S E King	Sec 19 T 11 R 17 5A In SE SE NE Water Pump Storage	6.62 2.70 300.00
Kuest, LP PO Box 110 Filor, ID 83328	Sec 18 T 11 R 16 S 15 SW SE	233.22 92.26 300.00
Barry L Lohman PO Box 5463 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5463	Sec 23 T 11 R 16 NE 20.09A of W ½ SE (Parcol 3)	855.38 259.26 300.00
Phillip C McEwon Janus McEwon H/W 322 Bluo Lakos Blvd Twin Falls, ID 63301	Twin Falls Purpose Subd S 65' of W 125' Let 2 N 35' of W 125' Let 3 (15-10-17 SW)	524.10 207.32 300.00
Daryl R McLey Living Trust % Daryl R McLey Trustee 517 Jackson St N Kimberly, ID 83341	Kimborly Acros Insido N 150:01 S 300' of W 48' of E 178' of NE SW SE (15A) W20' of N 140' of W 40' of E 132' of S 333' NE SW SE (.06A) (20-10-18)	564.42 223.28 300.00
Eldon G Moyer 1254 Twin Villa Loop Twin Falls, ID 83301-8018	Twin Falls Magic Valley Mobile Home Subd 1* Amended Lot 25 Block 1 (29-10-17 NE)	452.14 178.87 300.00
Margaret Jane Mickelson 195 Monroe St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Daan's Subd Lot 1 Block 2 (9-10-17 SW)	583.20 230.70 300.00 continued on page C-11

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RP13S16E167230A 2367 E 2050 N TF	Don Leonard Poters & Audrey Poters HW 2367 E 2050 N Twin Falls, ID 83301	Soc 16 T 13 R 16 N ¼ SE, Exc NE 1.04A & Exc E 40'	466.32 184.46 300.00
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RPT2841000003AA 1980 Shoup Ave E TF	Donald Lloyd Phillips & Paula M Phillips H/W PO Box 5843 Twin Falls, ID 83303-5843	Twin Falls Johnson Subd Exc 5 71' Lol 3 (10-10-17 SE)	153.76 60:85 300.00
RPT36810020100A 983 Madrona SI N TF	Kristine M Rackham 983 Madrona St N Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Nebeker Subd Lot 10 Block 2 (3-10-17 SW)	963.34 361.08 300.00
RPB75210110040A 712 Broadway Ave N Buhl	Sharon Ricks 1246 B* Avo E #E Twin Falls, ID 83301-6924	Buhl Investors 2 ⁻² Addn Lot 4 Block 11 (36-9-14 NW)	806.88 319.20 300.00
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RPT20810010090A 435 Canyon View Ave. TF	Mike L. Spencer & Mariene L. Spencer H/W 820 Broadway Ave N Buhl, ID 83316-1422	Twin Falls Gardner's 3" Subd Lot 9 Block 1 (21-10-17 NW)	250.17 98.96 300.00
RP10S16E260161A 3691 A N 2600 E TF	Adolto Brim % Robert Thurston 780 Eastland Dr Twin Falls, ID 83301-6856	Sec 26 T 10 R 16 S 1.267A of NE 638.5' x 267.44' in NE NE	1,533.66 606.70 300.00
RPB7621005006AA 924 Fair St Buhl	Petra Torres Sole 309 7 Ave S Buhl, ID 83316	Buhl McCollum Addn Lot 6: W ½ Lot 7 Block 5 (1-10-14 NE)	744.34 294.44 300.00
RPT00107141801A 845 Hankins Rd TF	Kenneth C Walker et ux 845 Hankins Rd Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Acres Inside NE 125' x 180' of Tax #1361 SE NE Exc Road (14-10-17)	1,999.74 791.08 300.00
RPT2871001001AA 2927 9° Avo E	Tami R Walker 2927 9" Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Jonathan Heights Subd Lot 1; E ½ Lot 2 Block 1 (14-10-17 NE)	1,605.64 670.71 200.47

TYOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5.00 clock PM on Thursday, May 18, 2008 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid laxes together with late charges, inderest, and all costs and expenses up to the day of said payment at the Treasurer's office, Twin Falls County Courhouse, 425 Shocheno St. N., Twin Falls, (Jaho, I have, as required by two made application to the Board of County Courhouse, 425 Shocheno St. N., Twin Falls, (Jaho, I have, as required by two made application to the Board of County Courhouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho for a hearing to be hold on May 19, 2008 at 10.00 octock AM or as soon interaction as and application can be heard, at 425 Shocheno St. N. Twin Falls, 10 for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Absolute title, free of all encurbrances, except for any line for taxes which may have been stanced associately in the association of the county of the said application of the county of the

auffman and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, Idaho

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3707. od his 21" day of April, 2006. HO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME Steven M. Huffaker, Director

SUMMONS To: Joseph A. Wilson, dba Sprinklers By Wilson

To LOUIS A WHISTON.

You have been sued by the State of Idaho, ex rel. Industrial Commission, the Plaintift, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, the State of Idaho, ex rel. Industrial Commission, the Plaintift, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County. The nature of the Idaho against you is for falliure to maintain workers' compensation insurance. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a unification of this summons, the court may enter a unified without court and the state of the Court of the attempt of the State of the Court of the State of the Court of the attempt of the State of the Court of the State of the Court of the attempt to earlies you should immediate.

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Twin Falls County
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE
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OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-06-1523 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: ELVA LUCILLE KINDRED, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the aboven-amed decedent. All per-sons having claims against the decedent or the states are required to present their claims within four menths atter the date of the first publication to the person of the state of the person of the barred.

barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Brown Sinctair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322, and filed with the Clark of the Court.

Court. DATED this 3° day of April, 2006. Is/Benny J. Kindred Personal Representative

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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-06-603

AGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS &

FLORINE ELIMO, Defendant.

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elivery of a copy of your attorney, as designated

response to Plannie aware, above. To determine whether you must pay a filing toe with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court, and seal of axid District Court, this of day of February, 2006, By Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: April 13, 20, 27 and May 4, 2006

THEREOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.
WHEREAS, Anasazi Construction, LLC, c/o Dallas Pago, has made application for annexation of property, consisting of 155 acres (+/-) located at the northeast corner of Orchard Drive and Grand-Drive and Grand-Street South; and.
WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by taw on the 28th day of Fobruary, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Obmission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by taw on the 28th day of Fobruary, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Obmission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and.
WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by taw on the 17th day of April, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.
NOW, THEREAS, the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by taw on the 17th day of April, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described.
NOW, THEREOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.
SECTION 1, That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and decidared to be a part of the City Of Inthir Falls, Idaho:

SEE ATTACHMENT "A" and ATTACHMENT "B"

ATTACHMENT "A"

A parcel of land located in the SW %. Sociolo 20, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Bolse Moridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho: being more particularly described as follows:

Commoncing that the Southwest corner of Section 20 also being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE North 00 1533" Wost 2540.00 feet along the west boundary of socion 20 also the center THENCE South 892*155" East 2640.00 feet along the vest boundary of the SW %, to the northeast corner of the said SW %, disaid Section 20.

THENCE South 802*155" East 2640.00 feet along the east boundary of the SW %, to the northeast corner of the said SW %, of said Section 20.

THENCE South 802*123" West along: the south boundary of Section 20 also the contentine of Orchard Drive West:

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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-2008-0001533 NOTICE TO CREDITORS FOR PUBLICATION I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELEANOR J. STAMMERIJOHN and BRUCE E. SCHROCK have been popinied Co-Parsonal Representa-tives of the above-named decedent. All persons-having claims against the decedent or the state are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the instru-publication of this Notice or sald claims will be forever harmer.

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Claims into the presented in the choices, the address indicated and filed with the CI the Court.
STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR Is/Russell G. Kvanvig
Atterneys for Co-Personal Representatives
PO Box 83
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083
Telephone: 208-733-2721

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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-06-1529 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

the Matter of the Estate of ARLOW KAY BIGGERS.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the deceased that Carol Adrian Biggers, whose address is 424 fearl 3100 Norni, Hancan, 10 83334, has been appointed Parsonal Representation of the Court Issued March 31, 2006, and that creditors of the Estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice to present their calims to the attorneys Court, Lawrence and Court, Lawrence, at 155 Second Avonum North, PO Box 1768, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1768, or be forever beref. Such claims must also be forever beref.

filled with the Court at the accessors.

DATED this 20° day of April, 2005, WEBB, WEBB & GUERRY
By Lloyd J. Webb
Attorney for Carol Adrian Biggers
Personal Representative of the Estate of Barlow Kay Biggers

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4 and 11, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDCIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY FOR TWIN FALLS CASE NO. CYGOD-1580 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REX LEON FAIRCHILD DOCEASED

REX LEON FAIRCHLID has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named ostate. All persons having claims against documents of the above-named ostate. All persons having claims against documents of the personal representative of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative. Ken Fairchild at Post Office Box 595, Corvallis, MT 590, Corvallis, MT 590, Corvallis, MT 590, COVAIIS, MT 590,

-8492 H: April 27, May 4, 11 and 16, 2006.

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LIEN SALE

Under Idaho Code 45-805 lien sale of 1994 Ford F-150. VIN#1FTEX14N6RKB04247. License Under Idaho Code 45-805 lien sale on 1994 Fold F-150, VIN#1FTEX14N6RKB04247, License Plate 4M2N79 (Texas) will be held at 10:30 AM 5-10-05 at 21410 Hwy 30, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Possessory lien amount \$4185.00.

PUBLISH: April 27 and May 4, 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-06-1524 NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE In the Matter of the Petition of, TERRY LYNN GARRISON, Politicars

Petilioner.

A Petilion to change the name of Torry Lynn Garrison, born on December 10, 1949, in Twin Folis, Idaho, residing at 1511 Princeton Division of the County of the Fish Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. The Count of the Change to Terri Lynn Garrison because the name Torri* has been used in meat social and business relationships.

The Petilioner's Interior is living-end the address is 235 Second Street, Hazellon, Idaho 83355.

A houring on the Petilion in scheduled for 9:05 AM on May 10, 2006, at the Twin Falls County Counthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the count a good reason against the name change.

By Shotli R Quam. Deputy Clork

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Idah Code 45, 1508. Todary date: March 31, 2006 File No.; 7104.72476 Loan No.: 14673941. Sale date and time (local time); August 10, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sole location: in the office of First American Time (Loan Lime); August 10, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sole location: in the office of First American Time Company (Loan Lime); August 10, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sole location: in the office of First American Time Company (Loan Lime); August 10, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sole location: in the office of First American Limes (Loan Lime); August 10, 2006 at 10:00 AM Sole location: In the Office of First American Limes (Loan Limes); August 10, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sole Location: Trusto Sort Vices, Inc., an Idea Corporation Soft N. Ludin 277-488 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor. Dorts Dye, e elingle woman only and property of the Company Original benefit of the Company Original benefit (Loan Line); August 10, 2006 American Limes (Loan Line); August 10, 2007 at 10, 20

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On Tuesday, August 1, 2006 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of axid day, in the office of First American Title Company located at 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, 10 83303, Aliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor instead, will seal at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, cashines check, will seal at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, cashines check, will seal at public auction, to the highest bidder, for each, cashines check, or local government check, or cash quivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of salo; the Identification of Identification of Identification, and conscribed and properly, shaded in the Courty of Twin Falls. State of Identification, 10 of Identification of Ide

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Dated: April 3, 2006
Allamco Title & Escrow Corp.

By Bobbi Oldifold, Trust Officer
Phomo: (877) 947-1533

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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 MAGISTRAYE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2006-1257
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Matter of:
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d.o.b. 03-06-06

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a relative. MITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 13th day of

April, 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 20050075-24281 Loan No. 5102014 On 05/23/2008 at 11:00 am. (recognized local lime), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho: In the lobby of First American Title Company, and Twin Falls. State of Idaho: In the lobby of First American Title Company, and Twin Falls. Data of First American Title Company, and Twin Falls. Data of Idaho: In the lobby of First American Title Company, as a first of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 28 in Block 2 of Bowden Torrace Subdivision, Twin Falls County, stated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 28 in Block 2 of Bowden Torrace Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 31. The Trustee has no knowledge in Bowden Torrace of Idaho, and Data of Idaho Code, In Trustee has been informed that the address of 902 Emerald Drive, Kimberry, Idaho 83341 is sometimes associated with said roal property. Said sale will be made without covariant or warranty regarding lilia, possessing the property of Ada County, as associated warranty regarding lilia, possessing the property of Ada County, as successor trustee, for the bowder of table conformed in the Dond of Trust oxecuted by Ruth Estelle Weddle, an unmarried person, as granters, to Plenoer Title Company of Ada County, as successor Trustee, for the bondiff and security of Norwest Morigoge, inc. dba Director Acceptance (1707/1999), and recorded on 1108/1999, and recorded on 1108/1

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN hat on Thursday, the 17" day of August, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 AM of said day, at the offices of Land Tifla and Escrow, Inc., at 237 North Lincoln, Jorome, Idaho, LiAND TITLE AND STATE AND S

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Kimberly School District #414 - Twin Falls County, Idaho

Kimberly School District #414 - Twin Falls County, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of
the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District #414. Twin Falls County
(path), that the annual school trustee obecine will be held on Trusstee)

For the County of the County of the County of the County
(path) these qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone No. 2 and yote for a Zone No. 3 candidate. Only those qualified
electors reciding in Trustee Zone No. 3 candidate. Only those qualified
electors reciding in Trustee Zone No. 3 candidate. Only those qualified
electors reciding in Trustee Zone No. 5 may vote for a Zone No. 5 candidate. The purpose of said decition shall be to left a fluid Zone 2 and 3
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election within Zone No. 5. Trustee Zones No. 2, 3, and 5 are more
specifically described as follows:

specifically described as follows: ZONE 2: Beginning at the intersection of the western district boundary Snake River - Snake River to 3700 East

Beginning, at the Intersection of the western alsers Smake New Standard St

ZONE 3:

ZONE 3:

Beginning at the intersection of 3750 N. (Polk St.) and US Hwy 30 East an Polk St. becoming 3750 North to 3500 East North or 3500 East to State Hwy 50 to the defilted boundary East on State Hwy 50 to the defilted boundary Wast on US Hwy 30 to Center St. (Polk St.) to US Hwy 30 West on US Hwy 30 to Center St. (Wast on Center Street to 3550 E. West on Center Street to 3550 E. South on 3550 E. to the city limits to Hwo Life Tolk Wast St. (Wast on Center Street to 3550 E. West St. (North Center Street to 3550 E. West St.) The St. (West St.) West St. (North St.) The Mark St. (North on Mark St. (The Mark St.) Known on Mark St. (In the beginning

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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-06-1399 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BETTE JANE ROUNTREE, Doceased.

Deceased.

JAMES LEE ROUNTREE has been appointed Administrator, of the above Estate. Persons having delans appointed the properties of the

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Case No. 54775rtb NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 24, 2006, at the hour of 200 orders, or ... of said day at the lobby of Trustoe. 183 Fourth Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idaho. 771.6-FACT, IMC, an Idaho corporation. Twin Idaho to corporation with an expensive action, to provide the two compositions with an expensive action, to provide a the local property of the United States, all onyables at the time of saids, the following described real properly situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: On

to-wit:
Township 11 South, Range 20 East, Bolse Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
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COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of Soction 19: said point lies South 00'0000' West 2624.2 feet from the East quarter corner of Soction 19: THENCE Norn 450' 100' West 1859.40 feet:
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Fails. State of Idaho: in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260
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Third Avenue Noth Third Trustee Noth Trustee Noth, In fawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, stuated in the County of Twin Fails. State of Island, and dozented os to the Trustee Noth Trustee Nother Nothe advanced to protect the occurry is seeded with this foreclosure and the abvanced to protect the occurry associated with this foreclosure and the the bonoliciary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to said by said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason in auccessful bidder's sole and exclusive remody shall be the return or the said of the sai

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Case No. CV-06-101 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA MAE TABER, Doceased.

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my. 208-576-4987.

LOST cat, 1 year old male Calico, in Heyburn by Ark Ansmal Hospital, 422. Gray, tan & black which is on his tummy, paws, & bottom ½ of his face. Has a tan spot next to his nose. Long haired, no collar, not noutered. Answers to 'Chester.' 280-1618.

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West led the club queen, as who would not? Declarer won in hand and had to find some way to look after his fourth club. One possibility was to play for clubs to be 3-3, little better than a one in three chance. Another possibility was to play three rounds of clubs before the trumps, hoping that if clubs did not split, he could ruff the fourth club in the dummy. This would require that the defender with only two clubs did not hold the trump 10 — a line with about two chances in three to come home.

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come home.

However, declarer spotted a
better line of play. He cashed the
diamond ace and then led a low
trump. East could take his 10 of
trumps, but declarer could even-

trumps, but declarer could even-tually reach dummy in trumps and discard his two losing clubs on dummy's K-Q of diamonds. Incidentally, a spade lead de-feats six spades as the cards lie, provided East plays low at trick one. This prevents declarer from subsequently reaching dummy with a trump, and as the clubs are 4-2, he loses two clubs.

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NORTH ↑98 ♥J6543 ♦KQ6 ♣97,3

EAST ↑ 10 7 6 4 ↑ 10 7 2 ↑ J 10 4 2 ↑ 6 2

SOUTH AAKQJ VAK AAK54 Q J 5 3

Vuinerable: East-West Dealer: South

WEST

↑ 2 ▼ Q 9 8 • 9 8 7 5 3 ↑ Q J 10 8

The bidding: South 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 6 ♠ West North
Pass 2 ♦
Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♦
All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

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South holds: ↑ 2 ▼ Q 9 8. ↑ 9 8 7 5 3 ↑ Q J 10 8

South West North East 1 A Dbl.

ANSWER: Pass. After your RHO doubles one spade, a "free" call of one no-trump would suggest the upper range for this call: a good 7 to a bad 10. You would have re-ANSWER: Pass. sponded one no-trump if your RHO had passed, but with your actual hand, wait for the opponents to rescue you from spades and do not encourage partner to bid again.

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An alligator skin violin case rests at the feet of Clare Gibbs, a violinist from Kimberly, as she rehearses Tuesday night with the Magic Valley Symphony at cst



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 "House," Fox.
- 5. "Desperate Housewives," ABC.

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FILM

- 1. "Scary Movie 4," Weinstein Co. 2. "Ice Age: The Meltdown," Fox.
- The Benchwarmers," Sony.

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 "Titanic (Full Screen Version)," Paramount Home Entertainment.

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 "Dani California," Red Hot Chill Peppers.

5. "Temperature," Seen Paul.

— From Apple Computer, Inc.

BESTSELLING BOOKS

1. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)

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3. "Two Little Girls in Blue" Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster) (fiction/hardcover)

4. "Marley & Me" by John Grogan (William Morrow) (nonfiction/hardcov-

— From USA Yoday

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



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Lara Croft in the new adventure video game 'Tomb Raider: Legend.'

Lara Croft returns to tomb raiding

BY MATT SLAGLE The Associated Press

Scantily clad archaeologist Lara Croft is back for more danger and hidden treasure in "Tomb Raider: Legend."

This T-rated game (\$49.99 for PlayStation 2 and Xbox, \$59.99 for Xbox 360, \$39.99 for personal computers) revives a long-suf-

fering franchise.

The decline began with two dismal movies starring Angelina Jolie: "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider" in 2001 and "Lara Croft Tomb Raider." Raider: The Cradie of Life" in 2003. Also in 2003 came "Tomb Raider: Angel of Darkness, with its tedious controls and glitchy graphics.

It seemed as if Croft's glory days from a decade ago were over.

But with "Legend," Eldos Interactive has liberated this brainy super heroine by letting Croft do what she does best: raid tombs for treasure, solving puz-'zles along the way.

This rebuilt Croft still wears her skimpy outfit consisting of combat boots, shorts and a tank top. Her revealing physique remains, too, though she's more athletic and not as outrageously proportioned as before.

proportioned as before.
This fitter, happier, more productive Croft translates into a game that's much more enjoyable to play than previous games in the series.

The controls are more crisp and precise than they've ever been: Croft Jumps, slides and dangles off cliffs and swinging vines like a circus acrobat. (Though swimming is still a bit clunky).

As the name implies, "Legend" explores some of Croft's roots, beginning with a plane crash with her mother in the Himalayas when she was just 9. Then there's some odd story involving sword fragments, but really this isn't a game you'll buy

for a deep plot.
Croft's known for dual-wielding plstols, and packing heat
certainly has its uses in the
booby-trapped environments
she'll explore in Bolivia, the
Himalayas, Japan and other

spots around the globe.
One of her nifitiest new gadgrets is a magnetic grappling tool.
You can use it to shoot a cable in the distance to grab enemies, pull open stone doorways and to swing Turzan-style across otherwise impossable chasms.

"Legend" uses real-world physics and many objects can be used strategically: piles of rocks can be pushed down a hillside to crush foes, for example.

side to crush toes, for example. There's little difference between the various versions in terms of gameplay. The Xbox 360 edition certainly has the best 3D graphics, and it should consid-

ering the \$10 price premium.
If there are any faults to be found, it's the ease with which I breezed through the game.

Two days of casual play and I was done. But it's a good sign that I was left wanting more. A franchise that was risking irrelevancy has made a strong return with "Legend."

Pops goes the symphony

A little Bizet, a lot of French horn highlight musicians' spring concert

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - How sexy can the French horn be? Let Jeff Nelsen show you.

Nelsen, 35, grew up on a pig farm in Alberta and until recently was a member of the Canadian Brass, earning a reputation as the "Paganini of the horn" with his virtuoso effort on the CB's album called "Magic Horn." That CD landed a Iuno Award - the Canadian equivalent to the Grammy nomination in the category of best classical album of the year, solo or chamber ensemble.

"I (first) chose the horn because it played the open-ing of ('70s NBC family drama) 'Little House on the Prairie,'" he said.

At the Magic Valley Symphony's spring pops concert Friday night, the audience will hear why, when Nelsen performs his version of the familiar Paganini Caprice No. 24. Nelsen will share more of his magic sound with new arrangements from the Beach Boys, Dis-

ney and big-band classics. Joining Nelsen in the symphony spotlight will be his new bride, mezzosoprano Nina Yoshida Nelsen. A rising opera star on the West Coast, Yoshida Nelsen has been praised as rich-voiced, expressive and "appealingly direct." She will sing "lia Habanera" from Bizet's "Carmen" the most famous seduction aria of all time. The Nelsens will collaborate on the poignant "Con Te Partiro," familiar as the iconic Italian anthem of farewell often heard on TV's "The Sopra-

Friday's concert will open with a full-forces version of orchestral dances and romances as youth symphonists join the Magic Valley Symphony under the baton of conductor Ted Hadley, Hadley has

Listen to the

music

- . What: The Magic Valley Symphony will present its annual pops concert, "Dances and Romances," featuring French horn player Jeff Nelsen and mezzo-soprano Nina Yoshida Nelsen. Musicians from the Magic Valley Youth Symphony will join in the evening of light classical favorites.
- · Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Twin Falls
- . When: Friday, 8 p.m. . How much: Tickets, which
- are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at Everybody's Business and at the door.

arranged a medley from "The Phantom of the Opera," the Broadway show that in January became the longest-running ever. Also on the program is a familiar dance from a communistera Russian ballet itself never performed, a rare love song from the "Star Wars" film saga, and history's most recognizable baccha-

The Nelsens will also present a master class on overcoming performance anxiety at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on the concert stage. The event is free, open to the public and suitable for all vocal and instrumental musicians. Nelsen will illustrate his "get-fearless" philosophy.

The Magic Valley Symphony is a community orchestra of adult amateurs who have been making music together continuously since 1959.

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Jeff Nelsen plays the French horn Tuesday evening as his wife, Nina Yoshida Nelsen, a mezzo-soprano, listens in a soundproof room before they join the Magic Valley Symphony as guest soloists for the upcoming show at CSI.

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'DON'T COME KNOCKING'

A busted-down movie star from Elko

By TY BURR Boston Globe

Credits are a funny thing. To sell "Don't Come Knocking" to any self-respecting art house aficionado. I d only have to mention the names involved. Director Wim Wenders and screenwriter-star Sam Shepard, who last collaborated on 1984's "Paris, Texas,", Costars Jessica Lange, Sarah Polley ("The Sweet Hereafter"), Tiin Roth ("Reservoir Dogs"), Fairuza Balk ("Almost Famous"), and Hollywood Jegend Eva Marie Saint. A rootsy music track from T-Bone Burnett ("O Brother, Where Art Thou?"). You're ready to go, right? Yet the real star of this

big-hearted failure of a film is Franz Lustig, its cinematographer. A tale of Hol-Ivword burnout and smalltown redemption, "Don't Come Knocking" fuses Wenders's love of lost wonderers and Shepard's obsession with broken families into one misshapen whole. The movie yearns almost ecstatically to achieve a state of grace but realizes it only in Lustig's camerawork, which sculpts the light of the American West into images that evoke classic westerns, Edward Hopper paintings, the honeyed yellow of nostalgia, and the cleansing sunlight of dawn. I could have watched the film with the sound off and gone home happy.
That said, there's real wit

in the opening scenes, as movie star Howard Spence (Shepard) walks off the set of the horse-opera he's shooting in the Nevada desert and vanishes into the horizon. The production goes into a tailspin, and the director (George Kennedy) is forced to loose an insurance-company bounty hunter on Spence's trail. This is Sutter (Roth), a prissy bloodhound who suggests one of the Men in Black with an accounting degree.

We quickly learn that Howard is a full-time party animal who has finally run out of gas, and Shepard plays him as a bleak, ornery shell of a man — Harrison Ford without the moral



Photo courtesy of Sony Pictures

Sam Shepard tries to strike sparks with Jessica Lange, his long-ago lover, in 'Don't Come Knocking.'

Don't Come Knocking

Starring: Sam Shepard, Jessica Lange, Gabriel Mann. Rated: R

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compass. He washes up on the Elko, Nev., doorstep of his mother (Saint), then heads to Butte, Mont., where he has learned he has a grown son from a long-ago fling on a movie set.

If you're thinking this sounds like John Ford's version of "Broken Flowers, you're not half wrong, and the appearance of Lange as Doreen, the cafe owner who was Howard's lover two decades earlier, underscores the parallel. Where Jim Jarmusch constructed a deadpan cosmic joke, though, Wenders and Shepard seek reconciliation. Unfortunately, Howard's son, Earl (Gabriel Mann), wants no such thing.

"Don't Come Knocking" has drifted with Fetching language up to the following language up to the following language up to the following language lan

ance.
But everyone here seems to be acting in a different movie. Shepard's doing existential Gary Cooper, Langhe has a couple of her big weeping/laughing scenes (they're wonderful, but still). Mann grows smaller with every tantrum, Balk clomps around as if she's in a screwball punk comedy—right lovable by the end—and Roth works with reali-

brated British finesse.
Then there's Polley as Sky,
the young woman who flits
around the edges of the film
carrying a blue urn containing her mother's ashes. The
actress brings her
spooky/serene intensity to

the role (she's Uma Thurman on Xanax), and Sky effectively becomes Howard's conscience, among other things. Once we learn her secret, though, the character constitutes

the thatect.

In the movie's biggest stretch.

But Wenders has always believed in angels and coincidence, in ways that have been soon to be the stretch of t

Come Knocking, is its quicless. Howard sits on the sofa that his son has tossed into the street and ... well, that's it; he just sits. A day passes, then, a night, and Lustig's camera captures every shifting gradation of light, as well as the calm that comes hold. This isn't acting; it's watching and, after a while, simply being. The movie could have used a

lot more of it.

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Movie nuggets

· "Akeelah and the Bee" No rating. The mini-flurry of spellingbee flicks that started with the wonderful documentary "Spellbound" and the dour drama "Bee Season" continues with this tale of an inner-city black girl who becomes a surprise contender for the national spell-a-thon. Writerdirector Doug Atchison found a grand presence for his lead, with Keke Palmer bringing poise, panache, a headstrong spirit and hearty humor to the role, Laurence Fishburne, also a producer on the film, co-stars as the girl's stern but compassionate spelling coach, and Angela Bassett plays her frazzled, skeptical mother. Mainly on the strength of Palmer's peppy performance, the film rises above its contrived sweetness and proves a pleasantenough tale even if it does embrace and practically squeeze the life out of all the cliches of the underdog formula, PG, 113 min-

• "American Dreamz" A- Cute but surprisingly pointed comedy that spoofs "American Idol," President Bush, Arab terrorists and most of all - us, the audience that is ravenous for our tacky, superficial culture of celebrity magazines and dumb catchphrases, It shows how deep our shallowness runs, and if you really get it, you know that it's making fun of the very people watching it. With gloriously soulless performances by Dennis Quaid as the automaton president, Hugh Grant as the smarmy TV host and Mandy Moore as the golden girl next door, if you live next door to hell. PG-13, I hour, 47 minutes.

• "The Benchwarmers" No rating, Rob Schneider, David Spade and Ion Lovitz play middle-taged men who attempt to compensate for their unathletic childhoods by forming a three-man baseball team. With Ion I feder. Directed by Dennis Dugan ("Natjonal Security"), PG-13 for crude and suggestive humor, and for language.

· "Don't Come Knocking" No rating. Sam Shepard stars as Howard Spence, a former Holly wood cowboy legeral whose career has fallen apart in a blur of women, drugs, and alcohol. He disappears from the set of his latfiguring out just who he really is. so he heads home to Elko, Nev., to see his lonely mother (Eva Marie Saint) for the first time in thirty years. Unbeknownst to him, he is being trailed by Sutter (Tim Roth), a bondsman determined to find him and bring him back to finish the \$32 million movie be started. The grizzled Spence finds

About the rating system

The letter-grade in these capsules by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

out that he might have a child from a fling on an old film set, so he takes of for Butte, Mont., where his past quickly catches up to him in the form of a small-town waitress (Shepard's real-life wife, Jessica Lange). As he tries to establish some kind of relationship with his son (Gabriel Mann), a musician with a bizarre girl-friend (Fairuza Balk), he is also followed by a quiet young woman Granh Polley's walking around with an urn. Directed by Wim Wenders, R.

"Eight Below" No rating. In "Eight Below," a pack of keeneyed huskies and malamutes brave the Antarctic winter after their human owners have abandoned them. I hour, 52 minutes. D2.

• "Failure to Launch" C+ Fails to live up to its promise but still manages to flounder about appealingly, "Professional inter-ventionist" Sarah Jessich Parker is hired by Matthew McConaughey's parents (Kathy Bates and Terry Bradshaw) to get their bouncing baby 30-something out of their house. The movie has a fresh premise, some very funny lines, and hugely appealing leads who, in lieu of having chemistry, act chemistry. But when the story wanders away from them, it goes flat. The stars don't fail us, but their script sometimes does. Rated PG-13 (sexual content, partial nudity and language), I hour, 37 minutes

"Tirewall" C4 One of those mildy entertaining movies with larrison Pord as, of course, the good gay, thobbers kidnap his family and demand his help to steal millions of dollars in a computer-hacking scheme. So you know at some point Ford's going to growl at the bad people and snart through his teeth. "Leave my family alone". Then, like Indy Jones, he Il fly into the fray and start taking names. PG-13. 1 hour. 45 minutes.

*Triends With Money" B Catherine Keener, Frances McDarmand, Jennifer Aniston and Joan Cusack head a topnotch cast in Nicole Holotener's beautifully acted, astuely observed, character-driven piece about three Los Angeles couples and one singleton (Anison), all in various states of happiness and cash flow. Sometimes "Seinfeld" funny, with its litany of petty annoyances, sometimes achingly serious, the movies plot may be flawed (both too tied up and not tied up enough), but everything else is just right. R. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

• "The Hills Have Eyes" C. Directed by Alexandre Aja, the Frenchman who unleashed extreme gore in 'High Tension' this high-powered remake of Wes Caweris cannibed that at least as the control of the con

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" B Welcome back Manny the mammoth (Ray Romano), Sid the sloth (John Leguizamo) and Diego the saber-toothed tiger (Denis Leary). And meet your new on-the-road partners: Ellie (Oueen Latifah), a mammoth who believes she is an opossum. and her two opossum "brothers," Crash and Eddie (Seann William Scott and Josh Peck). Global warming is going to melt the glaciers and flood their valley, so off they go, on a series of amiable adventures. The stakes aren't outte as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialed down. Good for families, but the filmmakers could have tried harder, PG, I hour, 30 min-

 "Inslde Man" B- Spike Lee goes Hollywood with style and a sparkling cast. A seemingly routine bank heist, masterminded by bad guy Clive Owen, takes some unexpected turns when Manhattan power broker Jodie Foster shows up. Denzel Washington is the hostage negotiator forced to deal with both of them. The clich?d soundtrack is annoying, and the last half-hour has more endings than "The Lord of the Rings: Return of the King." Still, a pretty sharp film with some distinctive Spike touches. R. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

"Lucky Number Slevin" D Unlucky morkopers. Paul McGuigan's lickly hip mind-game morke doesn't even deserve to be called a Tarantino wannabe. Its more like a Guy Ritchie wannabe the Ritchie of 'Swept Away.' A case of mistaken identity puts josh Hartnert in the middle of a murderous feeud between riwal gangsters Morgan Freeman and Ben Kingsley. The sort of high-octane slop that thinks it's more clever than it is, the film has the queasy sheen of an oil slick. And is about as inviting. It. I hour, 49 minutes.

• "RV" No rating. Robin

Williams' latest Hollywood vehicle has its own kitchen, sleeping quarters, luggage compartments and toilet, where the studio should have flushed the script the minute it crawled through the door. This vacation romp from director Barry Sonnenfeld offers a few very scattered laughs amid a relentlessly unfunny road trip of bad slapstick, shricking performances and enough feces gags to make constinution sound like a viable lifestyle. Williams plays a family guy who takes his reluctant wife (Cheryl Hines) and kids (Joanna "Jojo" Levesque and Josh Hutcherson) on an RV trek to Colorado, coricealing from them that it's less a vacation than a business trip to hang on to his job. The movie's a toned-down, familyfriendly clone of "National Lampoon's Vacation" that's an embarrassment for Williams and Jeff Daniels, who co-stars as a good ol' boy encountered on the road. PG. 99 minutes.

. "The Sentinel" B- One of those well-oiled-machine movies that are harder to pull off than you might think. Someone's trying to assassinate the president, and it may be an inside job. The Secret Service agents keeping him safe are veteran Michael Douglas. who once took one (a bullet, that is) for the Gipper; now bitter enemy, Kiefer Sutherland; and rookie Eva Longoria. Slick in an inoffensive way, efficient in a . give-the-audience-what-it-wants way, the movie is more bloated than brilliant, but if you're looking for some mindless escapism, it gets the job done. PG-13. 1 hour, 48 minutes...



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

"Aeon Flux" PG-13

In "Aeon Flux," the title character (pronounced EE-on) works for the "Monican" underground against the police state society of Bregna, some 400 years from now. After an "industrial disease" wiped out 99 percent of the world's population in 2011, a leader known as Trevor Goodchild (Marton Csokas) and his brother Oren (Jonny Lee Miller) developed a cure. Now there are 5 million in Bregna, a city whose walls protect them (or so the State tells its people, nudge, nudge) from the blight outside. Trevor and Oren are still running the place hundreds of years later, which says a lot about that magical cure but not much about their sense of coiffure. They're still sporting wetgloss hairstyles from the early

Acon (Charlize Theron) gets the marching orders from the Handler, played by Frances McDormand, whose royalish garments and tousled red hair suggest Queen Elizabeth I caught in a wind tunnel. Acon's leader is tought, but she has to be: Bregna rules its inhabitants and table the state of the

· There's one problem, as we soon find out. Trev and Aeon have a little "history" between

With the exception of a few enjoyable action scenes, such as when Aeon and fellow operative Stihandra (Sophie Okonedo) flip and back-flip their way across a lethal garden of bullet-spewing trees and spikes disguised as blades of grass, 'Aeon Flux' is surprisingly draggy, Much of it is taken up with the mystical attraction between Aeon and Trevor, with a lot of post-fluip gers of dabbling with human patters of dabbling with human nature.

Theron is appropriately slinky and gymnhstic. A former ballet dancer, she performed a lot of her stunts, even sustaining a neck injury at one point. But director Karyn ('Giftight') Kusama's tight angles and quick-flash editing don't permit us to appreciate that physical work unyway. Kusama seems to emphasize rendering Theron in perfect poses and lighting the perfect poses and lighting the standard of the property of the perfect poses and lighting the standard of the perfect poses and the perfect poses and the perfect poses and the perfect poses and lighting the perfect poses and the perfect poses are perfect poses.



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Charlize Theron is a rebel with a

cause in 'Aeon Flux.'

As for the sexy factor — the spectacle of a lithe power-babe in SMA attire— it's surprisingly muted. Where the animated Acon strutted her stuff in risque straps and cups. Theron's vestings and cups. The few entically charged shots of her are coyly framed to keep the PG-13 rating and the libeter temperature not much higher than lukeward.

— Washington Post

"Match Point"

In Woody Allen's "Match Point," Jonathan Rhys-Meyers plays Chris Wilton, a retired tennis player who has given up the pro circuit for the easier game of teaching the rich and untalented. When one of his students easygoing Tom Hewett (Matthew Goode) - invites him to the opera, a new world onens before him: A prince of high society, Tom introduces Chris to his wealthy parents, Alec (Brian Cox) and Eleanor (Penelope Wilton), who take a strong liking to him, and to his sister Chloe (Emily Mortimer), who is clearly smitten with the affable newcomer. But no sooner has Chris started dating Chloe when he meets Nola (Scarlett Johansson), Tom's sultry flancee. An aspiring actress from Colorado, she's an outsider, too. Like Chris, she's all too aware of their precarious existential positions: Beholden to the Hewetts, they are power-less to do anything but play ball. So their passionate attraction to each other presents quite a problem.



Jonathan Rhys-Meyers and Scarlett Johansson in the clinch in

If ever there was a case to be made for an artist finding inspiration abroad. Allen's first foray out of New York makes a powerful argument. A sort of romance noir - spruced up in pressed white linens - this British-made film is elegant, uncompromising and oh-so-veddy nasty. Its characters march to the drumbeat of Greek tragedy, film noir and opera, and you can almost hear the murderous musings of Dostoevsky's Raskolníkov, who puts himself beyond morality and the law. "Match Point" may not herald a Woody renaissance. but it's a terrific surprise for those who have come to greet his annual output with knowing groans.

-Washington Post

"Tristan & Isolde" PG-13

Love stories come and go, but few have the durability of "fristan and Isolde." Everyone from German Richard Wagner to Briton Richard Burton (who starred in a 1981 version called "Lovespell") have been fascinated by this Dark Ages tale of star-crossed passion and devotion that would not die.

Director Kevin Reynolds is not exactly in Wagner's league, but he's turned out a satisfactory version of this story of manly men and fervent women. This Tristan' is a pleasantly old-fashloned epic romance, a bit ungainly but finally the equivalent of the property of the

Reynolds has been attracted

to the epic before — often with dire results: witness "Waterworld," "Rapa Nui" and "The Count of Monte Cristo." But in this case, several factors seem to have helped him avoid going too far over the top.

Screenwriter Dean Georgaris flonathan Demme's "The Manchurian Candidate") has done a convincing job with the script. This more realistic, pared "Tristan" does away with the pestilent dragon of the original legend as well as the love potion of Wagner's opera. It also adds a political element by presenting the romance against the backdrop of the weak and preyed-upon tribes of Britain - Jutes, Angles, Saxons and Celts, among others - yearning to unite against the region's Dark Ages dominant power, Ire-

This "Tristan" has also done well in casting lovers who really seem to care about each other. Though he has a tendency to fook pouty and sullen, a holdover, perhaps, from an earlier role as James Dean, James Franco is appropriately handsome and dashing as the great warrior Tristan.

Even better is Sophia Myles, graceful and luminous as the Irish princess who is the other half of the love match.

"Titstan and Isolde" introduces its protagonists as survivors of difficult childhoods. Tistans parents were killed in an Irish attack and he was raised as a son by Britain's powerful Lord Marke (an especially and the protagonist of the prolation of the protagonist of the land of color of the protagonist of the land of color of the protagonist of the litsh king Donnchadh (David Patrick O'Harn), an early practitioner of royal ceapfulfs who is cally expedient match to a huge britiser for his only child.

The lates, however, have different ideas. Cute-meet circumstances conspire to place a seriously wounded Tristan on a deserted Irish beach, where Isolde finds him and secretly nurses him back to health without telling him of her royal status. Naturally, the pair fall in love - placing healing leaves on someone's wounds tends to do that to people — but, as one of them says, "we both know it cannot be." Still, neither Tristan nor Isolde can foresee the way a complex web of events will create the crisis of ardor versus duty that has made the story of their love a touchstone for generations.

- Los Angeles Times



20th Contury

Things just aren't working out for lovers James Franco and Sophia Myles in Tristan & Isolde."

come. Dinner also will be

available from 6 to 9 p.m. The

Snake River Elks Lodge is located at 412 E, 200 S, on

The Fugitives will play

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shak-

ers. No cover charge. Shakers

is located at 826 Highway 81.

Wanda Jackson will per-

form in concert at 7 p.m. In the

Jensen Grand Concert Hall at

the Stephens Performing Arts

Center on the idaho State Uni-

versity campus. Tickets, which

are \$15 and \$12 for general

admission, can be reserved by

DeVotchKa will perform at

Eno's in Salt Lake City at 9

p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.

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Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX

or online at http://www.smith-

stix.com. Ego's is located at

Utah Symphony will per-

Pretty Girls Make Graves

will perform at the Avalon The-

ater In Salt Lake City at 7:30

p.m. Tickets, which are \$15,

can be reserved by phoning

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX

or online at http://www.smith-

stix.com. The Avalon Theater

is located at 3605 S. State St.

Classical/Utah

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah

phoning (208) 282-3595.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Pocatello

Country/Declo

Highway 93.

Events calendar

THURSDAY

Theater/Twin Falls

Twin Falls High School's Bruin Acting Guild and Magic Valley High School's Main Street Players, in association with Random Acts of Theater Players, will present "An Evening of One Acts," Includ-Ing Michael Druce's "And Then There Was One," Wil Denson's "Artie," at 7 p.m. at the Lamphouse theater, Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door. The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theater, Tickets, which are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the CSI Fine Arts Box Office from 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Tickets are also available by phoning 732-6788.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Foots will present Robert and Willie Man for All Seasons" at 8 Reale's "A Year with Frog and Toad" at 7 p.m. in the Liberty Thealer, Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and senior citizens and \$10 for children. can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or at the box office p.m. and in the CSI Fine Arts beginning an hour before cur-Box Office from 1-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Tickets are also available by phoning

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's, Cover charge is \$3. Ages 18 and older. Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fitth

Rock/Boise

Evening of One Acts," includ-Roger Clyne and Garrison Star will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be house theater. Tickets, which reserved by phoning (800) are \$5, are available at the 965-4827, online door. The Lamphouse Theater http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets In Hailey and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah The Receiving End of Sirens will perform at the

Avaion Theater in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tlx at (800)

732-£788.

Faire will be held from 10 a m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Young Building and on campus commons It's free

888-TIXX or online at http://www.smlthstix.com. The Avalon Theater is located at 3605 S. State St.

FRIDAY

Classical/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform its spring concert at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Art Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission. \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls.

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present Robert and Willie Reale's "A Year with Frog and Toad" at 7 p.m. in the Liberty Theater, Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and senior citizens and \$10 for children, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or at the box office beginning an hour before cur-

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Heritage/Twin Falls

Idaho Interclub Renaissance

The College of Southern

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p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Twin Falls High School's Kruzer's Night Life. Cover charge is \$3. Kruzer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

> 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.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover

sing at 7:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center, the final 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 \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$110 for families, Family memberships include children living at home over the age of 5 There is no reserved seating. For information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Susan Tuft at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-7447

Theater/Ketchum

Amy Marschak of the Boulder, Colo,-based Human Theater Company will present "An Angel Cried a Tear Last Night" at 7 p.m. at the nexStage Theater. Premier reserved seating tickets are available for \$25 from nexStage. General admission tickets are \$15, available at Iconoclast Books, at the theater or by calling 726-4TKS.

Craft show/Files

A spring craft event will be held from 4-9 p.m. in Merchant's Building No. 1 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Admission is free, but a portion of proceeds will go to

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D.I Kurt Kruzer will perform

form music by Mozart and Bartok at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets. which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Country/Twin Falls Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older, Phat Eddy's is located at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Mike Doughty will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, Cowboy music/Burley charge is \$5 per person or \$9 can be reserved by phoning topocclast Books, at the the Ages 21 and older. Phot Eddy's and Toad" at 3 p.m. in the Baer Is located at 105 S. Vegas in Sait Lake City at 10 Thine Eyes Bleed will play at 105 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, Burls Ticket S, which are \$

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Acoustic Folk/Twin Falls

Dillon Mayos will play from

No cover charge, Trail Creek Pub is located at 516 Hansen

Rock/Twin Falls

Crash 4 will play from 10

o.m. until closing at

Woody's, Cover charge is \$3.

Woody's is located at 213

A rock concert featuring

the bands. Not Our Own and

The Burning, will be held at

7 p.m. at the First Assembly

of God. Cover charge is \$2 at

the door. The First Assembly

of God is located at 189

Variety/Twin Falls

Double Back will be fea-

tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

at The Oasis. No cover

charge. The Oasls is located

at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Twin Falls

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Rock/Twin Falls

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the Fine Arts Theater in Twin Falls.

or online at http://www.smith-

ed at 219 South 600 West.

stix.com, in the Venue is locat-

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

"Star Signs" at 7 p.m. Tick-

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Theater/Twin Falls

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will present Robert Bolt's "A

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for general admission and \$4

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Box Office from 1-4 p.m. Mon-

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SATURDAY

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THURSDAY-SATURDAY



Ribbetting stuff

Company of Fools will present Robert and Willie

FRIDAY



Reale's cornedy "A Year with Frog and Toad" in Hailey's

Country/Declo

Rock/Utah

at 3505 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

668 S. State St.

Classical/Utah

City's Abrayanel Hall, Tickets

at the Herrett Center for Arts

The Fugitives will play

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shak-

ers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Punchline will play the Avalon Theater in Salt Lake

City at 9:30 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 Avalon Theater is located

DeVotchKa will perform at

Eno's in Salt Lake City at 9

p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.

Joust a minute

The College of Southern Idaho Inter dub Renaissance Faire goes on all morning and afternoon in the Student Union Building and on camous commons, It's free.



FRIDAY Saddle up

Jackson, Wyoming's Bar-J Wranglers will sing at the King Fine Arts Center Burley, the final Mini-Cassia Community Concerts event of the season.



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at http://www.smlthstix.com.

Comedy/Jackpot

Rich Little will do two

TUESDAY

Catch a wave

Dick Dale, the legendary king of surf guitar, will play The Reef in Bolse.

Rock/Utah Acid Mothers Temple will

play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 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 Urban Lounge is located at 241 South 500 East.

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 Slons" 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

Theater/Twin Falls

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will present Robert Bolt's "A

Man for All Seasons" at 8

g.m. in the Fine Arts Center

Theater. Tickets, which are \$6

for general admission and \$4

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Comedy Night will be fea-

Comedy/Burley

732-6788

WEDNESDAY

Rock/Utah

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Egg's is located at Utah Symphony will perform music by Mozart and Bartok at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake

which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38

and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Variety/Twin Falls Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple. Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium

and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Mysteries from in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. the Deothis of Space" at 2 and 4 p.m., "Star Signs" at 7 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. SHNDAY

Theater/Halley Company of Fools will present Robert and Wille Realo's "A Year with Frog

are \$18 for adults and senior citizens and \$10 for children, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or at the box office beginning an hour before cur-

Rock/Boise Soutfly, Manntis and Thine Evos Blood will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey, The Blg Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St

Helio Sequence will perform at the Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Kayo Gallery is located at 315 East 300 South.

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

Rock/Utah Mogwai will play The Depoi

tured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Tickets, which are \$16, can be The Steakhouse and Convenreserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online tion Center. Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is located at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot 13 North 400 West.

Surf music/Boise Dick Date will perform at The Reef at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in

Halley and Ketchum, The

at 1340 Oakley Ave. Jazz/Twin Falls Bob Nora 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. Rock/Utah High on Fire will play Club

can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Vegas Is located at 400 South 400 West.

Surf music/Utah Dick Dale will play Liquid

Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Liquid Joe's is located at 1249 East 3300 South. NEXT WEEKEND

Theater/Twin Falls The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department

Rock/Bolse will present Robert Boll's "A Boy. Sets Fire and Kate Man for All Seasons" at 8-Hodder will play The Venue at p.m. on MAY 4-6 in the Fine 7 p.m. on MAY 5. Tickets, Arts Center Theater, Tickets, which are \$10, can be which are \$6 for general reserved by phoning (800) admission and \$4 for students 965-4827, online at and senior citizens, are available at the CSI Bookstore from http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and in the CSI Ketchum and Hailey. The Fine Arts Box Office from 1-4 Venue is located at 523 Broad p.m. Mondays through Fri Vel days. Tickets are also avail- St. able by phoning 732-6788.

Hin-hon/litah Hip-hop/Utah Atmosphere will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake People under the Stairs and Time Machine will play City at 6 p.m. on MAY 5. Tickets, which are \$17, can be the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake reserved by phoning Smith's City at 10 p.m. on MAY 4. Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX at http://www.smlthstix.com. to the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

online http://www.smlthstix.com. The Urban Lounge is located at 241 South 500 East. Rock/Utah

Boy Sets Fire will play the Avalon Theater in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 4. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Avalon Theater is located at 3505 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

Lake City at 10 n.m. on MAY 4. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online The Avalon Theater is located at http://www.smithstlx.com, at 3605 S. State St. Burt's Tikki Lounge is located at 726 S. State St.

Easy Concert House is located

at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Washington Blvd.

Rock/Iltah

Greeley Estates will per-

form at Club Boom in Ogden at

7 p.m. on MAY 5. Tickets.

which are \$10, can be

reserved by phoning Smith's

Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

at http://www.smithstix.com.

Club Boom is located at 2701

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Variety/Boise

shows a night, at 8 and 10 p.m., on MAY 5-6 at Cactus Slour Ros and Amina will play the Blg Easy Concert Petes Resort Casino, Tickets. House at 8 p.m., on MAY 5. which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, Tickets, which are \$22, can be are available by phoning (800) reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103. 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or Classical/Itlah at Atkinson's Markets in Utah Symphony will per-Ketchum and Halley. The Big

Variety/Utah

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Rock/Utah

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Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on MAY

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be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX

online

Electronica/Utah

form music by Golijov, Bruch and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. on MAY 5-6 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which are Tickets, which are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Ahravanel Hall is located at 123 West South

Sigur Ros will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MAY 6. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is located at 13

Imogen Heap will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 6. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219

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The Slackers will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MAY 11. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or play the Avalon Theater in Salt http://www.smithstlx.com. online at http://www.smith-Lake City at 7 p.m. on MAY 5. The Avaion Theater is located stix.com. The Depot is located

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Utah

The Aquabats and Streetlight Manifesto will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on MAY 9. Tickets, which \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smlthetly com In the Venue le located at 219 South 600

Rock/litah

Jucifer will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MAY 10. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online athttp://www.smithstix.com. Egg's is located at 668 S.

Rock/Bolse

The Aquabats and Streetlight Manifesto will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. on MAY 10. Tickets. which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.ticketweb.com.or at Alkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Taproot will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 n.m. on MAY 10. Tickets. which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smlthslix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West

Rock/Utah



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Steak everything on Ketchum's Pioneer Club

BY STEVE CRUMP himes-News violer

KETCHUM - Superlatives are always risky when you're talking about food, but it would be difficult to find better prime rib than at the Pioneer Saloon.

Difficult in the Wood River Valley? Certainly, Difficult in south-central Idaho? Probably. Difficult in all of Idaho? Ouite possibly.

The 56-year-old bar and restaurant — yes, Hemingway like to call a legacy business, so famous and well-regarded that owner Duffy Witmer would do very well by just opening the door every night.

He does much more than that, of course. World-class prime rib doesn't come from run-of-the-mill cattle.

It's hard to find and expensive when you do, and maintaining quality - at least the kind of quality that customers at the Pio are willing to pay for - is a never-ending chal-

Meat from a cow's rib section is tender and fattier than other parts of the animal; this extra fat makes prime rib. well, prime. But not all prime rib is created equal, and even when it's of high quality much depends on the preparation cuiting, aging and cooking.

Prime rib is sold in four sizes at the Pioneer, \$21.95 to. \$28.95. The smallest is large; the biggest is reminiscent of a side of beef.

It was with great anticipa-tion that I took my first bite of the Pioneer's smallest prime rib, called the quarter cut, on a recent evening.

I wasn't disappointed. When you catch yourself chewing more slowly to savor the experience, you know you're in steak lover's heaven.

The restaurant offers a range of steaks, from rib-eye (\$19.95) to petite sirloin (\$14.95), as well as ribs, chicken and seafood, But I confess that in my several trips to the-Pioneer over the past 20 years. I've never ordered anything but prime rib.

Maybe I will someday, but I'm still chewing it over.

If you visit, don't let your eves rule your stomach. A baked potato with the trimmines is \$1.95 with dinner, but I couldn't even finish the



Karaka Jolma serves Norm Bye of Ketchum the prime rib that the Ploneer Saloon is famous for in Ketchum.

About the Pioneer Saloon

308 Main St. N., Ketchum -Prime rib, steak, seafood, \$7.95-\$28.95. Full bar, Hours: Dinner served from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on weeknights and from 5:30 to 10 p.m. on weekends. Duffy Witmer, owner 726-3139.

rice that came with my meal. For all its cache, the Pio is a surprisingly unprepossessing place, with framed antique barbed-wire collections and game trophies mounted on the natural-wood walls and, as often as not, just-folks at the next table. My neighbors at dinner the other evening were farmers from Ricbfield, talking about their badger-hole problem between bites of New

York steak

The Pio doesn't accept reservations. I arrived when the restaurant opened for dinner on a weeknight - 5:30 near the end of ski season; by 6:10 the place was full. If you're later than that, be prepared to sit in the bar and wait.

It'll be worth it.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.



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Karaoke will be featured from 9 n m. to 1 a.m. at Knuzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge, Kruzer's is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

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

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.

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Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers, 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls

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

Lone Wolf 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 Kimberty Road.

Burley

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.

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 .

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502

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Sound bites: Recent CD RELEASES



David Gilmour "On an Island"

C Zyno

Since "On an Island" is David Gilmour's first solo album since 1984's "About Face" tand first studio recording since Pink Floyd's 1994 "The Division Bell"), his label — perhaps wanting to jog the memory of music fans - is selling the point that he's "the voice and guitar of Pink

No need to worry: "On an Island" matches up with the hest of Floyd - unlike "Ca Ira," last years operatic effort from the groups departed founding member Roger Waters

Floyd.

The opening foghorn sound and billowing, classical-tinged overture herald the album's aquatic undercurrents, and lead into an atmospheric title track buoved by the familiar backup voices of David Crosby and Graham Nash. Present. too, are Pink Floyd's organist Richard Wright and early gui-tarist Rado Klose; broadening this Floyd stylistic base are coproducer Phil Manzanera (Roxy Musics guitarist) and orchestrator Zbigniew Preisner, the renowned Polish film composer.

"The Blue," then, offers a languorous seascape, while instrumental "Then I Close My Eyes" dreamily employs dobro-like Hawaiian guitar, cornet and even glass harmonica, "Take a Breath" starts a three-song centerpiece with Gilmour's guitar play empty-ing into his jazzy saxophone instrumental "Red Sky at Night," which in turn flows into the bluesy "This Heaven." The ironically titled finisher

"Where We Start" caps Gilmours auspicious return with an airy melody and timethemed, Floyd-worthy lyrics.

- The Associated Press

Slide guitar whiz Derek Trucks has maintained a musical career outside of the All-

man Brothers Band, the Southern rock group whose members' side projects often touch on a variety of other musical styles. This is no different for Trucks, whose "Songlines" finds him exploring influences from across the globe with his talented band.

son on vocals adds weight to the songs, which deliver the punches that 2003's meandering "Soul Serenade" did not. The band's progress is clearest on the reggae-intoned cover of Toots Hibbert's "Sailing On," the uplifting gospel groove of "I Wish I Knew" and the Allman-esque "I'll Find My Way."

Derek Trucks Band "Sonalines"

(Columbia)



the album. Although fireworks would have been an added bonus, the interplay between Trucks and the hand results in an even-keeled and diverse album that is satisfying.

if not mind-blowing.

- Hartford Courant

The addition of Mike Matti-What this album doesn't

have, though, is the fireworks that made Trucks a guitar hero in the first place. Despite the lack of explosive playing that he demonstrates so often with his more famous band, one

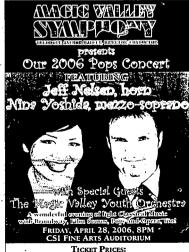


Mary J Blige: A work in progress

NEW YORK (AP) - It doesn't take much to get Mary J. Blige to shift into full confession

In less than an hour, Blige freely talks about her personal battles with issues that would take most people years of therapy, or a few drinks, to divulge. Substance abuse. Childhood abuse, Relationship woes. Insecurity issues. Even feelings of self-doubt and self-hate.

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\$8.00. adults: \$7.00 senior citizens and \$5.00, students Tickets available at: CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business,

Magic Valley Arts Council, Twin Falls, and at the door.

Cowboy up with the Bar-J Wranglers

BY TRENA TEGAN South Idaho Press

BURLEY - Some folks call it a western music show; some say it's a stand-up comedy show with cowboy music, Whichever the case, the Bar-J Wranglers from Jackson, Wyo., deliver harmony, musicianship and ranch humor

Tenor Scott Humphrey founder Babe Humphrey's oldest son - has been in the group since 1986. Lead singer Bryan Humphrey — Babe's youngest son — has been a member since 1989, Bryan also plays the "doghouse" bass and writes much of the quintet's material.

Tim Hodgson -"adopted" son — has also been with the Wranglers since 1989. A four-time Idaho state champion fiddler, two-time U.S. Open fiddle player and two-time National Men's Champion fiddler, Hodgson rounds out the vocals singing tenor and high baritone.

Hat-top guitar, steel guitar, dobro and banjo player Donnie Cook, a member of the Wranglers for seven years, has added vet another layer to the group's

lerry Baxter - the newest member of the Bar-I Wranglers joined in 2001.

The Bar-J Wranglers have performed seven nights a week in Jackson, Wyo., during the sum-mer months, entertaining 700 people nightly at the Bar-J Chuckwagon. During their offseason, the Wranglers perform all over the world, bringing their style of western music, harmony, comedy and musicianship to people of all ages and backgrounds. They have entertained for local, regional and national conventions throughout the West and have been hired for hundreds of city concerts, holl-day parties and other smaller

The Wranglers have been featured on TNN with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Randy Travis, as well as live performances on the Discovery Channel and the Travel Network.



Scott Humphrey, Jerry Baxter, Brian Humphrey, Tim Hodgson and Donnie Cook make up the Bar-J Wranglers.

If you go ...

The Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association will present Its final concert for the season Friday night.

The Bar-J Wrangters, cowboy singers from Jackson, Wyo., will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is by season memintrehip. Season memberships are available at the door for the coming 2006-07 concert season. Those purchasing tickets for the coming season may attend the Bar-J Wranglers free. Memberships are \$40 for adults; \$20 for students; and -\$110 for families, Family memberships include children living at home over the age of 5

Next season's concerts will include Bronn Journey, harp and vocal duet; Time for Three, a violin and double base trio; Alexandre Moutouzidne, planist; The Four Freshmen, a harmony quartet; and Artie Shaw Orchestra, a big handera orchestra.

Membership in the Mint-Cassia Community Concerts Association entities a person to attend the five concerts offered this season in Burley, as well as those Community Concerts sponsored by

Boise and Idaho Falls (as seatingallows) at no extra cost, and there is no limit to the number of concerts here or elsewhere they may attend. When membership cards are mailed in the fall to our local members, a list of Idaho Falls and Boise performances (dates/times/places) is also included. The performances In the other cities are usually different from those in Burley. although there may be some that

For more information, call Paul Lyons at 678-9799, Susan Tuft at 678-1798 or Jan Manning at 678-

KARAOKE

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SATIRDAY

Twin Falls

Karanke with Lone Wolf 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 Kimberty Road.

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

Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is located at 1340 Oakley

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 Danlel 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 Klover Klub Lounge, No cover charge, The Klover 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.

Artist's Atelier in Twin Falls plans painting workshop

· The Times-News

* TWIN FALLS - The Artist's Atelier will sponsor a special workshop for oil and acrylic painters of all skill levels who paint landscapes, still-lifes, portraits and other subjects. The event is titled "Under-

standing: Light — Form — Color," and addresses the most fundamental principles and

techniques of seeing that must be understood by the artist before a painting's subject can be perceived as "real" by the

The workshop will run for

three successive Thursday nights
- May 11, May 18 and May 25 - from 7-9 p.m. Registration fee

The Artist's Atelier is located at 1300 Kimberly Road, Suite 17.

One-woman play in Ketchum tackles deep, dark secret

RY KARFIN BOSSICK Wood River Journal

KETCHUM - For years Amy Marschak harbored a feeling that she was a little odd. She preferred to sleep in public places such as hallways, instead of the private sanctuary

of a bedroom She resisted any attempts to be a homebody, pursuing an almost insane compulsion to

And she jumped whenever anyone touched her.

But as she listened to a tape of Emily Bass' book "Courage to Heal" on tape, she began putting the pieces of the puzzle together. Marschak had been raped as a child by the same father who

was supposed to have loved and protected her. She constructed a onewoman performance from

those fuzzy long-repressed memories. And the Boulder, Colo., actress will perform that play - "An Angel Cried A Tear Last Night" - Friday and Saturday nights at the nexStage

The one-woman play offers audiences a glimpse at a giri with a secret so deep and dark she thought she must be insone — a girl who feared growing old because she hated what adults

Theater.

The story of sexual abuse and healing is touching, yet it has its humorous moments told through fragments of remem-

And it speaks to a subject of vital importance, considering

If you go ...

 What: Amy Marschak of the Boulder, Colo.-based Human Theater Company will present "An Angel Cried a Tear Last Night," a one-woman play.

Where: nexStage Theater.

Ketchum ... When: Friday and Saturday.

7 p.m. . How much: Premier reserved seating tickets are available for \$25 from nexStage. General admission tickets are \$15, available at Iconoclast Books, at the theater or by calling 726-4TKS.

some statistics purport that one

time she turns 18 - and one in

The play was held over at the

Edmonton International Fringe

reviewer called it a "sad reflec-

tion of life and a moving testa-

ment of hope for survivors of

in Los Angeles, at UCLA and

locally by the Sun Valley Per-

ater in association with The Advocates and the Rape Aware-

ness Task Force.

forming Arts and nexStage The-

Marschak has been writing plays since second grade when

she penned "The Bad Cherry,"

based on her father spitting a

It also played for four months

The performance is sponsored

Theater Festival where one

in three girls is molested by the

seven boys.

incest.

The one-woman play offers audiences a glimpse at a girl with a secret so deep and dark she thought she must be insane. - a girl who feared growing old because she hated what adults do.

bad cherry out the window of his moving car, where it inadvertently hit a pedestrian.

Following her production of "Subway" when she was 22, she moved to Boulder and began The Human Theater Company with a play she called "Ask Me How I Feel."

She has since written "Tears from My Heart" and a booked titled "Poetry for All Those Breathing," which is in its fifth printing

Her most recent play, co-written with Don Tapia, is "Angels and Other Love Stories," her first comedy.

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Hailey newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.



Sample the greatest hits of the 16th century Friday at CSI.

CSI club schedules medieval-themed fair

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Students at the College of Southern Idaho are planning this year's Renaissance Faire to be held Friday on the college grounds.
CSI Rengissance Club presi-

dent Kristi Perkins says the activities will take place outside the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The annual fair is a collaborative effort of CSI English, theater and music'clubs as well as other student and CSI groups. Stu-dents replicate the dress, activities, work and entertainment of what became known as the Renaissance, from the 14th through the 16th centuries in Europe.

The fair will begin with the coronation of this year's king and queen at 10:30 a.m. Afterward. activities will include demonstrations and explanations of

medieval weapons at noon and 2 p.m., performances of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," activities for kids and demonstrations of trebuchets by CSI engineering students. The latter will catapult objects to a closed-off area of the

CSI's food service, Aramark, will self lunch outdoors from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be all-you-can-eat chicken, hot dogs, potato salad, desserts,

lemonade and iced tea. Student groups and clubs helping put on the fair include the Latter-day Saint Student Association, Delta Epsilon Chi, Chi Alpha, Madrigals, Honors, Education, Horticulture and Medical Assisting.

Students from several public schools around Magic Valley normally attend the event in conjunction with their studies. It's free of charge, and the public is welcome.

Twin Falls high schools present evening of one-act plays

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School's Bruin Acting Guild and Magic Valley High School's Main Street Players, in association with Random Acts of Theater Players, will present an "Evening of One-Acts" Thursday and Friday at the Lamphouse Theatre.

Michael Druce's 1982 play "And Then There Was One" will be performed by the Bruin Acting Guild, which is the TFHS drama club. The 1988 one-act "ARTIE," by University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire theater professor Wil Denson,

will be done by the Main Street Players, MVHS' drama

The high schools have worked together in the past in preparation for district and state drama festivals, and MVHS students have been invited to perform in TFHS Dessert Theater. But this is the two schools' first co-venture in creating an evening production.

A spoof of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," "And Then There Was One" is about 10 strangers who are invited to a remote island. One by one each of the guests is murdered until only one is left. However, all is not as it seems - as each of the guests reappears.

"ARTIE" is the story of a 17year-old boy who behaves at least 10 years younger, and his best friend, Lee, who's 13. Lee is outgrowing Artie, and she wonders what will become of

The shows are being pro-duced by RAT Productions, as part of the company's mission to encourage youth participa-tion in theater. RAT is an independent theater company fornerly known as the Friends of CSI Players.

James Haycock is the drama

instructor at TFHS, and Jennifer Miller teaches drama at

Cast members for "And Then There Was One" are Jor-dan Stanley, Chantel Chapple, Suzanne Cawthra, Heather Starlett, Katie Carr, Samantha Roper, Ben Welgel, Susan Lanigan, Matt Hanchey, Billy Peralta, Hannah Blair, Koye Brown and Mack Thompson.

Jennifer Lewis is the direc-

The cast for "ARTIE" includes Becky Tyree, Brock Ploof, Alicia Dumas, Kristy Kalbfleisch, Cory Bryan and Amber Hall.

The play's the thing

· What: Twin Falls High School's Bruin Acting Guild and Magic Valley High School's Main Street Players, in association with Random Acts of Theater Players, will present an Evening of One-Acts."

· Where: Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls . When: Thursday and Friday.

How much: Tickets, which

are \$5, are available at the door.

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Blige's frankness in revealing ber hurt, anguish and eventual triumph over troubles has been one of the main reasons why she has maintained strong success and a devoted, feverish following — over her 14-year-career. Through song, Blige has taken fans through her personal transformation, from a petulant, drugformation, from a petulant, drug-

fans through her personal transformation, from a petulant, drugabusing starlet to a mature, welladjusted, sober superstar and inspirational figure.

But the transformation is not over — and Bilge makes that clear on her latest work, the best-selling album, "The Breakthrough," Though she's clearly in a much happier place than where she started, she's not afraid to reveal hat she's still trying to stay on the right path — and it's not an easy

"I'm trying to walk the walk but this is hard," says Blige, her timed sunglasses unable to hide the emotion in her eyes. "I don't want to be falling flat on my face in front of you gays, but I might fall lat on my face in front of you because the process of healing has started.

"And when the healing starts, the correct healing, it all furts, because you're running straight into pain," she adds, punching her hand to add an exclamation point to her thought.

"The Breakthrough," is far from a tear-jerker, with effervescent love ballads and upbeat grooves. But the album also contains plenty of sore subjects, from relationship dramas to abandonment issues to abusive relationships.

issues to abusive relationships.
"Mary's musle is based on her state of mind at that period in time." says Sean Garrett, who cowrote Blige's next single, "Enough Cryin." "She represents the struggle and she's made it through, and that's just like the biggest trimph. It's like she won the race."

Blige is certainly winning the race in terms of sales; When "The Breakthrough" was released in December, it shot to No. 1 with the best sales of her career, and so far has sold about two million copies, her most successful record in years.

Ironically, it was when she decided to not address the pain in her life on a record that fans tuned her out.

I fer last album, 2003.5 "Love & ILfe," was expected to be a top-seller, coming off the platinum-selling. No More Drama. "I reunited her with Diddy, her mentor and the producer of her breakout debut, 1992.5 "What's the 411" and was billed as the return of vintage Mary I, with the hip-hop heavy grooves that, made her the queen of hip-hop soul.

But Blige wanted the album to

deal more with the struggles going on within her own mind. Though she was newly married to her manager, Kendu Isaacs, and was publicly proclaiming a rejuvenated, confident self, inside she was filled with self-doubt.

"I was never in something like a marriage before and I was dependent on my husband to make me feel good about myself, and I was still going through insecurities—I still deal within mow, but I was really going through it then, and I wanted to unleast than," says Blige. "That's all I knew."

But Blige, not wanting to be seen as the difficult dies that she had been in the past, acquiesced to Diddy's direction. In the end, the dance beats won our over the drama. But when it was released, it was clear fans were searching for something more; the album only achieved meditore sales.

Blige calls the experience a hard but valuable lesson. "Hearned to never ever ever

"Hearned to never ever ever go against what was in my heart," she says, "This is not something I can blame on anyone around me, but I have to learn from the fact that—gosh, I've really got to pay attendon to what's in my heart, instead of what people say."

So when she began work on The Breakthrough, Bilge made sure she included songs like "Good Woman Down," urging women to break free of abusive relationships, like Bilge bad done in the past, and "Father in You," in which she reveals how even as a grown woman she suffers from the lack of howing a father in the life. The result is an album that life, and the sum of the life and the sum of the life and the life and the life and the life and the powerful moments, most possibilities weakest and most

sutherable.

Sill, for some, it may be hard to reconcile that Blige with the image she projects — glamorous and confident, and a woman you wouldn't want to mess with. With her bottle-blonde tresses, immaculate, designer dutts and any physique — and that her spinding damond ring on the spinding damond ring on the spinding damond ring on the worked about anymore? Cearly, the project-living days of her Yonkers, N.Y.-youth, and the wild-child living of her early

fame, are far behind her now, Yet when Blige looks in the mirror, she sometimes still sees the damaged soul from her past,

"People wanna say, 'Well, she's singing about love, so how's she insecure? BECAUSE! AM INSE-CURE?" she exclaims. "And I need to hear this as much as you do. It all starts from childhood, all the way from childhood to being an

Santa Barbara is among the dreamiest of California places

BY TOM UHLENBROCK St. Louis Post-Dispatch

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Four hours on a whale-watching boat had produced lovely views of the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara on the California coast but no whales.

"It's very rare that we see nothing — maybe once a year," swore Hal Altman, the volunteer naturalist on board the Condor Express catama-

Whales were guaranteed, so they stamped my ticket for a free return cruise and I stomped off, Hah, I thought, Probably not a single whale anywhere around.

The newspaper delivered to my hotel room the next day told a different story. A 30-foot whale had breached in those same waters and came down hard on a 27-foot private boat that, obviously, had ventured that, obviously, ind ventured whacked one passenger with its tall, breaking his ribs. The whale took off, leaving pieces of whale skin and a few barnackes on the battered boat. The

guy ended up in the hospital.
So, there are whales — and
dolphins and sea lions and
other ocean dwellers — in the
fertile waters off Santa Barbara. And a lot more richness
on land.

For my money, Santa Barbara is the quintessential town for California dreaming, Nestled on the beach with the Santa Ynez. Mountains forming a protective barrier around it, Santa Barbara has perfect weather, gorgeous adobe-and-life buildings represented to the control of the santa to the control of the santa to the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the control of the control of the control of the santa to the control of the co

The result Is a town that has not gone sprawl happy during the past three decades, has reasonable traffic even down the trendy shopping area along State Street and has property values so high that the least desirable dwellings still start at seven fleures.

Altman, for example, is a TV ad writer who decided upon retirement to flee the icy streets of New York City for the sunny skies of Santa Barbara. He's been here more than a year and is still look-

If you go ...

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www.insidesyv.com. A free map is available for a "red tile tour" of the historic buildings in Santa Barbara

ing.
"I'm renting," he said. "You drive in the 'poor' neighbor-hoods and see a little, two-bedroom house, kitchen needs updating — a million dollars. Add a view, it's \$2 mil-

That's no problem for the occasional tourist; I had four days for a visit and was glad to be traveling solo. This is one place where you'll surely leave with surfly relatives asking. "Why can't we live here?"

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I had spent many summers visiting Santa Barbara when friends lived in the college community of Isla Vista as on Japan of Faggin students. The graph of Faggin students of College and the University of College and the University of College and the University of Oping as the College and the University of Oping the Provide a steady supply of young people to keep Santa Barbara from having a retirement-community feel.

Returning to a favorite spot after too many years of absence often is a sorrowful experience, because inevitable growth has stolen much of the charm. Not so with Santa Barbara. The smal airport still looked like a hacienda. Walkers, joggers, In-line skaters and cyclists. still flowed happily on the recreational path that lined the wide expanse of beach. The wharf had added some new attractions, but who can complain about a wine bar with a deck looking out over the bathor.

The five-story Hotel Andalucia in the historic downtown was new, but built to look like it was old as the hills. Spanish tile, wroughtion accents, blooming flowers and a rooftop pool and hot tub that offered vlews of the ocean, islands and mountains made it fit right in on the self-proclaimed American Riviera.

Back at the boat, Matt, thecaptain of the Condor Express, was as disappointed as we were that our whalewatching lacked whales. "Well, we missed 'em,' he said. "Come back in July and August — this is the best place to view the giant blue whales. You'll see 30 to 50 whales at a time."

I fingered the stamped
"whale check" ticket in my
pocket. Now there was a
legitimate excuse for a return

rip.

There are 2B species of dolphins and whales in the Santa Barbara Channel.

Cohen said as we lunched on a sand spit. "We see, typically, common and bottle-nosed dolphins. That was a pod of seven or eight juveniles and females we saw."

Cohen describes the natural history and marine blology on his guided adventures. His five-hour occan kayaking experience travels some three miles down the coast for a beach lunch, followed by a van ride back to the start.

"As long as people are willing to get wet and have fun, ." we'd love to have them," Cohen said.

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