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Stolen BLM rifle recovered after raid, several arrested. See Magic Valley, Page D1

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THURSDAY May 11, 2006

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Jim Fourster plays with his three Ragdoll cats at his home. This week, he b

T.F. man helps

cats recover from tragedy

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Angelina, Violet and a third unnamed Ragidoll cat will likely re-call their lives in two segments: at lanet Rasmussen's Rocky Mountain Cat Resort and afterward in the care of Jim Foerster. On Tuesday, Foerster became the first Twin Falls resident to adopt cats after their confiscation from Rasmussen's bonne.

home.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers found 323 cats living in horrific conditions in her home. They are now beginning to be released from quarantine. Starting today at 10 a.m., the Idaho Humane Society is putting up for admension nearly a 12 a.m.

Starting today at 10 a.m., the totalo Humane Society is putting up for adop-tion nearly 50 of Rasmussen's cats. They have been spayed and neuterca, groomed and tested, and all are

For more information on the cats, call the Twin Falla Animal Sheliter at 738-2299, or Bolas-Humane Society at 331.8551. Send doniatritions to Idaho Humane Society Rescue Fund, 4775 Doman St.

tested, and all are adults.

Twenty carts at Twenty carts at Annual Salter will remain in quarantine until early next week.

"Considering what they were living in and the trauma they have been in right now, they are in pretty safe of the salter woman for the idaho Humane Society, "Cats never like change, but I ke change, but I ke change, but I ke Twenty carts in the salter woman for the idaho Humane Society, "Cats never like change, but I ke change, but I ke the salter woman for the idaho Humane Society, "Cats never like change, but I ke change, but I ke the woman for the idaho Humane Society, "Cats never like change, but I ke change, but I ke the woman for the idaho Humane Society, "Cats never like the salter was the salter with the salter was t ety Rescue Fund, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, Idaho, 83705 ATTN: Christine Moore, 387-2760, or go online at http://www.idahohu-manesociety.org

like change, but I think they'll ad-

Foerster says his three Ragdolls al-

Foerster says his three Ragdolls already have.
One-year-old Angellna shows the fewest signs of trauma, he says, and acts very friendly. Wolet gets her name from the color of her eyes, which vary from blue to purple depending on the light. The 2-year-old purrs warmly but then darts back to hide in her kennel. The unnamed 5-year-old-male seems to have suffered the worst of it. "Just today, the's come out of his cage." Foerster said Wednesday.
A couple of weeks ago, he learned many of the cats had been moved to Bolse.

Boise.

"So I followed up," he said. After being put on a waiting list, he picked his cats along with around 12 other people.

There is already a long waiting list for 50 kittens still in foster care.

Some litters were born as recently as during the confiscation process. All must weigh two pounds before they can be adopted, which is at about 2 months old.

The kittens generated interest from as ir as Florida and also from a woman in far as Florida and also from a woman in Michigan who, after receiving an ill cat, had. filed. the original. complaint. that. spawned the investigation. No calls have come in from Twin Falls for any of the 50 adult cats due to become available to the public and the Rasmusser Rasmusser between the public that of the common soft cruelty and 51 counts of neglections of cruelty and 51 counts of neglecting and the charges are misdemeanors. No hearing date has been set.

Times-News police reporter Cassidy riedman can be reached at 735-3241 or

cfriedman@magic

Dear AbbyD5

Risch ready to take top position

BOISE — Lt. Gov. Ilm Risch has waited a decade for his chance to be

wanted a decade for in Echanice to Governor.

If U.S. senators from Louisiana and Florida get their way, the Republican may wait a few more weeks, a learn may wait a few more weeks, to confirmation to the senate of the confirmation as President Bankowineton secretary.

On Wednesday, Kempthorne's nomination was sent to the full Senomination was

La., and Bill Nelson.
D-Fla., have vowed
to put a "hold" on it
to protest Bush's
plan to drill for oil
off the Gulf of Mexi-

Even so. Risch.
63, believes the
Kempthorne will come by May
26 — especially since Republican
Senate leaders say they re aiming for
a decision before Memorial Day.

Kempthorne's nomination.

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Once he's the governor, Risch told The Associated Press on Wednesday, he'll take bold steps. His tenure will be the shortest of any Idaho governor—he's running for re-decetion as lieutenant governor in November, and must relinquish the top post come lanuary such as the state of the post come lanuary and the state of the state of

plans to run anything but a "place-holder administration." That's what this job is. It constantly requires you to step up." said Risch, interviewed in his second-floor Statethouse offices, where he has pinotos of two granddaughters barrel-racing on one of his family's borses.
Risch will help owersee a potential update of the U.S. Forest Service

roadless plan for idaho and oversee the \$200 million start of the "Con-necting Idaho" highway construc-

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2 days in A walk in the



Victor Cruz, 21, picks up trash on his second day of work detail as Brain Black, 19, on his first of 19 days on work detail looks

Judge says defendants have easy choice

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker asks a defendant to choose between working two days or spending two days in jall, the pause is short.

"I have never had anybody opt for jall," he said. Nonviolent misdemeanors — normally driving without privileges — come regularly to magistrate court. The crime costs the defendant a minimum of two days in jall or two days of labor.

abor.

In April, 36 adults begrudgingly hose work detail over doing time.

Not a whopping surprise.

The surprise rather is this: ten of the 6 who chose work detail failed to folwy through.

low through.

"I think some people think they can just slide through the system," said Stoker. Inevitably, such people are eventually discovered and brought back before the judge for an escalated

"It's like a squirrel in a cage. We need to slow down and stop the cycle." Stoker said he will tell them. He says these words of advice often make an impression on the defendant. Jackle Smith coordinates the work detail program for the county. Among her responsibilities are scheduling and locating sites for work crews. Even with many choice locations and the weather increasingly agreeable, says she doubts the worker scriply it. But it had a says a few or the says and t

his name.
Fun or not, the program benefits the community. In April, the town netted 552 hours of free work. Combining that with an additional 516.80 fee each worker has to pay per day of work means reduced taxes.
Another perk is the control it puts on jail overconding.
"If we put everybody in jail for some of the mandatory sentences, the county's budget for jail costs would go perponentally." Stoker said.
Jails typically experience an influx around summertime.
"If the jail is full, we have to house somebody out of town at 45 bucks a day," he said.
Not all the work is performed on

day," he said.

Not all the work is performed on public land. Nonprofits also make the list. Some already signed on include the YMCA, the Salvation Army and Idaho Youth Ranch distribution center.

ter.
Tom Van LeeUwen, the work detail monitor, says he's always looking for new dirty roads to clean. He is open to suggestions.

School board rejects minister's request to ban book

The Associated Press

\$ALMON — Salmon School Districts board members have rejected a minister's request that a book be banned from Salmon High School's freshman English curriculum that he says-portrays Christians in a negative light.

The book, "The Chocolate War," had been pulled last March after

Lutheran minister the Rev. Timothy Gordish complained to the school

district.

The book tells the fictional story of a teen who refuses to sell chocolate bars for a fundraiser at an all-boys Catholic school. The American Library Association ranks the book as the fourth most-challenged book in the U.S. based on written complaints to public libraries and schools.

The novel appeared in 1974 and has since been praised by some for its realism but panned by others for its portrayals of immorality and foul language. Three of the board members at Monday's meeting said they had read the novel.

"I consider myself a pretty tough guy, but after reading this I had a sick

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COMING TOMORROW



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Commissioner candidates square off in primary forum

By Joshua Palmer Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Coump Commissioner condidates running in the republican primary had a
chance to answer important
questions in Twin Falls
County Wednesday evening,
Incumbent Gary Grindsstaff of Buht Ferry Kramer of
Castelforti; George Urle of
Hansen; and Trip Cratg of
Twin Falls
were among

Hansen: and Irp Craig of Twin Falls were among the candidates when magicallecton participated fills (Candidate Forum. The questions for councing it be business community, as well as other county issues relevant to county growth and development.

county issues relevant to county growth and development.

One oncern that has been shared by residents to be largered by residents of the problems associated with methamphicamine use.

"As county commission-ers, what would you do to address the problems" asked Shawn Barigar, president of the Thirt Falls Chamber of th

meth addlets needs to be addressed.

They're sitting in jail, and they're not being rehabilitated.

'Urle said. "So this is something that needs to be dealt with so we can rehabilitate these people."

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written the proposal, but later asked to have the proposal removed.

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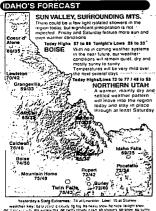
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Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine and warm temperatures



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WESIMINSTER, Texas
One survivor said it was like a
thunderstorm that "went crazy"
as twisters ripped through rural
North Texas, reducing homes to
concrete slabs and killing three
people, including a teenager
covering in the stairwell of his
home.

Associated Press writer

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At least 26 homes were destroyed in the storms that hit late. Thesday and early Wednesday. Ten people were hospitalized and dozens of others were treated at the scene for

minor injuries

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Three die in Texas tornadoes

parking position by a tornado that touched down in the area on Tuesday night. Late-night pt through rural North Texas, killing three people, hospitalizing 10 and destroying at least 28

do hit Tuesday night. "I could actually feel my house move." Christy Adame, who lives a half-mile from the home where the elderly couple died, took shelter in a closet with her hus-band and two sons.

band and two sons. When they emerged, she found her horse barn gone, one of her horses dead in a true and the smell of propane so strong and the risk of an explosion so high — that officials would not let a neighbor shoot his suffering cow, which had been important to the control of the con

hour test.
The decline in scores, first re-ported by USA Today, occurred in the math and verbal sections

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tion plan.

Tie'll also help write rules for
the state's revamped Medicaid
insurance program for poor and
disabled residents, and must
and the governor's 2000 budget

The last time an Idaho official
was in Risch's position was December 1976, when President
Carter, nominated, then-Gov.
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time, remembers the time until Madrus's confirmation and his byth elevation to governor was illed with readying for the 1977 Legislature in January. Risch 'has got a full plate alread of him, to administer state governor ment of the state university instructor. They're the candidates in the May 23 Democratic primary: In this political reacer. Risch has lost just two of 29 celections — the general race for state senate in 1988 and the Republican primary in 1994.

state scenate in 1988 and the Republican primary in 1994.
Risch, a native of Milwauke, Wis, who came west on a Union Pacific train in 1961 to almost on the control of the

leaders.
"It's said that every senator believes he or she looks in the mirror in the morning and either shawes the face or powders the nose of a future governor." Risch said. "When you're in the Senate, you think you can do the Job."

the Job."
When Gov. Phil Batt announced he'd forego a second-term run in September 1997, Risch first seriously considered

a run — until then-U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, an-nounced he'd be seeking the post. Risch withdrew from con-tention.

nounced hed be seeding the post. Risch whichew from contention.

Then, amid optimism that Kempthorne would be appointed to a position in President Bush's Cabinet, Risch in 2002 spent \$360,000 of his own money to win the part-time. \$26,750-a-year licentenant governess to the part of the part of

The call didn't come.
After Kempthorne said he
wouldn't seek re-election, U.S.
Rep. Butch Otter, R-Islahn, got headstart in December 2004 by
announcing he'd seek the Republican nomination for governor. Well behind in fundraising. nor. Well behind in fundraising. Risch announced the day before Thanksgiving 2005 that hed run again as lieutenant governor. The morning of March 16, Risch-said-he-was-at-his Sage-Meadows Banch in

-Risch-said-he-was-at-his Sage-Mendows Ranch just west of Boise, where he has about 500 head of beef cartle. He was mulling improvements for the home whose he and his wife, Vicki, have lived for 30 years, when a reporter from a Boise television station called wanting a comment on Kempthornes' as interior secretary.

a comment on Kempthorne's nomination as interior scretary. "I thought, 'This thing has gotten away from them,' 'Risch admitted. figuring someone had jumped the gun and gotten it wrong, 'T said, 'Twe been down this road before.'

By the afternoon, however, all of the phones at his law office of the phones at his law office were busy with calls from national and local media. The same was true for his Statehouse office.

Risch finally called the governote, the control of staff, Brian Whithook, to confirm the news was been supported by the control of the wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't going to happen." he said.

New SAT scores expected to show decline Board calls critical reading) and math sections. The new exam is 3 hours 35 minutes long, com-pared with the previous three-tour test.

The Washington Post

College Board officials say College Board officials say they expect as much as a 5-point average score decline in the math and webal sections of new SAT test, leading many high school rounselors to conclude that the longer exam is wearing out test takes and hurting their performance. At least 15 colleges and universities have reported even greater drops in the average scores on the nation's leading college entrance exam among college entrance exam among

scores on the nation's leading college entrance exam among applicants for this fall's fresh-

man class. The nine campuses of the University of California, the largest use of the SAT, saw a 15-point decline and the University of North Carolina-chapel Hill reported a 12-point drop, with final national figures not expected until August

drop, with final national figures not expected until August. In Washington, Georgetown University saw a 7-point drop and the predominantly black Howard University saw a 15- to 20-point drop.
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Linda Sanders-Hawkins, in-terim director for admission at Howard, said College Board of-ficials had indicated to her that the declines would be particu-larly severe for African Ameri-can test takers. Last year's SAT was the first time students had to write an easyl in addition to answer easyl in addition to answer in the verbal for what the College

CORRECTION Candidate misidentified

Stuart Williams is a candidate for District 3 Jerome Cour ; commis-ner. His



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Continued from A1 feeling inside," board Chairman Jim Bob Infanger said, the Post Register reported.

Board member. Pat Hurt Board member. Pat Hurt said, "Emotionally, it's tought to read the bard and cruel things that happen in the book. It like books and movies that make, you feel good, and this doesn't make you feel good, and this doesn't make you feel good, and this committee's recommendation that the motion to accept a committee's recommendation that the book be allowed to return in the classroom.

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"We need to trust the evalu-ation of our faculty and ad-ministrators," she said.

Gordish called the board's decision 'ridiculous.' yet ad-dressed my issue that this con-tressed my issue that this con-cligious freedom," he said.

Parent Chris Swersey said

that wasn't a good enough rea-son to ban the book from the school.
"The Bible has all kinds of incest, adultery, murder, be-trayal, take your pick." Sversey said. "That doesn't make it anti-Christian. There are peo-ple other than clergymen who can talk about morality."
The teacher who will again the allowed to use the book in her class noted the parallels between the novel and the at-tempt to ban it from the school.

school. The board made their decision in spite of the fact they felt uncomfortable. Sald second, year teacher fesse Bendez. One of the main points of the book is that sometimes you hook is that sometimes you hould be supposed to make the right deck, year the sald of the



Senate panel approves Kempthorne nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Wednesday sent Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthome's nomination as interior secretary to the full Senate, although procedural clears by lawmakers may stall his final confirmation to the Cabhinet.

Cabinet.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved Kempthornes nomination on a voice vote. No senator opposed Kempthorne, although Sen. Mary Landrieu.

D-La, voted present to protest the Bush administration's fusal to share a portion of offshore oil—and gas royalties—

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Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who noted that Kempthorne is a former senator who is widely supported by lawmakers from both parties.

sald. "What you're doing essentially is saying no to the continue, videl you couldn't be doing that to him." Landrieu repiled that she was not voting no, and called kempthorne an "outstanding" nominee.

Landrieu and Sen. Bill Nelson. "D-Flat. have sald they intend to place a hold on the properties of the properties o

tide any holds on Kempthorne and bring his nomination to a floor vote before Memorial Day. Nelson said he is opposed to an interior Department proposal allowing oil and gas drilling off the Gulf off Mexico. Nelson, along with Sen, Mel Martinez. Fria. say offshore drilling poses environmental risks that could threaten beaches crucial to the could threaten beaches crucial. Though the federal government splits royalties 50-50 between states and the federal government in oil and gas development in the Rocky Mountain West, it does not share offshore energy royalties.

with states.

Kempthome said last week
he is eager to press President
Bush's expansion of oil and gas
drilling olishore and on federal
lands, as an antidote to S3-agalion gasoline. He called it a
great responsibility' to manage public lands and waters

nations tourissue and erry.
Kempthorne, 54, would replace interior Secretary Gale Norton, who resigned in March after five years leading a department that manages one-fifth of the nations land.

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House passes tax cuts for investors, taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill awarding tax relief to investors and 15 million taxpayers facing the alternative minimum tax passed the House on Wednesday, giving President Bush and his GOP allies on Capitol Hill a long-sought election year victory.

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The bill providing tax cuts worth \$70 billion over five years passed by a 244-185 vote. The Senate was expected to clear the bill for Bush's signature

the bill for Bushs signature Thursday.
The legislation provides a two-year extension of the re-duced 15 percent tax rate for capital gains and dividends, currently set to expire at the end of 2008.
It also would extend for this

end of 2008.
It also would extend, for this year, recent changes to the alternative minimum tax — originally aimed at making sure the wealthy pay at least some

taxes — to prevent if from hitling more upper
middle-income families.
The debate divided starkly
along partisan lines, with Republicans crediting the tax cuts,
lirst enacted in 2003, with a
surging economy, milions of
new jobs and booming tax rev
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"Our tax rellef sparked this economic growth," sald House Speaker Dennis Hasten, R-III. "And by extending key provisions of that tax rellef, todays legislation adds just another spark to the already booming economy." Including most Dentities, and including most Dentities, including most properties, and including most properties." They noted that it was the

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package that began with \$39 billion in benefit cuts over five years, many of which came from programs for the poor such as Medicaid.

Democrats also cited a joint study by the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution that shows taxpayers with incomes greater than \$1 million per year winning tax cuts of \$24,2000 under the bill while-familles—with—incomes of \$50,000 a year would average a \$46 trx cut.



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Editor Rosenthal dies at 84

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — A.M. Rosen-thal, the editor who heralded The New York Times into an er-of economic and journalistic re-vitalization in the 1970s, died Wednesday at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. He

Medical Center in 1900. vas 84. Rosenthal suffered a stroke wo weeks ago, said his son, Andrew.
"Abe was a giant among jour-nalists," retired Times publisher

Arthur Ochs Subbenger said in a statement. "He was a great editor with extraordinary loyally to his troops."

On Rosenthal's watch, the Tunes published the Pentagon Papers, a classified history of America's involvement in Vietnam, winning the paper one of its many Pulitzer Prizes, in 1872. Rosenthal led the paper drough the journalistic chalenges of covering Vietnam and Nome presidency, including Waterpate.



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If we omitted you the first time and you are a medical professional who wants to be in the May 20th printing of the Southern Idaho Health Guide. call Leticia at the Times-News, 735-3236 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 12.

Group hopes to save World Trade stairs

wy Devin Barrett

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Anyplace else, the scarred concrete Steps would be an eyesare. At ground cover a last chance for escape. We have a last chance for escape. We have a last chance for escape was named one of the nations most endangered historic places Welchesday, along with whole wasths of New Orleans. By singling out the staircase and sections of the South, and Section 1 listoric meaning of the National Trust for Historic Preservation is seeking to preserve areas hit by the two biggest American disasters of recent memory Kartina, noted first president likeland Moscholment of the National Trust for Historic Institute of the National Irust for Historic Irust president likeland Moscholment of the National Irust for Historic Linguistics of the South Country.

The Irust is a private non-point group founded in 1939.

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An undated photo shows the Vessy Street Staircase in New York City, the only surviving above-ground remnant of the original World Trade Center, a vivid and haunting reminder of the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

plans for a new tower.
To Sept. 11 survivor Patty
Clark, the 'frade Center staircase is "symbolic of all of us
who were withicses to that day.
It's still strong, somewhat damaged, but that's kind of like we
all are."

Clark and other employees of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey used the stalrcase to escape Tower 1 after the terror attacks in New York. She had already, walked down 65 Bights of stairs when

she got to the World Trade Cen-ter plaza. Debris from Tower 2, which had just collapsed, filled the plaža, leaving the open-air staircase as the only way out. She and other employees fol-lowed the stairs down to ground level at Wessy Street and raced north, escaping just min-utes before their own tower collapsed.

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"For people who got out of

"For people who got out of
the building, it was by steps, so
steps are very important to the
people who lived," she said.

Supporters say they could
live with seeing the stalicase
moved in order to preserve it,
as long ast list placed lar from:
More said most people don't
move the staircase remains,
since it is closed to the public.
I'list an enormously important
artifact," he said.

In the South, historic Mississippi towns and New Orleans
neighborhoods face wholesald
demonition after the 2005 hurMore said develomment pres-

more said development pressures may lead towns and property owners to relax bullding codes and replace historic homes rather than repair them.

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6 million people have yet to sign up for Medicare drug plan

FORT WORTH, Texas — With just five days until the enroll-ment deadline, about 6 million Medicare reciplents have yet to yet to dedicare reciplents have yet to ign up for prescription-drug enefits, federal officials said Wednesday.
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Study says four out of 10 medical malpractice cases are groundless

Associated Press writer

About 40 percent of the medical malpractic cases filed in the United States are ground-less, according to at harvard analysis of the hotly debated issue that pits trial lawyers against doctors, with lawmakers in the middle.

Many of the lawsuits analyzed contained no evidence that a medical error was committed or that the patient suffered any injury, the researchers reported.

The wast majority of those distinctions are well dead with measurements of the patient lowever, groundless lawsuits, still accounted are in settlements or verifiers.

The study's lead researcher, David Studdert of the Harvard School of Public Health, said the findings challenge the view among tort reform supporters that the legal system is riddled.

with frivolous claims that lead to excibitant payouts.
"We found the system did reasonably well in sorting the good claims from the had ones, but there were problems," he

but there were problems, ne said.
However, the American Medical Association, which favors caps on malpractice awards, called the study proof that a substantial number of meritaless claims continue to slip through the cracks, "clogging the courts" and forcing doctors to waste time defending them, association board member Dr. Cecil Wilson said in a statement.

The findings were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

of Medicine.
The study found 3 percent of claims analyzed were filed by patients who had no indury. Of the claims that involved injuries, two-thirds were caused by medical error. But the remaining injury claims, or 37 percent, lacked evidence of a

medical mistake, and most of those — 72 percent — were thrown out or otherwise re-solved without a payout to the

solved without a payout to the patient.
Altogether, the Harvard researchers reviewed 1,452 malpractice claims randomly selected from-five insurance companies. The cases were resolved — meaning they ended in a verdict, a settlement or a dismissal — between 1904 and 2004. The claims resulted in a combined 5440 million in ver-

combined \$449 million in werdicts and settlements.

The researchers examined
medical records, depositions
and court transcripts to deternine if the patients were
injured and whether the injury
was due to a medical error.

The study, also confirmed
that defending a claim is expensive and long, taking, or
La disc found that for every dollar awarded to patients, about
half went to cover lawyers' fees
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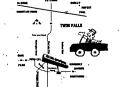
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Luttig resigns from federal appeals court to work for Boeing

iRCHMOND. Va. — Judge I. Michael Luttig resigned Wednesday from the 4th LS. Circuit Court of Appeals to accept a job as senior vice president and general counsel for Boeing Co.

Luttig, a conservative judgeral bruch by former President Bush in 1991 and mentioned last year as a possible nominee.

for the U.S. Supreme Court.

This opportunity just came out of the blue, he iold The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his Northern Virginia court chambers. Twas not looking to leave the event and did not expensive in the event of the court of the counted an opportunity we could not forego.

Luttig said his decision had nothing to do with being passed over for the Supreme Court nomination.

White House deputy press secretary Dana Perino said Wednesday. The president regrets the loss of Judge Luttigs distinguished service on the federal judiciary, but respects his definant has family the best. Luttig was 37 when he was appointed to the 4th Circuit, becoming the youngest federal appeals court judge in the country. The



Washington. He also helped Justice Clarence Thomas, another Bush favorite, through his contentious confirmation hearing, Luttig delivered a eulogy at Burger's funeral and was a goomsman at the wedding of new Chief Justice John

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of the 4th Clicuit, praised Luttig for thoughtful and timely
opinions during his years on
the federal bench, and for his
vigorous questioning of

lawyers arguing before the court.

"He always did his homework beforehand. He was as familiar with the record as the lawyers wen. He could engage and really probe into issues before the court, "Wilkins said.

At Boeing, he will succeed Douglas G. Bain, who announced his plans to retire luly a country of the lawyers wen, have a daughter and a son. The famility will relocate to the Chicago area.

Prosecutor says priest wanted to humiliate nun in her death

The Associated Press

TOLEDO. Ohio A Roman Catholic priest accused of killing a min 26 years ago in a hospital chapel was angered over her domineering ways, a prosecutor domineering ways, a prosecuto said Wednesday in closing argu

ments.
The Rev. Gerald Robinson not only choked and stabled Sister Margaret Ann Pahl, but he also humiliated her in death, said Assistant Lucas County Prosecutor Dean Mandros. Robinson stabled the 71-

year-old in the chest in the shape of an upside-down cross, anointed her with her own blood and stripped off her underwear To degrade her, to mock her, to humiliate her. Manutros said.

He suggested Wednesday that her hobitsons relationship with that Hobitsons that a reached a breaking point with her.

The had had enough, the had taken a lot, hut he was not going to take any more. Mandros said, the defense told jurors that DNA evidence doesn't link

Robinson to the crime. The nunsunder year and fingernalis had traces of DNA that was likely from a man but not from Robinson, defense attorney John Thebes sald.

It points somewhere else, "he said.

said.

Sister Pahl was choked and then stabbed 31 times while she was preparing the Mercy Hospital chapet the day before Easter in 1980.

in 1980.
Robinson, the hospital's chap-lain who presided at Sister Pahl's funeral, was a suspect early on

because he was near the chapel at the time of the killing and fled to police about hearing, some one else confess to the slaying. But he was not arrested until two years ago.
Itobinson, 68, faces a manda-

Itohison, 8, faces a manda-tory life sentence if convictors of a bour four hours deliberated for about four hours Wednesday after nine days of testimony. They will resume Thursday morning. The priest's attorneys ques-tioned . the memories of witnesses who said they saw

Robinson near the chapel no more than an hour before the nurs body was found inside. Defense attorney Alan Konep said the witnesses gave could be not the said the witnesses gave could be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to soon to be not soon to be not soon to be not soon to be not soon

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Tuesday in Country Roads

World mourns passing of last U.S. survivor of Titanic

The Associated Press

The Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass. — Lilian Germid Aspland lived a
differ from the Company never
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ing of the Titanic was laid to rest.

"I've seen the movies. I've seen all the documentaries," said Govane Luz, 32, of Leoninster, who fook time off from his job as an electrician to pay his respects. "Only lacky persons could escape from that accident. I wish I knew her in person." person."

Asplund died Saturday at her

Asplund died Saurday at ber Shrevsbury home. She was 5 when the Titanie went down in the North Atlantic atter hitting an iccherg on April 15, 1912. Her father and three brothers died in the disaster, along with some 1,500 others. Over the years, she shunned publicity, heeding her mother's

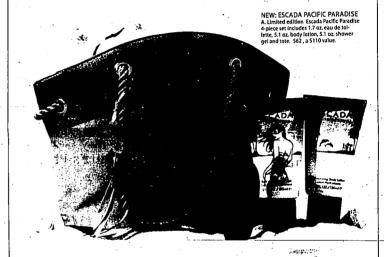
admonition that it was not good to talk of the tragedy. On the rare occasion that she spoke to a reporter, she did not want her voice recorded or picture

the rate occasion that she spore to a reporter, she did not want her offer recorded or picture "It's kind of fronic that in life she was so private and in death she is so public." Said Katherine Mangsen, co-owner of the Mordgren Memorial Chapel, where three dozen neighbors, former co-workers and a few fascinated by the Titanic story held a closed-door, 20-minute memorial service.

The chapel issued prayer cards in memory of Aspland, on the front was a picture of a cross floating over the occan. At a brid graveside serious, and the story of the control of

mom always said...

let your fragrance be your signature



Police shoot wandering bear in backyard outside Newark

BIVINGTION, N.J. (AP) — A
300-pound black bear that had
been wandering urban New Jersey for two days was shot and
killed by police Wednesday in a
backyard on the edge of Newark
after it reared up on his hind
legs and appeared ready to
change, authorities said.
Seven shotgun blasts rang
out and the bear slumped to the
ground in the small yard where
it hid been cornered.
The animal had apparently
come from the countryside to
the west, and its anothered
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work and its anothered
and Irington — some of the
most urban and densely populated areas of the state.
Hefore the bear was killed,
nervous police officer's chased
three or four youngsters from
earby yards, and were becoming increasingly worried that
more than Lol00 neighborhood
children would soon be walking
med from school.
"Good God almighny" said
Manda Williams, upon fearning
that a bear had been sputted on
the street. "Why would a bear
want to be in Neward Good
grach will put hope I don't run

Jim Goorie, an animal control
officer will sense the worler to IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) - A

into it."

Jim Osorio, an animal control officer who gave the order to shoot, said he was ready to lire a tranquilizer dart when the bear assumed an aggressive position. Two officers opened fire

with shotgams, police said.

"We were going to tranquilize the animal and try to relocate the animal and try to relocate the animal."

Noting the bear's size, Irving-ion Deputy Police Chief Seven Palamara said, 'Ife was jumping over 6-loot fences like they were little curbs.'

The bear shooting came only days after a 225-pound bear was caught in downtown Trenton. It was shot by state to be killed as part of the state's not loterance policy on bears in densely populated areas.



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Lost hikers survive after finding supplies of long-missing man

Associated Press writer

LOS 'ANGELES — Two lost hikers who survived three nights in rugged terrain were rescued after they scavenged supplies from the campate of another hiker who vanished last year and is presumed dead.

The pair (ound a backpack containing alothing and matched the survived from the containing alothing and matched the survived from the san facint to Mountains.

Donovan's abandoned gear year to the day after he disappeared in the San facint to Mountains.

Donovan's abandoned gear yeave us the means to get out hiker (Jina Allen said Wednesday in a telephone interview. Allen, 24, and Brandon Day 28, of Dallas, were in Southern Callionia for the survived of the s

worried because they could hear volces.
"I still felt we were relatively close." Day said, recalling that he thought the trail would "be around this next boulder."
Prepared only for a brief rike, they wore light jackets and tennis shoes and had no food, spare clothing or cell phonon. With night closing in they look with night closing in they look schetz in a small cave and spent

inat night, they were frequently warkened by their own shivering.

But they kept going, with 'the mantra from night to ne: We're going to get out of here. We're not going to get out of here. We're not going to die. It's not out time.' Days all was the worst or Allen. who was getting weather were the word out the going weather were thought our mind, that wentight be stuck here. I prayed a lot, 's he said. On Monday, they discovered campste in a dead-end gorge. There was a foam sleeping mat, a ponche thrown into some branches for shade, a backpack, disposable razor, spoon and tennis shoes.

Day and Allen were elated,

disposable hizor, spoth autorials shoes. Day and Allen were elated, thinking someone there could help them find the way out. But something was wrong. The gear was wet. A radio and flashlight were corroded. They realized the place was deserted. Trould just feel myself struck down, "Allen said. They found identification showing the camper was Donovan, 60, a retired social worker from Virginia. They fearned

Feds, environmental groups argue over lynx

later that he was an expension hiker who had been following the 2,650-mile Pacific Crest Trail, from Southern California to the Canadian border, when he vanished May 2, 2005 in ley weather. His journal, in the form of notes written on sketch paper

DENVER — A federal appeals cour heard arguments Wednesday over whether lyru that are some a court heard arguments Wednesday over whether lyru that are proposed to the court of the court o

species gives in processor every where.

Mark Hang, a lawyer with the fusitive Department, disagreeds-arguing federal protections du it. The special processor was a special processor with the disagreed arguinest by the environmental groups that managers of the Carson and Santa Fe national forests must consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on how activities

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might affect lynx.

"The fact that the lynx is not listed in New Mexico is sufficient to dismiss the claim," Hang told a panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit a panel of the IVIII Own Court of Appeals.

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notes written on sketch paper and on the back of maps, de-picted a man without hope of rescue, Day said.

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The dream of home ownership

Family helps spread word about program

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

house in Filer.

This one of the best things that happened in my life, "Lopez told those good in the life," Lopez told those good in the life, "Lopez told those substitution of the United States and Sex their support for Mercy Housing, a nonprofit organization that develops, finances and operates affordable housing for low-income families, seniors and popel with special needs, The Self-Help Housing Program brings together eight to 12 families to work together on constructing their own houses. Eligible families are asked to work 35 to 40 hours a week on the houses. The group to which the Lopez family belonged special 11 months on 11 houses, according to Merc 1 all the s, according to Mercy Housing. no one moved in until all the And, no one moved homes are completed

There is no money down with this program. Eligibility is based on income and credit, said blule Gabriath, Mercy Housing's local community specialist. "I never before built a house and I didn't know what I was getting into." Lopez said.

At the time, he worked in Sun Valley and then went to work on the house. He thanked his wife, Tiffanny, for all betchbors.

He thanked his wife, Tiffanny, for all her labors.

"She built a house for me," he said.

The couple and their two young daughters moved in during August of 2004.

The Lopez home was one of 50 that have been built in Filer, Kimberly, Buhl and Wendell. Eight are under construction in Ierome and nine in Filer, with 17 houses planned for Hansen this summer.

To learn more ...

For more information on Mercy Housing loubo, call 737-1470.
Mercy Housing also operates more than 400 family rental units, including complexes in Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

"We're very active in the Tivin Falls area. I blink you'll see that today," local and state board chairman Paul Smith said at the breakfast.
One of their biggest challenges is finding affordable land on which to build, said lane Graf, Mercy Housing Idaho president.
The families not only get a home, but learn skills during the construction, she

added. "It's a fabulous, fibulous program."

But Manuel Lopez saw something else being built besides his house.

"We bond and build a strong community," he said, error are Hispanic, and coordinators say they would like more participation to tell other Hispanic and coordinators say they would like more participation to tell other Hispanic and the said of the said of the said of the hispanic and the said of the hispanic and the said of the hispanic hough the paperwork.

In Built, he talked with a woman who only had daughters and wondered how the required construction work would get done. He suggested that the boyfitends of her daughters could help. "There is no 'I can't do it." Lopez said.

Andy Garcia and Marc Anthony among the honorees at Alma Awards

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Capping a week dominated by the national debate on immigration policy. Sunday's 2006 ALMA Awards celebrated posi-tive portrayals and outstanding ahievements by Hispanic artists from the worlds of music, television' and film.

Marc Anthony and Andy Garcia were honored with special tributes.

were honored with special tributes. Awards alsowere given in 15 other categories in ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium.
Anthony received the Cela Cruz Award for Excellence in Music, and REB crooner Brian McKnight feeted, the singer by performing his Grammy-nominated hit "You Sang to Net in both English and Antony, Quitan Award for Excellence in Motion Pictures."

tures.
"You know Anthony Quinn is a

great inspiration to me and to all of us," the Oscar-nominated actor said

great inspiration.

us," the Oscar-nominated actor such ackstage.

"So the fact that his name is associated with this award and that my name is associated with him is a big lound for mr.

Colombian songstress Shakim and reggaeron artist Daddy Yankee were named outstanding musical performers. Shakim anko won the Best worlds Album award.

"Tehnelle Rodriguez."

formers. Shakira also won the Best Spanish Album award.
"Lost" stars Michelle Rodriguez Spanish Album award.
"Lost" stars Michelle Rodriguez and lorge Garcia were each recognized for their supporting roles on the popular ABC television drama. "The West Wing," and series stallminy Smits also won awards.
Actress Q'Orlanka Klicher, actor Michael Pena and director Fernando Meirielles were recognized for their achievements in film.
Politics and the Latin rhythms of reggaeton played central roles in the program hosted by "Desperate

Housewives" star Eva Longoria. Guest stars included Carmen Electra, Michael Douglas, Jessica Alba and Jessica Sumpose. It's a wonderful experience to be able to unite and come together, actor Edward James Olmos said. "We've been watching it happen throughout the last month throughout the United States of America. And this is one of the moments that unites the entertainment industry and I'm very grateful for it."

The National Council of La Raza, the country's largest Hispanic advocacy organization, created the ALMA Awards in 1995 to honor Hispanic

performers and promote positive images of Hispanics in entertain-

Sunday's ALMA's, which stands for American Latino Media Arts and also means "soul" in Spanish, will air June 5 on ABC.



Paulina Rublo, right, performs the opening number as host Eva Longoria, left, dances during the 2006 National Council of La Raza ALMA Awards in Los Angeles, May 7.

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Coalition launches voter mobilization

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Council of La Raza announced the launch of "LEAP to Action," a voter mobi-lization project that will National announced the ILPAP(0 Action," a voter mounization project that will pariner with community-based organizations in Caecticut. Fordin, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, New Jeršey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

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Brazillan ethanol producers are stuggling to keep up with doinestic demand for ethanol, which is projected to grow by 50 percent over the next five same properties of the produced here, to see the search of the search

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Here is the classic dillemma of binduels," said The Patzuk, geoengineering professor and biofusle expert at the University of California at Berkeley. They fight for space in the environment, they fight food production and they fight consumption trends. They are not the answer to the energy crist. Such hard lessons come as unwelcome news for U.S. consumers, who are encountering

sumers, who are encountering record high prices at the gas pump and threats to oil sup-plies in politically troubled countries.

countries.

In his State of the Union address in January, President Bush asked Americans to look toward alternative fuels such as ethanol as a way out of their

ethanol as a way out of their energy crunch. Yet if Brazil is hitting bumps on the ethanol road, Ameri-cans, who consume more than 10 times as much oil as Brazil-ians, face a minefield.

Knight Ridder News Service RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —

Interested?

For more information on "LEAP to Action," visit http://act.ncir.org.

inspired more than just massive attention. Requests for citizenship applications have surged in the last few weeks, and NCIR has been inundated with requests from Latinoserving CBOs (community-based organizations) all over the country on how they can get more involved," stated

Janet Murguia, president and chief executive officer of the council, which calls itself the largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organiza-

largest national Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S.

The LEAP program is designed to assist community-based organizations with integrating their communities fully into the political representations of the project, an offshoot of NCLRs Latino Empowerment and Advocacy Project (LEAP), are regional training and an inter-

active Web site that provides guidance on, among other issues, how to naturalize, start a voter registration effort and engage with local and national elected officials.

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The project also expects to reach millions of potential review of the control of the contro

The LEAP to Action project will place special emphasis on encouraging civic participate of the project of the project of the most inspirational sights at these events has been the level of participation by young people. We are working to catapult that interest and energy not only into greater participation but also into developing a new general community. The proposition of the proposition of the project participation but also into developing a new general community. The proposition of the project participation but also into developing a new general community. The project participation of the project participation of the project p

Mexican Consulate will visit Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Medican Consulate will wish to Saturday to provide services. Appointments can be made by calling the Idaho Migrant Council office at 734-3336 between #30 a.m. to 5:30 mm. The consultate representatives will be at the El Milagro hotesing complex.



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three passport-size photos
must be brought by parents
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A Matricula Consular will
also be issued. People with residecument as an identification
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office reports. The cost is \$27,
and people must bring an original birth certificate, photo
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Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs to meet

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A tour of Ruperr's Hispanic
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Cuban-born actor sees film become reality

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Like a lot of proud fathers, actor Andy, Garcia, keeps a drawing made by his daughter. Dominik, pinned to the wall behind his busy desk. It's a sketch of Havanas' isonic sea wall, with a billowy blue sea wall, with a billowy blue so sheating below the city's histonic wall below the city's histonic wall below the city sheat of the city histonic below the city histonic below the city histonic below the city has been considered to the city histonic below the city histonic below the city has been considered to the city histonic below the city histonic belo

much the city meant to her father. He was 5 when he left his hometown, three years younger than she was when she made the drawing, inspired by images of Cuba that abounded in her household.

The future actor and his familier than the was without the father with the Cuban revolution, escaping with little more than their memories and the beginnings of a haunting nostalga for a vanishing way of life.

For as long as Dominik could remember, her father had wanted to make a movie about that blitt ordice eyer from the last of the last



Andy Garcia accepts the Anthony Quinn Award for Excellence in Mo-tion Pictures during the 2006 National Council of La Raza ALMA Awards in Los Angeles, May 7.

Even a schoolgirl knows that

Even a schoolgirl knows that in follywood, a movie needs a good marketing plan. So when she brought home her Havana-in-Crayolas, and pominik announced: "Papl, I've got the poster for the movie!" The drawing survives as a reminder of Garcia's 18-year crusade—his obsession, really—cross to the control of the control of the control of the control of the control debut, finally opened Friday in Los Angeles, New York and Miami, with Garcia leading a

12.
The publicity poster for the film isn't based on that drawing by Dominik, now 22. But the budding actress still does her part for her father's film, playing, his sister-in-law in a brief supporting role.

In the time it took Garcia to make the monit he went from the control of the contr

in the time it took carea to make the movie, he went from relative anonymity to become the most successful Cuban American actor since Desi Arnaz. He earned an Oscar nom-

cast of primarily fellow Cuban Americans. It opens wider May 12.

countless other Cubans around he world. For many of them, becoming part of the diasporn is the defining act of their existence. The moment of leaving their cherished homeland marks the before and after in their lives. The state of exile keeps them always in an unsettled balance ways in a man of the properties and hoping for its necovery loss and hoping for its necovery them is to preclous to exist in small increments, like a child. He says he was "5 1/2" when he left 11st vanu. He marks the year as 1919 and a half." 30 months after Castro rode victoriously into the capital on Jan. 1, 1959.

SOCCER TEAM GETS READY



Mexican President Vicente Fox poses with the Mexico national soccer team that will be participating in the Germany 2006-World Cup during a ceremony in the Los Pinos presidential residence in Mexico City, Mexico, on Tuesday.

Univision anchor's life is now an open book

The Associated Press

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MIAMI — Univision nightly news anchor Maria Elena Salinas made a career investigating the lives of others, covering the lives of Spanish Inguispe network of the lives of Spanish Inguispe network of lives of the lives of Spanish Inguispe and lives of live

Salinas: I had the idea of writ-ng the book many, many years

After the attacks of Sept. 11, After the attacks of Sept. 11, an anti-immigant wave began to take over the country. And during the beginning of the war (in Iraq), there was also this partiotism, this nationalism. 1 thought, "I really don't think its ime to write this book right now because I want to celebrate my drafter's like and the countribution of the particular thinks of the particular thinks of the particular thinks want this to be a book about an undocumented. Immigrant

want this to be a book about an undocumented, immigrant draft-dodger. AP- What role do you think the Spanish-language media has played in the United States? Salinas: Spanish language media in general has had a tremendous influence in the growth of the Hispanic community.

growth of the Hispanic community.

In the beginning of my career in 1981, we had little political representation, especially in LA. At the local level, we had none in City Hall. When a scattlid open up, and I went out to ask people in Lincoln Heights about their vote ... 15 out of 16 didn't even know there was an election. I knew, that we in Spanish-language media had to play a big role in helping educate them and helping them see the responsibility they had.



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Stevenson's influence will be a key for M.V.

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ley — urban Idaho — now oc-cupy 37 percent of the seats in the Idaho Leg-islature. After the 2010 Census, it will be closer to 50

percent.

The traditional dominance by rural lawmakers at the Statehouse has waned and what legislative clout still exists outside Ada and Canyon counties is dwindling fast.

In the past two years alone, the Magic Valley house, Bruce House, Bruce House, Bruce House, Bruce on water and resources is sues, Laird Noh. Newcombs successor almost perdiffin will be from the

sues, Laird vewponns.
Noh. Newcomb's successor almost certainly will be from the Treasure Valley.
Much of south-central Idaho's remaining clout resides in legislative District 26, which comprises Jerome and Minidoka counties.
In fact, District 26 has the most powerful legislative delegation in the state at the morphy of the success and Conservation chairman Bert Stevenson of Rupert, Senate Finance Rupert, Senate Finance Committee chairman Dean Canteron of Rupert and House Appropriations chair-woman Maxine Bell of

woman Maxine Bell of lerome.

Together, they're in a position to shap degislation vital to the Magie Valley.

Only Stevenson has an opponent in the May 23 Republican primary election, when hell face Jerome County farmer Lee Halper.

Ilalper is a bright, committed citizen who was among tile first to raise a red flag about the rapid growth of dairies in the Magie Valley and the effects on our water and quality of life. Many of his criticisms had — and continue to have — merit. He was also in on the ground floor of opposition to Sempra flengys plans to build a coal-fired power plant in Jerome.

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In another race — perhaps in the Jerome County com-

epresentatives of the Treasure Valley — urban Idaho — urban Idaho — urban the seats in the Idaho Leguitire. After the 2010 Center, it is will be closer to 50 ccnt. As chalman of the Resultation of the traditional dominec by rural lawmakers at Statehouse has waned d what legislative cloul exists outside Ada and nyon counters is dwin proportion.

in the Senaue, po-ed agriculture.

The importance of that can't be un-derstated at a About this race

derstated at a time when the future of the Magic Valley is at stake in the bitter struggle between surface waterusers and

users and groundwater pumpers over rights to the shrinking Snake River

Shake River
Plain Aquifer.
There were 43 votes in the
Senate and House last session against Newcomb's
proposal to use excess
snake River water to help
recharge the aquifer. Some
of those votes came from
rural lawmakers who didn't
like that particular bill, but
most were from urban lawmakers whose interests diverge from those of southcentral Idaho.
That's a sign of changing

That's a sign of changing times, and an important indicator for having Magic Valley legislators in key positions.

Although Stevenson was n't as proactive in opposing Sempra as Halper, he was instrumental in crafting the two-year moratorium the project.

the project.

Stevenson, who's also a
member of the House Agriculture Committee, is not a
strong supporter of regulation, but there are signs that
he learned something from
the critiques by Halper and
others of the way the state
handles dairies.

If heatweet here lessons to

handles dairies.
If he takes those lessons to
heart in dealing with the
power-plant sitting issue,
he'll be a stronger asset to
his constituents.
For his part, Halper excels
in asking important questions. We hope his interest
in seeking public office will
continue.

Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

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A sports legacy with an asterisk

he story of Barry Bonds is shaping up to be one of the great American sports tragedies. orts tragedies. The San Francisco Giants

The San Francisco Giants slugger is dogged by accusations that his home run numbers between 1998 and 2003 were due to his use of steroids and human growth hor-

iones. My question is this: Why do re care? It's entertainment,—

But the answer goes to the heart of why today's game is delusional about its place in our society.

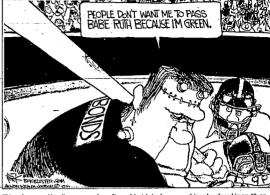
FRED MCKISSACK

We care about Bonds and the home run chase because we're still under the mistaken notion that basebal reflects the ethos of meritocracy in America. For many Jans, Hank Aaron's Chusings down and surpassing Babe Huish home run record represented — albeit naively — the belief In the leveling of race and class. This isn't to say that baseball hastit played an important par in the cultural handscape. It's hard to deny the social significance of inckie Robinson's achievement of integrating baseball in the 20th century.

ry. vever, that was then and

The second state of the second sec game is divided between grasping at the straws of fair-ness and honesty and recog-nizing the reality that baseball is a business for players, man-acers and owners.

agers and owners.
It's not just about wins and losses anymore. Baseball is now also about selling merchandise and securing cable



TV packages and landing product endorsements an building beautiful ballpar with sparkling corporate

suites.

Those suites are filled with people who couldn't care less about the fundamentals of good pitching, fielding, baserunning and hitting for percentage. No, they want to see guys knock the cover off baseballs.

oalls.
And this takes us to how Barry Bonds became Barry Bonds.

In 1998. Bonds was well on In 1998, Bonds was well on his way to the I lail of Fame. He was a five-tool star who al-ready had won three MVPs. That year, he became the first player in major league history to reach the career landmark of 400 home runs and 400 stolen bases.

stolen bases.
Yet Bonds found himself
eclipsed by the long-ball escapades of Mark McGwire
and Sammy Sosa in chasing

down Roger Maris' single-sea-son home run record. Not-only did fans at home and on the road admire McGwire and the road admire McGwire and Sosa, the press and the public hailed the two as the saviors of baseball, which was still hobbied by the ill feelings from fans because of the satisfies shorteness transfer the saviors of the satisfies shorteness trained eye. McGwire and Sosa looked abnormal, but tild they get asterisks?

As for Bonde agentifications and saviors and sav

isks?
As for Bonds, according to two recent books on the slug-ger, "Love Me, Hate Me" and "Game of Shadows," he re-

"Game of Shadows." he re-sponded accordingly: He got big and set his sights on be-coming the home run king, In 2001, he knocked McG-wire out of the record books by hitting 73 homers. From 1993 to 2004, Bonds averaged one home run per cery 84: a thats. In the 13 sea-sons prior, the rate was one in 16.1 at bats. It de accomplished

this as he closed in on 40, an age when most athletes are retired and the rest in decline. Plenty of people suspect Bonds was on something, but we know nothing because nothing has been proved.

we know nothing because nothing has been proved. Bonds insists that his color is keeping people from embracing him as the game's greatest player. But that is disingenuous. He can't logically believe that racists are protecting a record held by Hank Aaron, a black man.

man.
Whether an asterisk is placed beside Bonds' numbers, he will forever be linked to the "steroid era.
The cruel irony is that the pre-1999 Bonds was just the kind of stellar player that sportswriters and true baseball fans should have halled.

Fred McKissack is a writer for Progressive Media Project, a source of liberal commentary.

Don't let Senate ignore troops to pay for pork

A ced proof of how pork-addicted Congress has become? Consider this:
Some in the Senate are looking for ways to shift funds from the roops in Iraq to some of their through in Iraq to some of their through in Iraq to some of their and their congress to provide 592 billion for burnicane relief and the troops in Iraq, and \$2.4 billion for avian flu response. Despitalisaming that amything above this amount would lead to a veto, several senators abused the must-pass status of the legislation to add 514 billion in wasteful pork-barrel senators.

Sen Tom Coburn, R-Okla.

corporations. Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla, introduced several amend-ments to strip these earmarks, but despite some close votes, all but one lost.

Unable to control their colleagues, 35 senators signed elter promising to support a veto, and the leadership of the House of Burnssentrities and

veto, and the readership of the House of Representatives an-nounced they would refuse to accept any supplemental ex-ceeding the \$94.4 billion tar-get. But despite these positive

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signs in favor of spending re-straint, some in the Senate want to concoct a face-saving deal with the president to sus-tain these wasteful spending proposals. Their plan: Short-change the troops in Iraq and Afghanistan to preserve most of the next

change the troop's in Iraq and Afghanistan to preserve most of the pork. In effect, the Senate is using the desperate-situation common the property of the port of the property of the propert

and still meet the president's \$94.4 billion limit by simply applying an across-the-board cut of the Senate's version. With the Senate wanding \$104.9 billion, an across-the-board to a till, and a cross-the-board to a till, and the senate's plan becaute's plan into line with the president's target. But while such a compro-mise may appear reasonable, in fact it would come at the

But while such a compro-mise may appear reasonable, in fact it would come at the substantial expense to the troops and would preserve, every one of the wasteful spending and corporate wel-fare projects now in the bill (at, admittedly, 87 percent of their To archieve this across-the-board cut to reduce the Sen-are's normosal to the White

board cut to recluce the Sen-net's proposal to the White House limit of \$94.4 billion, the president's proposals for the Iraq and Afghanistan ef-forts would have to be cut \$9.6 billion and avian flu response by \$304 million. In turn, these savings" could be redeployed to provide \$608 million to far-retievelepment scheme in Mississippi, \$3.4 billion in ad-titional farm subsidies, \$967 million for fisheries assistance,

\$516 million in unrelated high-way aid, and even \$17 million for AmeriCorps. As the House and Senate

for Americops.

As the House and Senate conferces begin negotiating to reach a compromise to close the \$17 billion gap between the House and Senate versions for \$14.5 billion gap between the Senate and president), many may see this across-tho-board scheme as a path of board scheme as a path of the senate series will do a game. However, the senate series will do a game. However, the senate series will do a game. However, and the senate series will do a game. However, and the senate will do a game. However, and the senate will do a game. To discourage this outcome, the House and the president must emphasize that spending restraint involves more than simply meeting a numerical ranget it Ruther, the bill will be measured by what it funds and the president must chaffly his veto message and make it clear that phony compromises that preserve waste are as unacceptable as excess spending.

Ed Feulner is president of

Ed Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation and co-author of the book "Getting America Right."

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Stop to help people in emergency situations

emergency situations
When you are out and about in this beautiful country, look around. See what's going on. You may be surprised at what you may see and do to become a help in this community.

I have a twin sister who has Athelmer's very bad and to the community.

I have a read to the community.

I have a read to the community of the community was hollering and screaming and waving my arms for help Some cars came by on the ro

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Kramer bases decisions on county's interests

I've always believed that we should support our friends. Currently, a personal friend of mine is running for the county

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commission. That person is Terry Kramer. But it's more than friendship that motivates. Terry Kramer. But it's more than friendship that motivates me to support Terry.
I also served with him on the country planning and zoning and observed his thoughful approach to listening to people. At the planning and zoning meetings, first didn't come reduced to the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the country of the

choice.
Regarding this particular election, Terry knows how hard county employees work. He'd never put himself ahead of county employees in terms of

getting benefits from the county that aren't offered to the employees themselves. From the beginning, he's supported their right as citizens to run for public office. Furthermore, he's supported (from the beginning) the St. Lute's/Magic Valley Regional Medical Center merger for the improved heatilt care for Ivin Falls County residents.

Terry will consider issues on their merits, he'll welph costs and benefits to the tappyers he'll independently analyze issues or equiring decisions and service of the second of the

missioner.
Please join with me on May
23 in supporting Terry Krumer
for Twin Falls County commis-

oner. JAMES H. BARKER

America needs stronger limits on immigration

limits on immigration
I just opened the newspaper and one of the first things that I saw was the ad for Wells Fargo Bank in Spanish. New, people, correct me if I'm wrong, but this is still America, and we speak English.
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School bond questions remain a mystery

While waiting in line to vote on the recent school bond, which I understand passed by a mere 50 votes, a voter was turned away because the voter sign-in sheets from letter A through F or G were not at the vating place.

through Forthwest with glace.

Could it be possible that 50 or more voters in the Twin Falls districts never returned to voted My husband and I were right behind the gentleman that was a way.

nemind the genueman that was turned away. Also, I wonder if it was the correct thing to do by letting school personnel count votes instead of people not connect-ed with the school system? Questions need answers! MARY E SALIERNO Twin Falls

Kramer has firm Interest in key local matters

In Rey local matters
This letter is in support of
Terry Kramer for Republican
prinary candidate for county
commissioner on May 23.

I have known Terry for about
25 years and believe he is a
man of integrity. I visited with
Terry and believe he is the right
mercy for the position. He has man of integrity. I visited with Terry and believe he is the right person for the position. He has always been community mind-ed. Terry doesn't need the job. but Twin Falls County needs a man like Terry. He has Twin Falls at heart and is concerned and its people.

If has demonstrated this in the past in being on the plan-ning and zoning committee, a leader of Idaho Ag as director of irrigation and soil conserva-tion districts, member of the Castleford Men's Club, Buhl Ro-tary Club and Castleford Quick Response Unit.

He supports the merger of St. Like's and the Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center and is concerned with county can-

gional Medical Conter and is concerned with county employees, land use and proper tise for county facilities and not just buying more buildings. In talking to Terry, he is interested in listening to the needs and wants of the people of Twin Falls County. He is a not the of Twin Falls and knows the issues that concern the people who live here. I hope you will make him your choice on May 23. make man, 23, JOHN ROBIRTS Buhl

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Illegal immigration has bankrupted U.S.

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of America and the next morn ing wake up in a province of north Mexico. If this is the lega cy that Maria Rebollozo talks about, I can only say, "Thanks, Maria, but no thanks!"

Jim Patrick is the right person to replace Field

Legislative District 23 lost a very valuable asset when Rep. Frances Field retired. Voters in her district were charged with the unenviable task of finding a

the unenviable task of finding a replacement.

1 believe that these voters have an excellent choice in Jim-Patrick. Patrick is a perfect fit for District 23. He has a strong agricultural background and is truly a conservative. Please join me in supporting Jim Patrick for Legislative Scat 23A, GRETCHEN CLELLAND Filer.

U.S. laws require strict adherence, not apathy

About 3 percent of the popu-lation, 11 million people we are told, are immune from the im-

migration laws of this country because their number makes enforcement of the law impossible. It has been reported that 25 percent of our population. 25 percent of our population. 26 percent or roughly 30 million, use-lilegal drugs at some time in their roughly 30 million, use-lilegal drugs at some time in their laws; our government spends billions of dollars or enforce laws that are politically cornect and choress to ignore those drugs that are politically cornect and choress to ignore those drugs that are politically cornect and choress to ignore those drugs that are politically cornect and those so that politicals are sensitive to the desires of the governed is laughable. But expenditure the control of the sensitive to the desires of the governed is laughable.

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Gary Babbel Owner, Babbel Cleaners

The future of medical care is very important to our community, and the opportunity to enter into a partnership with St. Luke's is one we will probably never have again. It's going to provide benefits for all of the people in the Magic Valley. As a small businessman, I'm concerned about my employees, their families; and futures, and I think this partnership will benefit all of us for a long time to come.



Janet Key South Central President, Wells Fargo Bank

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Legal immigrants urged to apply for citizenship

By Peter Pragaman

Associated Press writer

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Bennez is studying for the U.S.
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had never take again.

Then she learned how Constress was debating a crackdrown
on illegal immigrants, and Benrew worried that legal residents
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Among the targets of the
campaigns are immigrants who
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more than 6 million legal maintion become an American. The
more than 6 million legal mainpowerful bloe for converting
street protest into political
change.
Tevry day the laws are getting more rigid, said Benitez,
poring over an American history study guide alongside about
40 students at a Mexican social
services center. Tha afraid that
one day they might say. Ya
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"We are building a program to find out who these people

are, said Elseo Medina, executive vice president of the Service Employees International Union, which on Wednesday amnounced new citizenship and voter registration drives nationwide. They are going to hear about citizenship at Mass, at union gatherings and at civic organization meetings.

The campaigns aim to extend the current spike in citizenship applications. Between January and March, the Department of Homeland Sei-

curity received 185,400 naturalization applications — a 19 percent increase over the same period last year. Activists attribute the increase to legislation the House passed in December to criminalize illegal immigrants and anyone who helps them, and fence an additional 700 miles of the U.S. Mexico border.

They argue that other crack-downs on immigrants, like Wednesday's launch of a 259-member sheriff's led posse in

now \$997,

Phoenix aiming to arrest human smugglers, could push even more green card holders to apply for clitzenship.

"During more calm times clitzenship can be a personal decision, but when your community is attacked it becomes urgent, said Chung-Wha Hong, director of the New York Immigration Coalition, which next month is converting its regular clitzenship services department into an outreach campaign.

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Bruins cruise into state Pierre

Twin Falls beats Highland to reach District Four-Five-Six championship

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

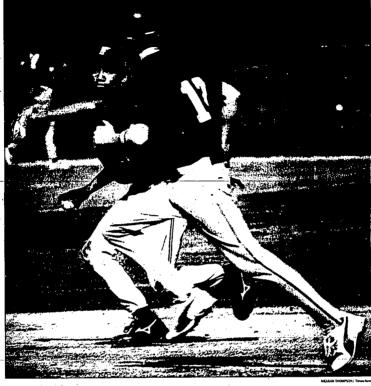
TWIN FALIS — The Bruins varsity baseball roster boasts plenty of talent to be sure, but listing only three seniors to eight sophomores, who would've guessed that greater the sure of the

runs after leaving three men on base over the previous two in-nings. Senior Tyler Anderson led off with a single and then ited the game from third on a throwing-designated hitter Nate Robertson gamered an intentional walk and was sent home with an RBI-single on the next at-bat from junfor Marcus Schadt. Sophomore Remington Pulis them made it 3-1 with a one-run single.

then made it at twice to be single.

The leadoff single was to be the first of three hits for Anderson, who went 3-for-4 on the day with a pair of RBI.

"I've been struggling at the plate a little, and I had a little confidence today and started swinging the bat really well."



Twin Falls third baseman Michael Williams looks to throw the ball to first for the final out in the third inning Wadnesday afternoon in the Bru-ins' game against Highland in Twin Falls.

District Four-Five-Six baseball tournament

Wednesday's games
Twin Falls 6, Highland 2
Idaho Falls 4, Skyline 3
Thursday's game
Highland at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Friday's game
Thursday's winner at Twin Falls,
1 p.m., championship

Anderson said. "We played ex-tremely well. Our defense was outstanding." Enjoying just a pair of strike-outs over seven lumings while committing only one inconse-quential error. The defense was on its game. "It think the strength of our club is our defense," said Fed-

"It starts up the middle erico. "It starts up the middle with Kenny (Stechman at second base) and Rem (Pullin at shortstop), and it doesn't get noticed by the lay guy, but Marcus Schaal in center field gets some amazing jumps on the ball and it just solidifies us out there. Those three guys up the middle have really solidified us."

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Anderson made ii 4-1 in the fourth with a single to score Pullin and added the games last run with a RBI in the sixth, preceded by a sacrifice By from Pullin that scored senior Blake Nielsen whold led off with a double.

Highland was never provided the opportunity to get back in the game. With the exception of the first and seventh innings, the Rams never made it past the fourth batter and managed one bit between the third and seventh, with batters frequently presenting the Bruin fielders



with easy balls after reaching on outside pitches. "You've got to hand it to those guys," said Highland coach Kurt May. "They played really well. Their pitcher really controlled the strike zone and we got only

four hits in the game. You can't win with four hits."
With the trip to state booked. Twin Falls still has business to take care of in the meantime, facing the winner of Thursday's Highland-Idahl Challs game on Friday for the distance of the track. Said Federico. Two missed the state tournament last year and we don't miss many of them. It wasn't a good feeling for us at all last year, because we lost some players and it was just a rough year. So to be back, it's just a nice feeling."
"I'm really excited," said Niclson. "I'went as a sophomore and it was probably one of the fannest times of my life."

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delays history

By now, it's apparent no one really knows quite how to deal with Barry Bonds and his steroid-fueled-rush into the record books. Even on a night when history was there to be made, there seemed to be a sense of uneas seemed to be a sense of uncase among the faithful about the whole thing.



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While baseball is at it, maybe it can figure out what is in the ubiquitous garlic fries they sell at Pacific Bell- SBC-AT&T part that makes fans continue to embrace a suspect slugger who has never even tried to return their love.

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just too strong to ignore that

Doggin' it to state

Kimberly ends Buhl's three-year run atop the SCIC

KIMBERLY — It's been a long five-year wait, but the Kimberly Buildogs are back on top of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Confer-

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.
Kimberly defeated the Buhl Indians in a decisive 6-3 championship game Wednesday aftermoon in Kimberly, earning a spot in the Class 3A state soft-ball tournament in Courd'Alene on May 18.

Buhl previously dominated the conference with three titles in a row. When the Bulldogs last took the throne, the conference

2006 SCIC softball tournament

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Monday's game
Buhl 17, Filer 9, loser-out
Wednesday's game
Kimberly 6, Buhl 3, championship

was in Class A-2 in 2001.

"We started off a little shap, the girk were nervous coming into the game, a big game. But they settled down and did what they had to do to win the game. I'm proud of them." Kimberly head coach Rich Bishop said.

Despite a strong performance by Kimberly, It2 hits and it runs carrent), the Indians all runs carrent), the Indians all runs carrent), the Load and runs carrent). The Load many times.

During the top of the seventh, Buthl loaded the bases on a base that and two Buildogs errors with only one out. A hard hit could Please see SIME, Page B2

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shortstop Cheryl Geiger misses the throw during the bottom of the sixth inning of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champional game in Kimberly. Buhl second baseman Janna Lively looks on in ti rence championship background.

Privett blanks CCSN

CSI advances to face Dixie State

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Game 4: No. 3 CSI vs. No. 2
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Came 6: No. 4 SLCC vs. No. 1
Western Newdo CC, 6 p.m.

I want this right now," Walker said. "I ask Jeff Vickers, our catcher, after every inning, 'How's his fastball, is he losing 'How's his fastball, is he losing anything?' I would have gone to Adam if he said yes, but after the seventh inning, I think he said, 'I think it's actually faster.'" The 38-7 Golden Eagles gave Please see CSI, Page B2

SPORTS

Jerome girls, Minico boys qualify for state

PRESTON — The lerome girls and Minico boys golf teams have their sights set on Teton Lakes Golf Course in Hexburg after qualifying for this years Class 1-b state golf tournament at Vedenschap's Great Basin of Wedenschap's Great Basin at Wedenschap's Great Basin at Wedenschap's Great Basin of Wedenschap's Great Basin of Wedenschap's Great Basin bereston Country Club. Higers standouts Jordan Burnham and Christina Paulos Biggs and Country Club. Higers standouts Jordan Burnham and Christina Paulos Biggs and Great G

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Tigers girls lead at 4A districts

RUPERT — After the first day of the Class 4A District IV-V Championships, the Century boys had 56.5 points to lead the rest of the field. Wood River was in second place with 32 points. On the girls side, Jerome held the top spot with 42 points and Burley was second with 38

omis. Day 2 begins at 2 p.m. today.

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Opening day of District IV 1A/2A track concludes

GOODING — With the Class 2A/1A District IV track meet halfway over, the Wendell boy team and Valley girls sit in firs heading into today's Day 2 com-petition.

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Behind strong performances in the triple jump and 3.200 meters, the Trojans amassed 29 teem points, with Valley finishing, up Day 1 in second with 11 points. Glenns Ferry was in third with one point.

The Valley girls swept both the high jump and 3.200 meters to total 35 points. Wendell sat in second with 13 and Glenns Ferry comes into today with four points.

In 1A competition, Raft River finished the day with first-place totals in both the boys and girls competitions with 46 and 35 points, respectively.

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V standings after a cutting was
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Century's Daniel Spieer sont lo-gensmeler to the consolation round.

"Daniel played a good clean game against Bryce," sald Mini-co tennis coach Karen Ferguson. "Bryce just couldn's get a handle on it."

Eric Baird and Sever Molihama also dropped a sec-solution of the second of the Molihama also dropped a sec-solution and will play in the consolation round today. The results of their matches were not available.

The three Minico tennis play-ers will be playing for third and fourth-places in the district. If they win Thursday's first match, they will qualify for state, as the up four in each division carn spots in next weeks state tour.

The Spartans appear to be in

nament.
The Spartans appear to be in pretty good shape.
"The matches favor us," Ferguson said.
Jurgensmeier will play against an opponent from Wood River, while Mohlman and Baird will square off against a team from either Burley or lerome.
"They have to find their came."

a team from either Burley of Jerome.

They have to find their game and play their game, Ferguson said. Bryce has had a tough time the last few weeks.

Most members of the Minico tennis team had short appearances at the meet, with losses in their only two matches.

Tionestly, I really didn't know what to expect beside those three, Ferguson said.

The tournament will conclude today with matches, beginning at 9 a.m.

Due to the tournament being played in several locations in Pocatello, no other information particular Minico matches were available.

Wade sparks Heat past Nets

MIAMI (AP) — Siovaughn Wade doesn't necessarily enjoy when the result of the control of the cont

Game 2 of the Eastern Confer-ence semilinals.

O'Neal added 21 points for Miami, which outscored New Jersey 25-4 in the games first 5:49 and never looked back, en-

5:93 and never tooked back, en-suring that it wouldn't suffer the ignominy of losing the first two games of a series at home. Now, to reclaim homecourt advantage, the Heat will need to win only once in New Jersey, where the best-of-seven 'series resumes Friday night. "Dwyane, you could almost sense it this morning that he was in a little bit of a different state." Heat coach Part Riley said. "He was very upset after the game the other night, as was

everybody. We played probably the best quarter of the year. We needed if.

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The needs with the played we have the played of the west, while Richard Jeffrosom — showing no ill effects from the ankle-and-heel bone bruske he suffered in Game I — added 16.

Jason Kidd had 15 points and Nenad Krstic added 14 for New Jersey, which matched the second-biggest margin of defeat in Franchise playoff history. The Nets were beaten by 23 points vide during the 2002 postsea-son the control of the played had been defended in the played had been defended by a played had been defended by a played by the played had been defended by a played by the pl

never made more than three as pro, yet had that many in the first 4:17 of Game 2. It seemed like everything that went wrong for the fleat in the opener went their way Wednesser was the seemed to be seen the seemed to be seen to be

points for the Heat.
"They came out ready to play.
Plain and simple," Carter said.
"We were knocked back on our beels from the jump and could-nt recover."

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have quickly tied the game.

We had our moments where
we were chewing each others'
behinds, but then we just knew
that when the moment came,
wed do li, and we can rely on
our defense and rely on our
pitcher. Kimberly catcher
Megan Stradley said.
But the Kimberly defense
pulled together for the final two
outs of the game — a strikeout
and fly-out to short.

They made plays on de-

and fly-out to short.
"They made plays on defense, (Buld) hit the ball and made us play." Bishop said.
"The thing I liked is we just settled down and got the outs we needed and didn't panie. Bases leaded, one out, it was

loaded, one out — it was a prime time to panic. The girls didn't do it."

For Buhl, it was a valiant ef-

didn't do it."

For Buhl, it was a valiant effort that just came up short.

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team shutting the other out in the first and second innings. "Really, really nerve-wracking in the beginning. Under pres-sure, you can't lose confidence in your team, and I never did," Stradley said. During the ton of the third.

The Bulldogs (21-2) held Buhl to two more scoreless innings while stringing together two in the fourth and one run in the fifth.

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By the top of the sixth, Buhl pulled together at the plate to score another run. Jamie Van-Patten walked to lead off the inning and was driven in by Geiger's double. Geiger went 2-

inning and was driven in by Geiger's double, Geiger went 2-for-i in the game. In the circle, Bulldogs pitcher Whitney Peterson threw five in-nings of shutout ball, racking up 10 strikeouts to nine hits. She gives a tot of credit to her team-mates in the field. "When a team, We're not indi-vidual players, and that's liow we got through it. We're just on our way to Couer d'Altene now." "The Indians (12-6) have one

ie said. The Indians (17-6) have one

nore shot at a state. Buhl needs to beat the winner of the Dis-trict V-VI play-in at Pocatello on Saturday for a berth.

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Among them were Bonds' god-father. Willie Mays, and Willie McCovey, the only former baseball player with a cove named after him.
They stood and clapped when Bonds came up, and every time he swang the bat they let out a small collective gasp, and when he hit a 3-2 pitch with two on in the fifth inning on a rope toward center field it seemed they had picked he right algit to see a sice of history in the making the Easter Herne Gongo. He Easter Herne Gongo. He Easter Herne Gongo. He Bonds was ready to go into his home nu trot when he saw Pierre had the ball, Instead, he gave him a dismissive wave, which Pierre responded to with a shrug of his shoulders. T know! ruined about 40,000 people's night tonlight.

"I know I ruined about 40,000 people's night tonight," Pierre said. Pierre sold.

Pierre spoiled a night, but not much of a celebration.

Major League Baseball doesn't want to hold a party for Bonds at the same time it is investiga at the same time it is investigating him for using steroids, and the Giants don't even plan to stop the game for No. 714 unless the fans demand otherwise.

otherwise.
They may do just that, but these fans have to be as conflicted about Bonds as baseball is. They may fove the home runs he's hit for the team, but there's no evidence they love the man he has been exposed

to be.

Bonds said in Philadelphia that be doesn't listen to the boos and jeers on the road. He'll worry, be says, when the fans in San Francisco start to boo him. That, of course, isn't likely to

happen. But there may not be as many cheering as there once

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

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Privert all the nm support hed need in the bottom of the fourth, when Mike Griffin was able to come around on Brad Mady's ground-out to CCSN shortstop Casey Coon, making the score 1-0. Insurance came in the bottom of the fifth, when leadoff man Kenny Fuglerud jacked a solo home run well over the rightof the fifth, when leadout man Kenny Fuglerud jacked a solo home run well over the right-field fence to put CSI up 2-0. "When we took batting prac-tice today — Kenny never hits a home run in BP, hasn't hit one

all year — then he hits five in BP today," Walker said. "I was like, 'Man, this guy's ready to roll.' CSI dominated the middle in-

CSI came up with nine hits off CCSN starter Craig Heyer and reliever Eric Anderson. Jeff Vickers finished 3-for-4 with a double and a RBI, while Grant Vickers went 2-for-3 with a run scored, Griffin added a double.

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levies at noon, MDT today at
John L. Harvey Field.
"You get guys to step up in the
tournament and you know, this
is only one game for us." Walker
to have good pitching tomorrow
against Dike because they're a
solid team."

The Coyotes will face The
College of Eastern Unda at 8
am., MDT in a loser-out game.
CEU lost 3-2 in 10 Innings to

Salt Lake Community College in Wednesday's first game.

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Salt Lake CU 3, Eastern Utah 2, 10 innings Salt Lake Community College designated hitter Hyder Olsen's two-out single in the bottom of the tenth inning was the difference between the Bruins and College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles, as SLCC advanced with the 3-2 win. Olsen's heroics were made necessary after CEU broke out of a shutout to plate two runs in the top of the ninth

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Canyon Springs holds

Canyon Springs holds best-ball tourney TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Park Rock Chuck Classic, a two-lady best-ball tourna-ment, will be held at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, Saturday, May 13, with a 9 a.m. shortgun star. Entry fee is \$80 per team, Sign-up at Canyon Springs Pro Shop 1734-7669). Entry fees need to be received at the chul-house by Thursday, May 11.

Gooding Amateur golf

Gooding Amateur golf tournament approaches GOODING — The 2006 Gooding Amateur will be held May 13-14 at the Gooding Golf Course. The 36-hole strokeplay event is a Carter Cup points event and championskip light players can earn points to qualify for the Carter Cup Team Competition.

The entry fee: is, \$80 per golfer, Chris Fatter of Twin Italis is the defending champion, for more information, or to enter, call \$334-9977.

Buhl High School hosts

Kunau cards hole-in-one

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TVVIN FALLS — Bob Kunau
of Burley carded a hole-in-one
on the 160-yard No. 9 at Blue
Lakes Country Club in Twin
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TWIN FALLS—The 2006 Fly
Like and Eagle golf fournement will be held Saturday,
May 13 at the Twin Falls Manicipal Golf Course.
The event is a five-person best-ball tournament and the
cost is \$60 per player or \$300 per team. Singles will be paired
founding, CSI adhette seriodarships, the event will also include various prizes and a
lunch catered by Outback
Steakhouse.
For more information, contact Barret Pecry at 732-6408, or
Christi Ure at 732-6408.

CSI hosts boys, giris basketball camps

US1 nOSTS DOYS, girls basketball camps
TWIN IALLS — The College of Southern daho men's and venmen's basketball programs will hold four youth basketball camps over the summer. Head men's coach 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 CS1 players and guests. For more information on the men's camps, contact Peery at 732-6496 or Christi Ure at 732-6496 or Christian Ure at 732-6496 or Chris

individual team campers will be assigned to a team. The cost for the women's youth camp is \$75, while the team camp is \$125 per day camper and \$225 per overnight camper. For more information, contact Hogers at 732-6480 or Ure at 732-6486.

CSI volleyball hosts

Summer camps
TWIN FALLS — The defending NICAA Division I national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host four unique summer camps during hily and August. Ateam camp for varsity players will run from 9 a.m.—830 p.m. hily 13-15. Teams are required to have a minimum of eight players and a maximum of 14. An intermediate setter/filit while the warsity seiter/filitic ramp raparts of all skill levels will run July 31-August 2. Camps un from 9a.m.—130 p.m. each day.
Camps will be led by eight-time NICAA champion coach day.
Camps will be led by eight-time NICAA champion coach ward thievesty coaches Tony and Maricka Trivinov, Mike King and Dan State of the Portland Vidleyball Club, Lery Wagner, and Dan Garting and the CSI volleyball Club.
Each camp offers basic camper, camps and-bunch and hoarding camper options. For more information and camp pricing.
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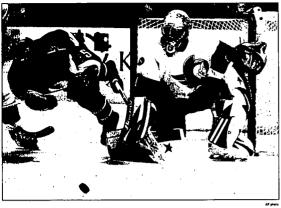
choice for NBA ROY

OKLAHOMA CITY — At least one person out there thinks there was an NBA rook, and the control of the control

Casserly resigns

Casserly resigns
as Texans GM
HOUSTON — Houston
Texans general manager
Charley Casserly resigned
Wednesday, ending months
of speculation that intensified in recent weeks after the
team used the No. 1 pick, to
draft defensive end Marie
Williams
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joined the NH, six years ago.
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joined the NH, six years ago.
The Texans played their first
season in 2002.
"I've been in this league 29
years, 'Casserly said, 'I spent
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with my family, We came to
the same conclusion — the
time was right to move on.
Casserly met with Texans
owner Bob McNair
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time was right to move on.
Casserly met with Texans
owner Bob McNair
McNair he wanted to pursue
a job in the NH, office in New
York, Casserly also met right
the Texans coaching staff and
contacted Houston's scouts.
Casserly will officially step
down on line 1.

"I have an interest in doing
other things right now.
Casserly said.
McNair said Casserly was
not fired.
Compdet on staff and whe nports



Buffalo Sabres forward Mike Grier dives for the puck in front of Ottawa Senators goalle Ray Emory during the third period of their second-round NHL hockey playoff game at HSBC Arena in Buffalo, N.Y., Wednes-

Sabres slice Senators

IO Sapres. LP Dumont's floater from the

falo Sabres.

J.P. Dumonts floater from the right circle 5:05 into overtime gave Builfalo a 3:2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Wednessen and a 3:0 lead in the Eastern Conference sentilinats.

5:0 much for a Sabres team that was counted out since the start of the season for being too young and lacking marquee faltern and the season for being too young and lacking marquee faltern and the season for being too young and lacking marquee faltern and the season for being too young and lacking marquee faltern and the season for being too young and lacking marquee faltern between the season for being too young and lacking marquee faltern between the season for being to young and lacking the top-second season for lacking the payolfs. Dumont said. We knew had a lot of faltent and character to do better than that. And we've showed it and proved it to everybody. ... We don't care what people think of us.

Added too-captain Daniel Finest' Thop people knew for season for sea

Afiningenov also scored and rookie liyan Miller stopped 26 shots for the Sabres who have wen five straight, are 4-0 at home and defeated the Senators for the ninth straight time in the playoffs, dating to a 1997. In the playoffs, dating to a 1997 and the playoffs, dating to a 1997. Dimont scaled the victory in a game in which the Sabres twice squandered one-goal leads, including giving up lason Spezzals goal that forced over-time with 90 seconds left in regulation.

Taylor Pyant started the play carrying the puck up the left wing and feeding a pass across the middle. The puck bounced high off the stick of Ottawa's Mike Fisher, but Dumont head time to leap and bring it down. Dumont them swiped at a bouncing puck his short floating in the composition of the puck that is a still be a supported by the control of the puck that the control of the puck that is and the different purpose of the purpose

the puck went in."
"I didn't see it." Emery said.
"Next thing I knew it was up there."

Hurricanes 3, Devils 2

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EAST RUTHERROID, N.I. —
The Carolina Hurricanes didn't
care how many players their
cinning shot hit on the way to
the net. All that mattered was it
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another rip in the Eastern Contenue finals,
and the produced Carolina's 32 victory Wednesday night and
gave the Hurricanes a 3-0 lead
in the best-of-seven, secondround series.
Eric Staal shot it, New It resys's
Sergei Brylin got a piece of it,
and Brind'Almour'sterred it on a
bonney path between Martin
Broden's keys lene in the second

period to suap a 2-2 tie.

And that Viost what has been happening for the Hurricanes in this series that could be over Saturday in New Jersey.

Pujols powers Cards past Rockies

St. LOUIS (AP) — Albert Pajols hit his major lengue-leading 18th homer and left Suppan won his fourth straight start, leading the St. Louis Car-dinals ower the Colorado Ruckies 7-4 Wednesday, Jana Encuración also homered for the Cardi-nals, who took two of three from the Nl. West leaders and have win five of six overall.

Mets 13. Phillies 4

PHIADELPHIA — Tom Glavine (5-2) allowed three runs and four hits in seven strong innings and drove in a pair of runs to win his third straight start and stop Philadelphia's nine-game vinning streak — the Phillies' longest since a 13-game run

Marlins 11, Braves 3

MIAMI — Rookie Josh Johnson (3-2) limited the Braves to four hits and an unearned run in six innings, and Florida had 17 hits in ending its streak of 11 consecutive home losses.

Diamondbacks 7, Pirates 4

PITTISBURGH — Brandon Webb (6-0) gave up three runs and 10 hits despite constantly being in trouble over six innings. Webb also was 6-0 last season before finishing 14-12 for Arizona.

Reds 9, Nationals 6

CINCINNATI — Scott Hatteherg broke a 6-6 tie with a two-run double in the eighth against Mike Stanton (1-4).

Stanton (1-4).

Adam Dunn hit a two-ruin homer and Felipt Lopez stole a career-high four bases as the Reds (22-12) stayed in first place in the NL Central Austin Kearns went 4-for-d with two RBIs.

American League

Twins 4, Rangers 3

twins 4, Rangers 3
All LINGTON, Teas—Vicente Padilla forced in the go-ahead ruo in the seventh inning when he walked two butters and bit two others, helping the Minneson i fivins to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday.

Kile Lolise C-2) dilawed one run and six hits in six butters and six hits in six butters and six hit in the pance.

Royals 10. Indians 8

rtoyats 1.0, Indians 8 KNNSAS CITY: Mo. — Aaron Guiel and Angel Berron hit solo homers in the eighth off Gulllermo Mota (0-2) as Kansas City completed a three game sweep and reached double digits in runs in consecutive games for the first time since lune 2004.

Devil Rays 1, Mariners 0

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SIATTHE PS-CORT Kazurir (5-2) allowed only
three singles:—two of them infield hits — and
surck out nine in seven innine;
Buddy Lago pitched a perfect eight, and lyler
Walker got his fourth saw; allowing a leadoff double to Thand Thanez. Walked struck out "Rebile
Sesson and Carl Fevent, then reliefed Adrian Beltre on a one-hop grounder to third baseman
Tomas Ferze, who nabbed the ball prome, got up

St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pulois con-

nects for a two-run homer against the Colorado Rockies for his 18th home run of the season on

and threw out to first.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 3

MEW YORK — Iason Giambi, Jorge Posada and Alex Rodriguez homered off Curt Schilling (5-2) as New York rebounded from Tuesday's 14-3 loss for its first victory over Boston in three games.

Tigers 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORIE — Rookie Justin Verlander (4-3) took a five-hitter into the seventh, and Brandon linge and Cartis Granderson hit successive homers in a four-run seventh. Blue Jays 9, Athletics 7

TORONTO — Lyke Overbay hit a grand slam off for Blanton (I--I) as 'formute took a 6-0 lead in the first inning. Recel foliuson tied a concer-high with four hits and made a sprawling catch on pinch-hitter Dan Johnson near the left-field but line to prevent the young nut from scoring.

Angels 12. White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Garret Anderson hit a three-run double, han Rivera drove in three runs and the Los Augeles Angels scored a season high in

runs.

The Angels led 6-5 before exploding for a sea-son-high six runs in the top of the ninth off four White Sox relievers.

Montana golf coach awaits heart transplant at NCAAs

AUBURN, Wash. (AP)
Joanne Steele's breakfast is a 10course concoction of pills. If the
medication falls to work, there
is a pacemaker and defibrillator
imbedded in her body ready to
control the palpitation of her
falling heart.
It's become a daily ritual in
Steele's life, along with caring
for her two daughters and
caching the Montana women's
goff team to its first bid in the
NCAA women's tournament. All
the while, her name sits on a
ramsplant list at the University
of Washington Medical Centre,
and Steele patiently wails for a
new heart that could prolong
her life.

of Washington Medical Center, and Steele patiently waits for a new heart that could prolong her life.

"I call it my breakfast." Steele says of her morning ritual of There's every color in there."

The 35-year-old Steele suffers from hypertrophic cardiony-gusty—a genetic disease that causes the heart muscle to abormally hikken. There is no cure for the disease, and medication can only serve to treat complications that may develop trying improve the quality of life to a certain degree.

A transplant remains the most viable option for future headth.

ob, trying improve the quanty of the to a certain degree. It is not the most wiable option for future health.

That's the route I have to take, (The doctors) don't force you into that situation but they gave me the full scenario and I trust them. Steele said on Wetnesday a her Grizzlies prepared for the NCA vest region. Some people who have the disease go through life unaware they have the it because symptoms never develop. Steele lived her first 29 years without knowing — until the birth of her second daugheits. Steele put ond preparancy, after garing just 12 pounds with her first and petiting her seen of preparancy, after garing just 12 pounds with her first daughter. Sydnie was born itwo months early, but two weeks after her birth unaware colleagues continued to ask Steele with the planned to deliver.

"It made me open my eyes and say Joanne, obviously you do thus begon Steele's batte with the disease. It started with

a battery of medication that managed the symptoms for about 3.5 years. Eighteen months ago, the condition intensified as Steele began to experience atrial fibrilation — a rapid increase of heart rate. She was constantly fatigued and had spells of dizziness.

pseemsker and defibrilkior implanted in her chest.
Steele spent more time in Seatle that month than with her daughters in Montana, she said. Every day though, her players back in Missoula had a well-defined plan of what they defibred the said. Every day though, her players back in Missoula had a well-defined plan of what they did not seen that the said. Every day for seal the their coach 475 miles away.

"She'llewey for Seatle and she has everything set up for us all the time." Montana senior Mary Hasselberg said. "She doesn't had been seen that the said of the sa

the Grizzlies to their linest sea-son. She was selected as the Big Sky coach of the year by her peers, after Montana won its first peers, after Montana won its first conference championship. The Grizzlies won the conference tournament by eight shots, but were unaware of their standing until after last Acharya sank her putt on No. 18 to card a 1-under

Much like the calm demeanor of their coach, the Grizzlies accepted their title as though it was a common occurrence. The joyous screams were muted until the team drove away from the

the team drove away from the course.

"I'm a pretty mellow person, but I was definitely excited for them." Steele said.

Advancing from the regional rournament is unlikely. The forizzles are seeded last of the 21 teams competing, and no lig sky school has ever advanced to the NCAA champloneships.

On Wednesday, Steele walked the course with her players during their practice round. She's traditionalist who despises carts, but admits she could maybe walk just one hole while carrying her chast right now.

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"To tell me to take a cart is re-ally difficult," Steele said.

ally difficult." Steele said.

She doesn't know when the call will come Informing her a new heart is available and doctors can not give her a timeline on how quickly her heart may diminish. According to the American Heart Association, there were 2.016 heart transplants in 2004 and females have a five-year survival rate of 685. Seelec trees not to dwell on the situation and never brings it up with her players, yet will always.

more times not to dwell on the situation and never brings it up with her players, yet will always answer questions regarding her condition. She could teach a class on cardiology with all she's learned in the last six months, but Steele would rather spend her time on the golf course with ber players.

her time on the golf course with her players.
"It's good for me to get out, and do that and not feel I'm lim-ited in what I can do." Steele said, "I just need to be the strongest person I can each day."

Sabbatini hoping for a spark

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bory Sabbatini is, Jinally baving the kind of season he always felt was possible. "I sensed it more and more, and then last year was just a complete letdrown," said Sabbati-ni, playing near home this week at the Byron Nelson Champi-onship. "Going into this year just made

in how might a name and week might have been might be min

about."

Substitution is still sixth on the noney list with \$2.3 million—already more than in any season other than his career-best \$2.5 million in 2001 when he had seven top 10s. (It was 99th with \$250.988 and only three top 10s lest year)

Selfcished and only three top 10s has year.

As for the dillicence in how the second started unth list-last-leve tournaments. Sabataini can think of only one thing that has really changed.

"In still putting well, hitting the ball well, and overything like what, he said. Just getting started, it doesn't seem that spark to get the round golby for me of bar, being the round golby for me of bar, bits own bed in nearly Southlake, and being home for the Byton Nelson without Tiger Woods or Phil Mickelson, will get him back on

Track. The first round is Thursday, Woods, whose record streak of 142 straight cuts ended at the Nelson last year, has not said when he will return after the death of his father, Earl, last

week.
Mickelson's streak of 10
straight Nelson appearances
began with his win in 1996. The
Masters champion cited personal reasons when he withdrey this

week and the wide described week and that previously hinted had be week and that levels was placed and needed a head be week and a short as head before playing his way to the U.S. Open, and a short as hind straight major victory.

"I want them in the field, I mean, you want to beat those players," defending Nelson champion Tied Purdy said, "All those guys are really trugh to bean If they re not in the field, it just two these gives took Philisplace probabily has winning on his mind, too."

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Advertising group to host fundraiser

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Advertising Federation is holding a fundraiser May 25 arthe Outhack Steakhouse on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Guest speaker and Regional' Marketing Coordinator Jon Lakefish will discuss the Out-back Steakhouse marketing strategy.

back seakhouse marketing strategy.

The cost is \$10 per person. These who want to attend must RSVP by May 22 to golfwidow@cableon.ent. to reserve a table. Attendees must arrive by 11:30. Lunch will be served at noon. Outback Sreakhouse will don't be compared to the federation.—For more information, contact Greg Taylor, vice presiden of the Magic Valley Alvertising Federation, at 735-3205.

April pushes receipts to second highest level

WASHINGTON — A flood of income tax payments pushed up government recipts to the second-highest level in history in April, giving the country a sizable surplus for the month.

In its monthly accounting of the government's books, the Treasury Department said Wednesday that revenue for the month totaled \$315.1 bil-lion as Americans filed their itor as Americans ince-tion tax returns by the April dead-line. The gusher of tax rev-enue pushed total receipts up by 13.4 percent from April

2005.

It marked the largest onemonth receipt total since the
government collected \$332
billion in revenue in April
2001, reflecting a board
in capital gains from stock inrectors lucky enough to cash
out their investments before
the bursting of the stock market bubble in early 2000.

House sets up prizes for hydrogen fuel

For hydrogen fuel

WASHINGTON — Scientists, inventors and entrepreneurs will be able to vie for a grand prize of \$10 million, and smaller prizes reaching millions of dollars, under House-passed legislation to encourage research into hydrogen as an alternative fact.

The production of the privately funded after the privately funded Ansart X Prize that resulted last year in the first privately developed manned rocket to reach space twice, passed the House Wednesday on a 416-6 vote. A companion bill is to be introduced in the Senate this week control of the privately developed in the privately developed in the privately developed in the privately developed to the privately funded has year in the first privately developed voted for the privately funded has privately funded to be introduced in the Senate this week of the privately funded to be introduced in the Senate this week of the private of th

25,000-head dairy proposed

BURLEY — A 25,000-animal dairy with state-of-theart waste management technology is proposed for the former CAV farm. A control of the former CAV farm. A control of the former CAV farm. A control of the farmer cave farmer of the free stalls, composting of the free stalls, composting of all solid manure and a digester for energy production. The proposal calls for an Andigen anaeroble digestor such as is run by the White-sides Dairy in Minidoka County.

an informational meeting Tuesday night at the Best Western Burley inn and Con-cention Center. It was pre-sented by Wayne Downey, general manager of Agricul-ture Resource Consulting, which designs and builds dairies.

which designs and builds dairies.

The Cassia Greek Farms dairy would be "a showcase, not in Idaho but in the nation." Downey said, because of the new waste management technologies, that would prevent dor from travelling more than a quarter mile.

mile.

But a group of farmers in the area would rather the spotlight shine somewhere

cise. The last River Valley has 80,000 to 90,000 dairy cattle now, said farmer Toud Webb services and the said county Planning and County Planning and County Planning and County Planning and Week, and now this proposal, that number could reach 140,000. "We question whether there's enough land and water to produce feed. Webb said." The whole repropulation of animal units, and the aquifer's dropped two feet a year for the past 30 years.

The large dairy also would threaten the livelihood of

smaller dairies, Webb added,
"We're going to fight this,
the size of it," Mark Webb
told Downey and Chris Kretz,
the project's managing partner. "We have to."
Downey said Cassia Creesk
Farms would start with 7.000
head, but that they are ask
25,000 animal units because
they don't want to limit their
eapacity.

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The Cassia Creek Farms proposal is scheduled to go before the Planning and Zoning Commission May 18 at 8 p.m.

Marie Mischel writes for

Hazelton truck stop. restaurant up for sale again

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times News writer

IIIAZELTON — The Green-wood Truck Stop is back on the market.

The Green-wood operation, at exit 193 off Interstate 84 near Hazelton, includes a restaurant, gas station and convenience store.

Owners Ernie and Rose Sadler thought they had the property sold to an Arlzona businessman in March who wanted to turn the restaurant into an adult sex shop for truckers, but the sale_felt. through.

through.
"The county refused to re-zone the property," Rose Sadler said. So the would-be buyer backed out of the deal,

she said.

An official with Jerome County's planning and zoning department tells another version.

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"We never received an application for the rezoning of the property" said Art Brown. John 2000 and a property of the propert

In the season adult sex The Sadlers bought the truck stop in 1997. They sold it three years ago, but the new owners ran the business into the ground, Rose Sadler sald. She said the property went through a foreclosure, and she and her husband assumed the contract. These people didn't pay the taxes or make any payments on their small business loan. Sadlernik all business loan. Sadlernik sadlernik all bown sadlernik sadle

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Interest rates up again



بره ... Vincent D'Agostino trades in the S&P 500 futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange shortly after the Federal Reserve made its interest rate announcement Wednesday. The Fed raised the federal funds rate to 5 percent Wednesday, its highest level in more than five years.

Fed raises interest rates to 5-year high; leaves investors guessing about next step

By Jeannine Aversa AP Economics writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve boosted Americans' borrowing cross for the 16th time in a row on Wednesdo — this time to the highest level in five yoars — but suggested what happens next will be much less predictable. Chairman Bon Bernanke and his Fed Colleagues left their options wide open to colleagues left their options wide open to a break in their two-year rate-raising cam-naien.

Decisions on interest rates will hinge more heavily on what upcoming barom-eters say about economic activity and in-

flation, the Fed policymakers indicated.
If surging energy prices should spark broader inflation, the Fed could opt to hump up rates again. If the economy should show signs of slowing more than anticipated, a pause in rate raising could

anticipated, a pause in the manage com-be in store.

To keep the economy and inflation on an even keel, the Fed unanimously de-cided on Wednesday to increase its feder-al funds rate by one-quarter percentage at most rate by one-quarter percentage crease of that size since the Fed began to tighten credit in June 2004.

The funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, af-fects a variety of other interest rates

charged to consumers and businesses and thus is the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity.

In response, commercial banks raised their prime lending rate — for certain reedit cards, hone equity lines of credit amount, to 8 percents are consistent of their prime lending rate — for certain amount, to 8 percents are consistent of their lightest points in just over free years.

Fed pollcymakers offered a largely positive assessment of the economic climate, although they continued to express concern about the potential for inflation to flare up.

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Gooding Hotel celebrates centennial

GOODING - For a century, the historic Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast has been a fixture on the north end of the city, but some residents shardt even been in the building until Saturday's open house declarating the hotel states of the central the hotel states of the hotel and the hotel and didn't realize it was ever fixed this ince," she added, Mink's husband, Cline; 88, had never been inside the hotel either.

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The fap Cafe, he said.
The Jap Cafe, as so locals called it,
was really the U.S. Cafe, located
two blocks south of the hotel in
what it is now the parking lot of
Zeppy's Pizza and Subs.

The hotel, which is now a pio-neer-themed, 10-room bed and breakfast, wedding chapel and event center, has had a bumpy ride and at times, uncertain fu-

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More than 100 years ago, the hotel was built in the former community of To-po-nis and was owned by Frank Gooding, who would later donate hundreds of nater donate hundreds of ceres from his sheep ranch for what would be the town named fifer him.

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after him.

Gooding, Dean Gooding's great-great uncle, also served as both an Idaho governor and U.S.

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The Gooding Hotel was located
just a few hundred feet from
where the train dropped off and
picked up residents and investors
howing into and through the
Magic Valley.

Over the next 80 years, time
and the elements would take a
toll on the hotel, running it into a
condemned state until Elas Freeman bought it in 1981.

She fondly remembers investing her own elbow grease, time
and love transforming the buildling into a youth hostel and

bed and breakfast.

"There was a sign on the door sanding the building was unsafe and to stay out." she said. "It was pretty sad.
The Gooding family came back into ownership of the hotel in 1997.
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The couple say the purchase Is their love story. "It was Dean's dream to come back here and my dream to own a bed and breakfast," Judee Gooding said, "This was for sale and had our name on it. It was meant to be."

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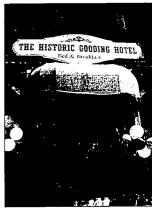
It took the couple six months to iron out the financing for running a small business and they signed the hotel's paperwork just days before their first anniversary, he

. The couple enjoy running the facility and they say its future look

bright.

"Just our being here right now are a dream come true for us both," she said.

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



Dean and Judee Gooding pose at the entrance of the His-toric Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast on Saturday durin the centennial celebration.

Whirlpool to cut 4,500 jobs

By James Prichard
AP Business wifter

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The cuts represent about 5.6 percent of Whirlpool's current work force of about 80,000 em-

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Maytag worker Vicki Duchene listens to Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack speak during a news conference, Wednesday in Newton, Iowa. May tag's parent company. Whiringol Corp., approunced that it will close its Newton headquarters and manufacturing plant in October 2007. facturing plant in October 2007.

The moves come less than six weeks after Benton Harbor, Mich.-based Whidpool completed its acquisition of Maylag, extending, its.-lead as. the airon's biggest appliance maker with brands that include Whidpool, Maylag, Kitchen Mid. Jenn-Air and Lieber and the matter of the Maylag Kitchen Mid. Jenn-Air and Lieber and matter strength of the combination.

"We are taking these actions to rapidly restore the competitiveness of the Maylag brands, left M. Fedirg, Whirlpool chairman and chilef executive, said in a statement. This is an important step in our integration process that will allow us to drive continuing performance improvements and will better align our brands, products and

Milithool North America, said in a statement the Ohio facto-ries are "two of the most effi-cient facilities in the world, swith capacity to grow." He said the decision was dif-ficult for the company, but necessary to improve its cost collisions.

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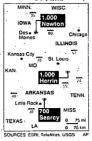
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III., Canada and Mexico.

"The loss of jobs in this com-munity will not be easy to swallow, which is why we must begin acting right most to sup-port this community and in-termediate to the com-trol of the community and in-surdiction period." lowa Gov. Tom Vilsack said in a state-ment.

Maytag closings

Whirlpool Corp. is closing three recently purchased Maytag plants and consolidating corporate offices and other sites for a loss of 3.8 percent of its work force



operations with the markets we serve domestically and

globally."

The factory in Herrin, Ill

globally:
The factory in Herrin, Ill...will continue production until the end of this year, as will the plant in Searcy, Ark... which has about 700 work... Ark... which has about 700 work... and factory, which employs 1,000 workers, still continue production into 2007, the company said.
Whithpool still has to negotiate the terms of the closings with unions at the Newton, lowa, and Herrin, Ill., plants in nouncion.
The 4,500 positions to be cut include 1,800 salarited jobs, but several hundred people at the affected offices will be offered posts at other Whithpool locations, the company said.

letta ads show real people in real crashes

Ino Washington Post

So these two guys on TV are
rolaing down the road, chatting
about this and that and just
generally chillin when out of
the blue comes this red pickup.
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The two guys aly fout of their
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The violent crash isn't part of
a shoot'em-up film or a cop
show, it's one of two much-debatted commercials from Volkswagen of America for its Jetus
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show people being banged around in such shocking and violent circumstances as VW has. BMW even declined to air and five years ago because its show-motion footage of a crash dummy being crunched in a crash was deemed for the crash of the cr

sight Zien Advertising in Santia Monica, Callt, which handled the campaign.

We says flow commercials, We says flow commercials, We says flow commercials, We says flow commercials, which is the same of the same

mph in the side-impact crash featured in the ad with the couples. Marderesian says she's heard the complaints: about using shock walter to sell, about the unpleasant reaction that accident victims might have upon some constructions. But that misses the point, she says: "We're trying to get people's attention, yes, but not purely for shock value." Instead, the ads are pegged to the letta's four-star (frontal) and five-star (side) ratings in NITISAS tests.

"We're trying to show that happen frequently." she says, "We're showing the damage they can do to your can. The fact that you can walk away from it is very interesting."

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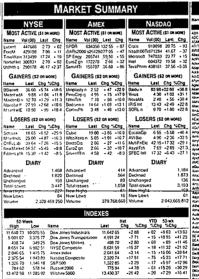
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A trust that can save big on taxes

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch

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NEW YORK — A central tenet of estate planning is to give away as much of your assets as you can — tax-free — before

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One trick in the estate plan-ner's bag is the grantor-retained annulty trast, or GRAT. The idea isn't simple, and you'll need a lawyer's help, but it essentially allows you give your heirs a big gift without paying all the gift tax.

First, you transfer assets — cash, stocks, bonds and so forth — into an irrevocable trust that will pay you a set amount of money each year for a term you have laid out.

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At the end of the term, if you're still alive, the trust's remaining assets go to your beneficaries at a substantially reduced tax rate. That's because the IRS uses a complicated system to calculate the value of your glift when the trust is first established.

Say you put \$1 million in a GRAT and receive \$40,000 a

year for 15 years. That would leave \$400,000 for your children, but the IRS factors in life expectancy and interest rates and ends up with a number that is significantly less. And during the trust's lifetime, the money, should be earning interest, which compared to the control of the money of the control of the money of the control of

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Further moves "may yet be needed to address inflation risks," they said. Any such ac-tion, they added, "will depend importantly on the evolution of the economic outlook as im-plied by incoming informa-tion."

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policy will become a lot less predictable and more focused on data," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America's Investment Strate-ges Group.

The economy in the first three months of this year grew at a brisk 4.8 percent pace, the fastest in 2.5 years. That is ex-pected to slow to about 3 per-cent in the current April-to-lune quarter, still a healthy pace.

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Another challenge is gauging the extent to which the housing market, which racked uprecord high sales five years in a
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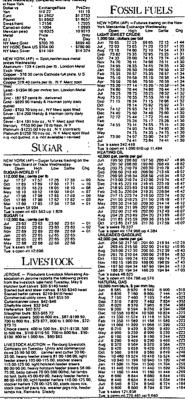
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White whole-wheat flour coming to a pastry near you

By J.M. Hirsch Associated Press writer

Whole wheat is looking a chole lot less wheaty these

whole in ness vincely neess that all sheepers and selling more of a needy pupular flour that merges whole-wheat health benedits with the color taste and testure of white bread.

The secret: white wheat, a grain that can be milled to resemble paneauck-friendly all-purpose flour, but is as healthy as traditional whole wheat. In the straining that whole wheat has traditional whole wheat has traditional whole wheat. In the straining a health of the straining and a straining and the straining and a straining and the straining and and papear ance similar to all purpose.

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Now companies are betting it will help them capture con-sumers who want white-bread taste with whole-grain health

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"The American public certainly is not going to say. Thow that brown, fich, grainly look to things and I'm going to emberce it." says B. Hamel, a spokessoman at King Arthur Blour, which has soft says B. Hamel, a spokessoman at King Arthur Blour, which has soft says B. Hamel, a spokessoman at King Arthur white bread and if you can get whole wheat to look like it. that what it will take," she said. Despite the surge in interest, white wheat still accounts for just over 12 percent of the nation's total wheat crop, with probably less than half of that so the variety suitable, for breads and most other backed goods.

breats and many goods.

At King Arthur, all-purpose four still dominates with three-quarters of sales. White whole wheat has just under 1 percent, though the company is adding a new organic variety this summer.

mer. Numbers like those are likely to change. Consumer demand is part of it, but so are agricul-tural innovations. Until recent tural innovations. Until recent-ly, white wheat was more chal-lenging to grow than red; new varieties of white are reversing

varieties of white are reversing that.

General Mills Inc. recently launched its own white whole-wheat flour under its Gold Medal brand. The Minneapolis-based reumann also has a

Medal brand. The Minneapolis-based company also has a white whole-grain bread mix that uses duram wheat, a light-colored variety traditionally used in pags, Both products are sold commercially and General Mills has no plans to sell them directly to consumers. — ConAgra, based in Omalia, Neb., entered the white wheat market in 2004 with its Ultra-grain flour, which was sold ex-clusively on the commercial market and already is used in dozens of companies' products, including a 50 percent whole-grain pizza sold in 3,000 school districts.

This summer the company appeals directly to consumers with a Healthy Choice brand

flour that is a 70/30 blend of traditional all-purpose and white whole-wheat. Bach quarter-cup serving has 2 grams of flowering flowering flowering of whole grains. That's not 100 percent whole grain, but it some ways it night be better.

People who, already care whole grains aren't the target audience of such products, says Ann Yelmokas McDermott, a nutrition scientist at the Tufts of the production of t

This is for people who otherwise wouldn't touch a whole grain. And for them, bady steps are better than nothing.

And ConAgra's Neuffer says getting those people accustomed to the taste of whole grains will make it possible for the company to slowly inther with the formula, possibly upping the ratio of whole to rehued grains were the years.

"The perfect product is a product people will eat," he says." It puts them on the path toward getting the whole grains they need."



A bag of White Whole Wheat awalts shipping from King Arthur Flour's facility in White River Junction, Ver-mont, Tuesday. King Arthur Flour, like many other in the baking industry, is making, using and marketing white whole-wheat flour products.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Walk will raise money for Muliple Scierosis

TWIN FALLS — A Multiple Sclerosis Fundraiser Walk will be held Saturday on the Col-lege of Southern Idaho cam-

pus.
Registration starts at 9 a.m. at the administration building entrance, and the wal' begins at 10 a.m. Coffee, donuts and milk will be available at regis-

at 10 a.m. Coffee, donuts and milk will be available at registration.

No fee will be charged to register, but donations are welcome. Anyone who donates \$100 will receive a Tshift: for \$175, a sweatshirt, and for \$500 they will be added to the Gold Member. Club to earn more prizes. Food and door prizes will be provided for all walkers. Proceeds will be used to help with MS research.

For more information, call Daphney Goss at 244-1220.

Group will hold charity

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drive for young children
TWIN FALLS — Young Children:
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Priority One, a service
program which addresses the
needs of children prenatal
through age 5, is developing a
Baby Care Cupboard designed
to meet the nutritional needs
of infants 12 months old and
younger and provide other
needs such as diapers, clothing and blankets.

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The YCPO Committee for the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club is working with South Central Community Action to store and distribute donations as

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The YCPO will hold a chartry drive Saturday soliciting donations of any kind — money, did to the store of th

Boy Scouts and safety team to hold bike rodeo

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JEROME — The Jerome
Wal-Mart Safety Team and
Boy Scouts in the Jerome area
will hold a Blike Safety Rodeo
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Wal-Mart
parking lot.
Children of all ages are invited.

Children of all ages are in-vited.

The event will help teach children and adults about bike road safety and safety gear. A raffle for two bikes and several other drawings will be held.

For more information, call Deb Hays at 324-4333, ext. 190.

Bank employees will meet for no-host lunch

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees will meet for a no-host lunch at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at the Wok 'N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

Blvd. N.
Preparations for the next reunion scheduled for Sept. 15
will be discussed.
All former Bank & Trust employees are invited. For more
information or to make a
reservation, call Ann Anderson at 423-493 or De Ann
Warren at 734-4895 by today.

Senior center hosts Super Bingo on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., will host Super Bingo from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$1 per card or four cards for \$3. Everyone is unlessed.

Presentation will be at

Hagerman Fossil Beds HAGERMAN — Suzi Neitzel of the Idaho State Historical Society will give a presentation at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument visitor center, 221 N. State St. The event is olanned in celebration

May.
Neitzel's presentation will
feature Louis Schellbach's
1929 excavation of Cave No. 10
on the Snake River in Canyon
County.
Admission is free. For more,
information, call 827-4793.

ext. 5224

Mother's Day dinner to be held at Masonic Lodge

JEROME — The Snake River Chapter DeMolay will hold its third annual Mother's Day Dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Ma-sonic Lodge. 225 First Ave. E. The menu includes

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The menu includes
sparkling punch, fresh grape
salad, sesame twists, roast
pork loin, sweet herbed carrots, vegetable rice pilaf, feta
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chive muffins and a self-service dessert bar.
Cost is \$10 per person. Tickets are available at the door toy calling Greg at 324-7362 to per-order. Space is limited, and reservations are recommended.

mended.
Participants are encouraged to come early to bid on silent auction items. Door prizes will be awarded.

Gooding man celebrates 90th birthday Sunday GOODING — Floyd Thorn-

GOODING on will cele-brate his 90th birthday with

birthday with an open house set for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Se-nior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Thornton

was born May Thomton
17, 1916, in Howe, tdaho. His
family, moved to the Clover
Creek area in 1919, and he has
resided in Gooding County
since that time.

The event is hosted by his
family. No gifts please. Cards
and memorles are welcome.

Senior Matters Seminar

Senior Matters Seminar is next week at CSI
TWIN FALLS — A Senior Matters Senimar, sponsored by area businesses and agencies known collectively as the Senior Matters Group, will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and May 18, 22 and 23 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idad of the Senior Matters of t is next week at CSI

Runert woman celebrated her 80th birthday in April

RUPERT — Lillian Bellem Heinrich of Rupert celebrated her 80th

her 80th birthday April 29: Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 405 her at 405 14th St., Ru-pert, 1D 83350, Lillian Engkraf, was

Basso. Lillian
Engkraf was
Bonn Feb. 19,
1926, In Rupert. She married
Clarence Bellem (deceased) in
April 1946.
On May 6, 2000. she married
Marvin Heinrich. She has
lived in the Magic Valley since
1943, and has made her home
in Rupert since 1946. She is a
former deputy assessor for
Minidoka County and is active in St. Nicholas Catholic
Church.

tive in St. Nicholas Catholic Church.
Her children include Dan (Kathy) Bellem of Suisuan City, Callf.. Stephen Donna) Bellem of Twin Falls, Bruce Bellem of Caldwell, Martiyn (Walt) Roberts of Kimberly, Sharon (Harlan) Gebauer of Murtaugh, Karen M., Thudy Bellem (Gan) Overlin of Idahe Tells, and Deborah (Michael) Lee of Kuna. She has 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Company will display the Ground Zero quilt

TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Home Health and Hospice is
hosting a display of the
Ground Zero quilt this month
at the Idaho Home Health and
Hospice office, 826 Eastland

rive. The display is open to the ublic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 22-26 and will be available by appointment May 29 to June 16.

For more information, call Danka Severe at 734-4061.

Carleen's announces May crafting classes

May crafting classes
HEYBLIND—Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts Etc., 450 21st St.
announced its classes for
May:

• May 16: Finish a project
day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. zamission is free; refreshments
will be served.

• May 17: Beginning plec-

May 17: Beginning plec-ing a Trip Around the World quilt from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$30, which includes a second

ciass.

• May 19: Stitcher's Corner from 6-8 p.m. Admission Is free, and refreshments will be served.

May 20: Fun Birdhouse

May 20: Fun Birdhouse Tablerunner at 2 p.m. Kits will be available.
 May 27: Sunshine Porch by Thimbleherries from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$30, which in-cludes a second class. Kits are available.

 A free rag quilt class will be taught from 1-4 p.m. by appointment.
For more information, call 679-3573.

CSI North Side offers classes starting in May

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GOODING — The College
of Southern Idaho North Side
Center is offering several
classes that start this month.

• A College for Kids course
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the college for Troy Vitek. Students will learn golf ediquette,
rules of the game and the correct way to swing a golf club.
Participants will get a free
hamburger and all the information they need to sign up
for the summer Junior Golf
program if they choose to
join. "Let's Golf" will meet
from 10 a.m., to noon May 20

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• "CDL. Preparation for Spanish Speakers" will prepare Spanish speakers" will prepare Spanish speakers to pass the written portion of the the will be spanish speakers to pass the written portion of the CDL instructor Larry Gillette et al. (1) and the will make use of the Spanish language version of the CDL instructor Larry Gillette will make use of the Spanish language version of the CDL instructor Larry Gillette will make use of the Spanish language version of the CDL instruction of the CDL

Auto-body classes for

high schoolers at CSI
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
two eight-week auto body

classes specifically designed for high school students. Two eight-week auto body classes will be held from by classes will be held from by classes will be held from pridap, hune 5 through ledy 20. The cost for all instruction, textbooks tools and handout materials for the six-credit classes is \$150. Credits will be transferable to other CSI certificate or degree programs. The instructor is Bichard Frey. The program provides an introduction to basic and intermediate skills of automotive body repair, painting and refinishing. Students will be able to work on their does not be a control of the control

ms much or how muc con-they have.
For information, please contact Frey at 732-6336 or at rhfrey@csi.edu.

High school students can leam about electronics

High school students can learn about electronics

TWIN FALLS — A new program at the College of South-ready and Italian south-ready south-

tions.
The class is entirely self-paced. When they return from any absences, they simply pick up where they left off.
For more information, contact Bartlett at 732-6324 or at bbartlett@csi.edu.

Beginning gardeners can get tips and tricks at CSI

get tipe and tricks at Usi TWN FALLS. — Beginning gardeners as well as those who've been gardening their own way and would like to know the right' way to grow plants and vegetables are invited to sign up for one of the two summer classes being off-fered by the College of Sonti-tern Idaho's horticulture pro-ram.

fered by the College of Southern Idaho's horticulture program.

Introduction to Horticulture is a three-credit class that provides a broad overview of plants, water, fertilizer and gardening fundamentals while also introducing 'green industry' careers and opportunities in murseries, greenhouses, golf courses, tuffarms, and other ousinesses. The class is for people who are considering a possible career in horticulture as well as those who simply want to take better are of their own yards. The class is for people who are considering a possible career care of their own yards. To 7:50 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks starting lune 5.

Landscape Maintenance is a three-credit class that 60-cuses on lawns, trees, shrubs, roses, flower beds, Irrigation systems, pesticides plants and soils, and tools and maintenance. It is an excellent class for those who are strongly considering getting into the landscaping business for others.

Class will meet from 420 to

others.
Class will meet from 4:30 to
7:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks starting

June 6.
Classes will be instructed by Dave Klesig.
Inquiries into the one- or two-year programs starting in the fall are welcome.
For more information, contact Klesig at 732-6431 or dkiesig@csl.edu.

-ENGAGEMENT

YEE-PETERSON

BURLEY — Dawn Yee and Jor-an Peterson announce their en-

an Peterson announce their en-gagement the daughter of Ryan and Jaydean Veo of Burley. She graduated from Burley High School in 2001, Brigham You School in 2001, Brigham You Weber State University in 2005. She is employed as a dental hy-gienst in Prov. Unih. Peterson is the son of Ron and Bonnie Peterson of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Grove, Utah.

He graduated from Pleasant Grove High School in 2002 and served a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day-Saints in the Baltic States Russian-speaking mission.

sion.

He is a recent graduate of BYU-Idaho and is working and pursuing his education in Provo.



The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, Receptions will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Northfield 13th Ward building in Pleasant Grove, Utah, and from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley West Stake Center.

– Anniversary-

THE PENDLETONS

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EDEN — Richard L and Denzil Pendleton of Eden will be
honored at an open house for
heir 60th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited
outtend from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at their home at 349 S. Idaho.
Richard Pendleton and Denzil
Davis were married May 9, 1946,
in Yuma, Ariz. Their marriage
was later solennized Aug. 6,
1966, in the Idaho Falls LDS
Temple.

Temple.
They have lived in Boise, Bur-ley and Twin Falls before moving to Eden in 2005.
He worked at Hartford Insur-ance Co. as an insurance inspec-tor. She was a bookkeeper for 30 years.

They have been active mem-bers of the LDS Church since



Richard and Denzil Pendleton

1961. The event is hosted by their son and daughter-in-law. Harvey (Carleen) Pendleton of Eden.

eden.
The couple has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

- FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Jerome's Alpha Phi elects next year's officers

elects next year's officers
Beta Sigma Phi's Jerome
Chapter, Preceptor Alpha Phi
recently held elections for next
year's officers.
Installation of the following
officers will take place May 11,
including president, Marsha
McCool; vice president, Lori
Daniels: recording secretary,
Marilee King; corresponding
secretary, Mary Gilbert; treasurer, Barbara Dirksen; and
council representative, Patti
Hurd.

Wendell native honored at naval competition

at naval competition
Ell Henson, a 2005 graduate
of Wendell High School, took
honors at the Northwest Naval
Reserve Officer Training Corps
competition held March 4 at
the Kibbe Dome at the University of Idaho.
Competitors were from
NROIC battabions from the
University of Utah, University
of Oregon, Washington State
University, University of Washington and U of I. Events included athletic, academic, target shooting and military drill
team competitions and university of the
military drill team inspection
and performance, the Knockout Drill and the Individual Exhibition Drill, U of I's battalion
won the drill team inspection
and performance competitions.
Henson was the sole winner

into performance Compaction (Inc.) to the Knockout Drill which was a competition between all individuals from each of the few universities. He won the Individual Drill exhibition which required him to compose and perform a solo drill. Henson received the Marine-NROTC academic scholarship and is a freshman at the U of I, studying electrical engineering.

neering.
His parents are Curtis and Mary Kay Henson of Twin Falls and formerly of Wendell.

Twin Falls woman receives ISU award

Christy Ann Hall of Twin Falls is a recipient of the 2006 idaho State University Outstanding Student Achievement Award.
Criteria includes a minimum

Criteria includes a minimum 3.5 grade point average and above average dedication to academic and educational goals, along with work experi-ence and community service. All through her academic ca-

reer, in high school and at the College of Southern Idaho, she has carned, many awards in-cluding the College of Technol-ogy Distinguished Student ogy

ogy Distinguished Student Award.

Her volunteer work includes organizing a drug and alcohol program at the Psychiatric Ser-tices Industry in Twin Falls. She is president of the College of Technology student govern-ment club and is the student representative for Idaho's chapter of the American Physi-cal Therapy Association.

After graduation this month, she plans to reside in the Twin Falls area with her husband James, and work as a physical therapist assistant.

Burley native receives ISU business award

ISU business award
Michael Blauer, son of Dan
and Cheryl Blauer of Burley,
has been chosen as Idaho Euhas been chosen as Idaho Eudent of the Vear for the College
of Business.
He was also nominated as
Outstanding Student of the
Vear for the College of Arts and
Sciences at ISU. He will receive
his Bachelor of Business Maministration in business management and Bachelor of Arts
in Spanish from ISU dis
month.

in Spanish from ISU this month.
Blauer, a 1999 graduate of Burley High School, worked for the INEEL and helped implement the Science, Nature, Astronomy, Radiation and Flight science camp for children, in the summer 2005, Blauer was an Intern for the Idaho-Mexico trade office in Guadalajara, Mexico.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2859
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDAHO, AMERICA
TWIN FALLS CITY CODE \$104-119-3(B)(6)
BY THE ADDITION OF MANUFACTURED/MOBILE HOME SALES AND/OR RENTALS AS
SPECIAL USE. IN THE CRO CANYON RIM
OVERLAY ZONE FOR ROCK CREEK
CANYON BETWEEN MARTIN STREET AND
2750 EAST
OCULIC OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
IDAHO.
That Twin Falls City Code \$10-4-19-3(B)(6) is
amended as follows:
10-4-19-3: USE REGULATIONS:
(8) Special Uses:

Simple Service Service

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 11, 2006

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

Case No. CV-2006-23 SUMMONS BOBBY K. BOPP and ESTHER D. BOPP, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

vs.
ALSTON B. RHODES, HOLMES COMPANY OF
JACKSON MS, INC., and CORPORATE JOHN
DOES 1-5,
Dotendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, BOBBY K. BOPP and ESTHER D. BOPP. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHOUR DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

O: ALSTON B. RHODES, HOLMES COM-PANY OF JACKSON MS. INC., and CORPO-RATE JOHN DOES 1-5, Defendants

NATE JOHN DUES 1-5, Defendants

YOU ARE HERBEY NOTIFIED that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be fired with the above designated to summer on you. If you tall to se respond the court may enter judgment, against you as demanded by the Plaintilst in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summers of the Plaintilst in the Complaint. Summers of the Plaintilst in the Complaint Summers, If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an atterney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be litted in time and other light rights protected.

The nature of the claim against you is a complaint a generating written response.

The nature of the claim against you is a complaint for personal injurier.

In appropriate writing response requires complaint or the lot 10 (a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Cwil Procedure and thail also include:

If your Insponse is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the sopprate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claims.

Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and include the process of the complaint and the signature, mailing address and process and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and process and telephone to the signature, mailing address and solve the signature of the signature, and the signature of the signature, and the signature of t

response to Plaintilis' attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a firing loo with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
OATED this 16' day of April, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT IS/Deptily Clerk.

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, 2006

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

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

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

HEARING In the Interest of: SAMANTHA JONES d.o.b. 2/10/04 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

Code. Date Aprit 19, 2006 /s/Howard Smysor, Magistrate

PUBLISH: May 4, 11 and 18, 2006

SUMMONS by Publication

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TO: MARC A. BURKE
You have been sued by Jessica Lynn Burke, the plantiff, in the Distinct Court in and for Twin Interest of the Publication of the Summons; the Court in and for Twin 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 pudgment against you without further notice, and the summons of the court may sent to a pudgment against you without further notices of the court and served a copy of your response on the pipenill, whose mailing address country of the court and served a copy of your response on the plantiff, whose mailing address of Gooding, ID 83303 208-398-81802

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the plantiff, if you wish light assistance you account of the court and served in the matter. At 14/106

Twin Falls Country District Court
by Deputy Clerk

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PUBLISH: April 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No. CV 05-2161

Case No. CV 06-2161

A Potation to change the name of Zechary Lorsy-Holl, born 09/08/1980 in Estherwille, lowa, resid-ring at 2979 ± 3800 h. Fistin, to has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Zechary Leroy Palmer, because raised by my step-dad and want to take the name. Stather is Niving and his address is Salmon, Idaho. The potitioner's mother is living and her address is PD 80x 604, Winght, WY 82732.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9.00 octices am on June 9, 2000 at the County person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date 8 May 2006

By Doputy Clork

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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On Tusday, the 5" day of September, 2006, at the hour of 10'00 excick am, or said day at the hour of 10'00 excick am, or said day at 10'00 excick am, or said day at 10'00 excited the said of the s

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PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The dalault for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, menthly installment obligation of the present of the pres

4" day of May, 2006. W. FAWCETT, a Member of Bar, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE OF SALE

The Twin. Faits Highway District will accept them of the purchase of the pu

PUBLISH: May 4 and 11, 2006

INVITATION FOR BIDS SURPLUS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

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2ITY OF HAGERMAN
110 West Main
PO Box 158
Hagerman, Idaho 83332
The City of Hagerman invitos all interested pares to submit bids on the following equipKUBOTA F-2000 Diosel 4 wheel drive with sweeper attachment. Minimum Bid \$3,500.00
Older F600 TRACTOR, needs, some work.

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For more information or appointment for inspection, call City Hatt at 208-837-6588 from 900
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contained in requisition number K-000 110. In the contained in requisition number K-000 110. In the contained pulsas accompanied by an accopitable guaranty in an amount not test than five person (5%) of the test amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a some idea to beach, and of payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond; surrey will be fortied in the owner of failure for significant contract. Surrey will be fortied in the owner of failure for the region of the contract of the con

DAHC, THANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Copies of Bid Packets, includes all Drawings, Bid
Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained
by visiting our wob site at:
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contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: May 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16, 2006

INVITATION TO BID

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The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids
for a portion of their Capital Fund Program No.
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and place all bids will be publicly opened and
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work to be completed as indicated on the Plan

Proposed forms of contract documents, includin

specifications, are, on file at the office of th

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Proposed formans.

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amount of the penal sum of 100 percent of the contract hold.

Alternitin is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity and payment of not less than the minimum sateries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

So permitted by state law and required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

opment
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c) Bonds or socurilles may not be substituted as
an alternate form of rotainage,
d) This contract is covered by the Soction 3 regu-lations 24 C.F.R. 135.
The Twin Falls Housing Authority reservos the

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The Twin Falls Housing Authority reacres the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the Skiding.

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PUBLISH: Thursday, May 11, 2008, Tuesday, May 16, 2008 and Thursday May 18, 2008

THE LEON FAIRCHLID has been appointed PerDoconated
KENNETH FAIRCHLID has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estiate. All persons having claims against decedent aire required to present their claims within
four (4) months after date of the first publication
barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative. Ken Fairchild at Post Office Box 595, Corvalis, MT 596.
DATED this 27" day of April, 2006
Kon Fairchild
Porsonal Representative
Corvalis M 59628
208-663-6492

Mur 29-Approved Board rozone, approved Wolcik comp plan change and rozone open Expenditures by fund for March 2006: Curr Exp. 51,146,563-50. Tort 137,707.50; Safe Pittod 32,433.66; TF Co Extendion 2,270.73; Woods 10,207.24; Panks & Rec 25,724; Safe Woods 10,207.24; Panks & Rec 25,724; Safe Woods 10,207.24; Panks & Rec 25,724; Safe Woods 15,1641.88; Indigent Fund 323,466.34; Royenus 51,641.88; Indigent Fund 323,466.34; Royenus 597,364.25; Safe Block Grant 15,088.38; To-bacco Tax Grant 15,088.39; To-bacco Tax Grant 15,088.39; To-bacco Tax Grant 15,089.39; To-bacco Tax Grant 15,099.39; To-bacco Tax Gra

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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PUBLISH: April 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2006

Notice is hereby given that the monthly Beard of Directors meeting of Gooding Courty Memorial Hospital District will be pormanently changed from the first Thursday of each month to the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 AM in the Will be Tuesday, June 6, 2008 at 7:30 AM in the Board Room of the Gooding Courty Memorial Hospital.

PUBLISH: May 11, 2006

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 72642

PUBLISH: May 4 and 11, 2006

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BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES OF OMESTING BRIEF SYNOPSIS

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Compilers of Meeting Brief Synopsis

Commissioners of Commissioners of Meeting County

A limited namber of Commissioners of minutes are available as inverted into the Commissioners of Meeting and Synopsis

Fall Synopsis of Indigent cases, approved consent clasheds, approved of 18 of 10-Approved 19 indigent cases, denied 4 Feb 10-Approved 19 indigent cases, denied 4 Feb 10-Approved consent clasheds, approved public basenthies permit for Snake River Brief 11-Approved consent clasheds, approved animal control agreement, approved consent clasheds, approved consent clasheds, approved consent clasheds, approved consent control agreement, approved consent clasheds, approved 2008 Byrne Grant, approved control with Death Juvenille Corrections, approved political campagning politics.

paigning policy eb 14-Approved 2 Indigent cases, denied 2

Commission on Cul application
Fib 21-Approved 7 Indigent cases, denied 8
feb 22-Approved 7 Indigent cases, denied 8
feb 22-Approved consent calendar, approved
bid for Jail roof, approve Historical Society
grant, approved appointments to Historical
Commission

b 27-Approved letter of intent for DUI court b 28-Approved 12 indigent cases, denied 6

Feb 28-Auproved 12 Ineigent cases, denied 6 cases as the first process of the cases of the cases

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

Case No. CV 2005-132 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of;
CHRISTOPHER DELAROSA,

. 7/13/93 ild Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Potition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filled by the Department of Health and Wolfare. The ments of the potition will be a considered to the potition of the potition will be a considered to the potition of the potition of

Cassia County Courthouse, Burloy, Idaho, The following Individuals shall porsonally appear at the hearing:

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PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 2006

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

Caso No. CV-06-849
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE
COMPANY OF IDAHO,
P[Jalnitir]

VS JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO, Defendants.

JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO, Delendants.

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

TO: Jose Moreno The County of the Co

A. Pricer of Intaling or celevity of a copy or your response to plaintiffs attorney, as designated to determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the —above-named court.

DATED this 20" day of April, 2006.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
BY Sharks Cooper, Deputy

PUBLISH: May 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2006

colling places by the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners.

GIVEN that in accordance with the Help America Vote Act of 20 des parking spaces, path of travel, entrances, exits and voting are ispabilities.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
POLLUNG PLACES
PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 23, 2006

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Moose Hall, 101 Main Street, Buhl
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Buhl Christian Church, 1025 E., Buhl
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e Polling Place, Leg North, Twin Falls PUBLISH: Thursday, May 11, 2006 PUBLISH: Thursday, May 18, 2006 (w/sample ballot)

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho Twin Falls County.

TWIN FAILS County.
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4128 M MEADOW RIDGE CIRCLE
TWIN FALLS ID 83301
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Karl J, Dreiner, Director

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ORDINANCE NO. 2856
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZON-NO. REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED. THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZON-NO. REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED. THE REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED. THE RECESSARY: AMENDMENTS TO THE AREA OF IMPACT AND THE REFORM. AND CONDENING DISTRICTS MAP AND THE REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND WHEREAS. TOOL OS LOCATION THE REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND THE REVISED AND THE REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND THE REVISED AND THE REVISED AREA OF IMPACT AND THE

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Districts Map and the Revised Area of Impact
and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map for the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same are
hereby amended to reflect the rezoning and
change in Comprehensive Plan designation of
the real properly above described.
The real properly above described.
The real properly above described.
All Maryot Lance W. Clow, May 2, 2006
And Deputy City Clark Leila Sanchoz

And Deputy City Clark Leila Sanchoz

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 11, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-1529 NOTICE TO CHEDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BARLOW KAY BIGGERS, Doceased.

WEBB, WEBB & GUERNT By Lloyd J. Webb Attornoy for Carol Adrian Biggors Personal Representative of the Estate of Barlow Kay Biggors

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4 and 11, 2006

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

Case No. CV-05-1727 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) in the Matter of the Estates of MAX W. CARVER and HAZEL J. CARVER, Deceased.

Decased.

Decased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed co-personal
representatives of the above-named decedents.
All persons having claims against the decedents
or the estates are required to present heir
inters publication of this Notice or said claims will
be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at
the address indicated, and filed with the Clark of
the Court.

DATED this 28" day of April, 2006.
//AJOHN A CARVER, M.D.
Physicians Plaza Sulte 210
Prevo. UT 4840-4.321
801-457-7704
//MAXINE K. BOEHM
1332 Madrons Stroot North
Twin Falls, 10 83301
208-732-0968

PUBLISH: May 4, 11 and 18, 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-08-849 ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSUR COMPANY OF IDAHO,

JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO, Defendants.

JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO. Dolendands.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE MEDICAL PROPERTY OF T

SUMMONS To: Joseph A. Wilson, iba Sprinklers By Wilson

10: Joseph A. Wilson,
You have been sued by the State of Idaho,
or ml. Industrial Commission, the Plaintiff, in
the District Court in and for Twin Falls Countly.
In the District Court in and for Twin Falls Countly.
The nuture of the claim against you is for Industrial
or maintain workers compensation insurance.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a
untiess prior to that time you have filled a writton
response in the proper form, including the Case
No. and paid any required filing fee to the Color
of the Court at 425 Shoeshone Sireot Nr. PO Box
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Using District Court of the Court of the Court of the Strate Court of the attorney for Plaintiff.
If you wish logal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this
DATED this 18" day of October 2005.
Twin Falls County
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Twin Falls County CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT Kristina Glascock PUBLISH: April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, 2006

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ase No. CV 2006-1679 HILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

Case No. CV 2006-1679
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the linears of:
PRANDAY LABERG.

BARNAY LABERG.

A child under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
SHANE WEIGHALL

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has boon filed in the above-entitled
matter in the Magistrate's Division of the Dearlet Count of Twin Fals
Could come within the Count's juscifiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are a horsely directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the
Twin Falls County Courtbouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho,
You are notified to some of the attached Polition upon you, as his
Parents!s, guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction
of the Count upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

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May, 2006
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Deputy Clerk

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Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

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

Case No. CV 2005-1256 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS

In the Matter of: ASHKIA BENNETT, d.o.b. 07-18-89 JENNY BENNETT, d.o.b. 03-30-91 DOMINIC BENNETT, d.o.b. 10-10-94

d ab. 10-10-04
Children under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
DIMPICE JUAREZ
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrato's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls
County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Altiency, alleging the above-named children come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective

County, Idania, by the Prescuting Atlanay, aleging the above-named criticen come within the Court's purisation under the Child Prescutive criticen come within the Court's purisation under the Child Prescutive Town are hardy directed to appear personally for a flowlow Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shecheno Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 13th, 2005, at 13 0 AM.

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April, 2008. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Doputy Clerk

UBLISH: May 4 and 11, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 288

N ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING "THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMEXIMENT, WHEREAS, Gary's Westland, LLC, has made application for annoxation of property located at the southeast comer of Estistand Drive North and Pole

ORDITIONS MAP AMENOMENT.

WHEREAS, drays Westland, LLC, has made application for annoxation of proporty located at the southeast corner of Essistand Drive North and Pole Lind Road East; and,

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning-Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hold a Public Hearing as required by taw on the 28th day of March, 2006, to conflor the Zoning Designation and the 28th day of March, 2006, to conflor the Zoning Designation annoxation of the real property below described; and with the property below described; and with the property below described; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for thin Falls, Idaho; and recommendations known to the City Council for thin Falls, Idaho; and recommendations known to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Public Map amendment upon annoxation of the real property below described. Now, THEREAS, the City Council for the real property below described. Now, THEREAS, East Conference and the Samp Designation and reconstant view of the City Of Twin Falls, IDAHO:

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March, 2006, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of
Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real
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SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-4.

SECTION 3. That the Area of impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City SECTION 3. That the Area of impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City SECTION 3. That the Area of impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City City Impact and Zoning View City Acquired City City Impact and Zoning And Zoning City Impact and Zoning And Zoning City City Impact and Zoning And Zoning City Impact and Zoning And Zoning City Impact and Zoning City Imp

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
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OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-1718
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
JOHNNIE KUEST,
Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undershipped has been appeared Administrator of the appeared has been appeared Administrator of the appeared having claims against the said doceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims with so forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Potrosan P.C., PO Box 5827. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clork of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 10° day of April, 2006. **ROBIO BOXATION IN THE POTROSANCE AND THE

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CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 2007 WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER LOAN PRIORITY LISTS AND ASSOCIATED INTENDED USE PLANS (IUPs) FOR WATER QUALITY AND DRINKING WATER CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS AND RINKING WATER AND WASTEWATER PLANNING GRANTS LISTS DRINKING

This notice is given to fulfill the public information requirements of Idaho's rules for administration of dinking water and wastewaler construction grant and ions programs.

The Department of Error and Louilly (DEC), has scheduled a comment of the Comment of t

ist. The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Drinking Water Planning Grant Priority

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DED will award grants and loans from those loar lists in priority order, to the highest ranked projects that are ready to proceed. Awards will be made to fully utilize all available funding. The purpose of the commont period will be to give interested parties an apportunity to commont on the grant and loan lists. Copies of the lists and UPs are available for public review at the following locations:

Tollowing locations:

DEQ State Office-Loan Program
1410 N. Hillon St. 2" Floor
208-37-0502
Contact: Nurry Bowser or Tim Wendland
444 Hospital Way #300, Pocatello, Idaha 83204
208-236-618 Contact: John Kingblick
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208-236-618 Contact: John Kingblick
208-736-142 Contact: John Tindall
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208-739-4370 Contact: Tom Moore
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208-379-6550 Contact: William Toucher
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208-528-2550 Contact: William Toucher
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The four priority lists and two IUPs can also be viewed on DEQ WEB Site at: www.deq.sitele.id.au.

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be proposed lists. Written comments can be sent by regular mail or by e-mail to Nancy Bowser at the address given below. All written comments and data concerning the Priority Lists and IUBs must be received on or before May 26,

2006.
Nancy Bowser
Idaho Department of Environmental Quality
1410 N. Hillon Street
Boise, Idaho 83706
208-373-9502
nancy, bowser@deq.idaho.gov PUBLISH: May 11, 18 and 25, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby loyed by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, (idaho, that a public hearing will be held on May 30, 2005, a Tuesday, at the hour of 730 octock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 355 Thre P. & LL AND COMPANY, LLC

Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 25c acros (4-4) with a zoning designation of C.1 PUD. currently xoned SUI, to allow a planned development consisting of a combination of commercial and residential uses on proporty located and that whost of the Intersection and residential uses on proporty located and that whost of the Intersection profilminary P.U.D. presentation before the Planning and Zening Commission on Tuesday, March 14, 2006, at 7 p.m.; and the public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at 7 p.m.; and the public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tuesday. May 30, 2006, at 7 p.m.; and the public hearing will be been seen to the Commission on Tuesday. May 30, 2006, at 7 p.m.; and 25c and 213 5th Avonue West.

Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from P.4 to R.4 PUD to develop a residential multi-family, housing project on the Commission of Tuesday. May 30, 2006, at 7 p.m.; and the public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at 7 p.m.; and the public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at 7 p.m.; in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers. SCHOOL DISTRICT 4411

prosonation before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, April 25, 2006, at 7 pm.; and the public heading will be held before the Commission on Tuesday, May 30, 2006, 2006, at 7 pm.; in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers.

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JOE MONSOUR C/O KETH MOLLER

Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a public school on property located at 217 Elezabeth Bedvorand.

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Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a drive-through window in conjunction with a restaurant on property located at 18th southeast comortof-Chechane-Green and State Sta

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GED graduation

TWIN FALLS — General and high school ceutivalency graduates will be honored during commencement exercises at 7 pm. Saturday in the gym at the College of Southern Idaho.

More than 100 men and part in the event. Instructors and volunteers in CSTs Adult Basic Education Center assist students throughout the year, at no charge, in finishing their high school education. The classes are held days and evenings at various locations around southern Idaho.

Keynote speaker will be three-tern Idaho District 24 Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls.

CSI graduation to

feature House speaker

TWIN FALLS — More than 900 associate degrees will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho's commencement exercises, which begin at 8 p.m. Friday in the CSI gym. This year's CSI graduates, including those who won't be donning caps and gowns, have donning caps and gowns, have the control of the college of the control of the college of the colleg

The keynote speaker will be outgoing Idaho Speaker of the House. Bruce Newcomb. R-Burley.

Burley.
CSI's Phi Theta Kappa studen's are asking those who atten! the graduation to bring a not perishable food item or a children's book to deposit in the collection bins for "Project Graduation."

River cleanup effort seeks volunteers

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STANLEY — A cleanup day
on the "day stretch" of the
Salmon River near Stanley is
being held May 20 as part of a
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guides.
To ensure that enough boats and food are provided, interested parties are urged to RSVP with Will Smith at (208) 774-3000 by May 18.

FAA investigates Halley landing

Halley landing
BOISE (AP) — The Federal
Aviation Administration is looking into an incident late has
month in which a Boise-arra
pilor is reported to have landed
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the resort town of Halley
The FAA's probe focuses on
the evening of April 27, when a
pilot in a small plane landed on
a runway at the Friedman
Memorial Airport in Blaine
County that was marked with a
fighted 'X' to indicate it was
closed.
At the time, the runway was

lighted "X" to indicate it was closed.

At the time, the runway was undergoing construction work, aiment employees, said. The pilot reportedly had to advide construction equipment that was on the runway at the time of the landing.

"The incident is being investigated," said Mike Fergus, an EAA spokesman in Renton, Wash. He added it's the agency's policy not to provide further details on unresolved investigations.

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Five arrested in Buhl during raid

Stolen BLM rifle recovered

BUHL-The Bureau of Land Management is breathing a sigh of relief today after a Wednesday afternoon raid led to the recovery of the federal agency's stolen Col ARI-5 assault rifle. As part of an ongoing narcotes investigation the Thiri Falls County Shedff's Department — in conjunction with the



ment — were led to 20231 U.S. Highway 30 in Buhl, where the rifle's bolt was recovered.
The search warrant was obtained



to information that the stolen ARdue to information that the stolen Alt-15 from the BLM along with narcotles and stolen property were at this resi-dence," stated a report released by the sheriff's department Wednesday afternoon. "Due to this search, information was received that led us to the stolen AR-15 which was located at a storage unit in Twin Falls."

Author was considered as ossession with falls:
Authorities reported that seven people were removed from the home, along with a small child who was placed into protective extends by Health and Welfare. Methamphetamine, cocalne and paraphernalia were located in the home, along with the AR-15's bolt, Police made five arrests at the home, which is located outside of the Buhl city limits.

which is meaned self-limits.

Joe Willy Hernandez, 18, of Twin Falls was arrested and charged with posses-

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PLAYING HOOKY?



Josh Lattin, 12, tries to pry the hook out of a fish he caught at Dierkes Lake while learning ho with his sixth-grade science class from Kimberly.

Voters approve Jerome school levy

Times-News writer

JEROME — Voters in Jerome
County passed a \$650,000 override levy Tuesday, which the
district said will support current academic programs.
More than 82 percent of voters approved the Jerome School
Districts one-year supplemental levy, which will extend
ferome's current levy one more
year, Although some people
doubted that voters would approve the levy after the school
district recently passed bonds
totaling \$255. million, the voter
support seemed to prove othervise.

"You never know how these
things will turn out because detection is always an election."

ion is always an election," Mike Gibson, business ager for the Jerome School

District. "In this case, I think people were more supportive because it was a continuation of a levy we have had for the past eight years."

The supplemental levy will continue an eight-year school levy, and this year's rate will slightly decrease property owners' tax rates from .0097 to .0094.

Since the supplemental levy was implemented eight years ago, the focus of the money has shifted from facility maintenance to student services.

"Now the levy goes toward student achievement" programs runch keep these programs running, and provide the technology, remediation courses and other types of student achieves that help them academically."

School bond moves ahead

Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls School District unanimously approved a \$49.7 milfloor bond resolution and purchase agreement that will ensuble the school district to build
a new high school.

The board listened to Eric
Heringer, vice president of
public finance at SeattleNorthwest Securities Corporation, for more than half an
hour as he explained an 18page document outilining the
purchase agreement. Seattleoff the securities for the
bond and has already tentatively solid almost the entire
bond amount to investors.
Whatever they don't sell,
Heringer sald, SNW would
purchase and then sell as it
could to ensure the lowest inrevers trace possible for the district.
"It's pretty neat." Bryan Mat"It's pretty neat." Bryan Mat-

trict.
"It's pretty neat." Bryan Mat-suoka, board chairman, told the board after hearing about the reserved bond sales. "It's not how it usually goes." Part of the reason the school district's bond is so marketable to investors, Heringer said, is

moves ahead
because of its rating. The district mates as an 24 based on the table of t

Candace Baltz-Smylie covers the Magic Valley. She can be reached by e-mail at Candace-Baltz@gmail.com.

Terry Kramer

tical Party; Republican : 51

Ago: 51 Years in Twin Falls County:

A look at the District 3 Twin Falls County Commission race

Two West Enders want seat

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are two people who would like to have Republican incumbent two people who would like to have Republican incumbent County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff's Job. And one of them is a fellow Republican. Terry Kramer, a Castleford farmer, will challenge Grindstaff, a now-retired Buhl farmer and dairyman, for the two-year District 1 seat in the May 23 primary election. The winner of that race will face independent Grant Atkinson in the Nov. 7 general election. Grindstaff was appointed by the governor in 2000 to replace Carla Reed and has been twice re-elected. He said the dilke though the commissioners is trying to meet the needs of both dairy commers and their needs of both dairy commers and their neighbors. Both Grindstaff and Kramer say there is room for more dairles in some areas of Twin Ralls County, particularly in the

Coming Friday: A look at the District 3 Twin Falls County Commission race.

agriculture preservation zone in the southwest part of the

agriculture preservation zone in the southwest part of the too unty and in the area near Muraugh. Kramer sald stiling is the key.

"It has to be in the right zone and it has to be sixed properly." Kramer sald. "The location has to be where it doesn't offend the population. You have to look at wind patterns."

Grindstaff said the county's most recent dairty ordinance adopted four years ago attempted to meet the needs of people on both sides of the dairy issue.

"We've hit a happy medium with our ordinance, Grindstaff said.

said.
However, Grindstaff said it did slow the growth of dairy operations and that has dairymen concerned. He said the county is in the middle of rewriting its comprehensive

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 1



Grindstaff Political party: Repub-lican .

Age: 65
Years in Twin Falia Country: Native Education: High school graduate, classes at CSI
Commissioner, retired farmer and dairyman
Family: Wile, Joye, five children, eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren by the great grandchildren of the great grandchildren by the great grandchildren of the grandchildren of the great grandchildren of the grandchildren of



rears in Iwin Falls County: native Education; bachelor of arts de-gree in botteny from Idaho State

University Occupation: Castleford rew crop farmer

Family: Wife, Kathleen, one son. Kramer grandson

one grandson

Political experience: Twins Falls County Planning
and Zoning Board from 1986-1992, one term on
Castleford School Board, now in seventh year on
American Falls Reservoir District Board, Balanced
Rock Soll Conservation District supervisor for a

See page D6 for a rundown on the two candidates

plan that looks at "where things need to be and what fits where." He said new dairy op-erations need to be located in the ag preservation zone and other areas where there are fewer homes. Kramer said the current county ordinance makes it dif-flicult for dairy owners, espe-

cially smaller dairy owners, to improve their operations. "If they change something, they have to bring it all into standard." Kramer said. "A lot of these dairles were built be-fore the ordinance was in place. We need to allow our smaller operators to continue smaller operators to continue to increase in their technologi-

cal advancements. It's hard for them to do that with the exist-ing ordinance. Kramer said the county should make it easier for datries to improve their tech-nology. "Everyone would be better off with better technology," he said.

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Wesley Charles Walton

RUPFICE — Wesley Charles
Walton, 99, of Rupert, passed
away May 9, 2006, at Highland
Estates in Burley, Idaho.
He was born June 29, 1906, in
South Cottonwood, Utah, to
Charles Wesley, Walton and
Mora Moslander Walton, He
married Nell Capple Harris on
Inne 1, 1929, in Panguich,
Inne 1, 1929, in Panguich
Handoph, Utah, graduated
from the LDS High School
Homestry Otah, He was employed by Mountain Bell
Heiphone Co, as a manager at
Panguich, Eureka and Heber
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Lutah awarded him the Safe Driving Award in 1970 for his
accident free career.

The also authored the first



Hunter Safety program for the state of Utah. Wesley was a charter member of the Pangui-tch Lions Club and president of the Panguitch and Heber City

chubs and held offices up to district governor for Utah in 1950-51. Wesley and Nell enjoyed living in the Rupert area for 16 years.

He was proceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Nell H. Walton: and is survived by three sons, Daniel C. (Mary) of Rupert, Idaho, Ferry W. (Ouanda) of Lighten of the control of the contr

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KETCHUM — Stan always
said he was named after two
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born. Dec. 13. 1936, and his
Uncle Stan King.
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handly moved to Ketchum. The
next year, they moved to Picabo.
In the summer of 1937, the
next year, they moved to Picabo.
Idaho. The boys had a reputation for feisty play and at times
would test the patience of their
parents. They grew up learning
to fish to silver Creek, a place
that always remained close to
Stans heart. He attended grade
school in Carry and graduated
from I alley thigh thow Wood
River High School in 1955. He
attended Mary Jane Kolzowskin
1961: they hater disoreed. While
Ingelher they raised four children.

dren. During his high school and codlege years, Stan worked with his family, starting the Ketchum-Sun Valley Cable System in 1955, the Sun Valley Shopping Center (now Alkinsons Markets) in 1956, and the Christiana Motor Lodge in 1958. He loved building and fixing things which made him indispensable in the family's business endeavors. He was inbusiness endeavors. He was in-strumental in bringing in



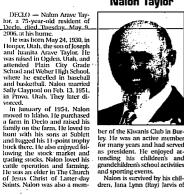
specialty services. like the bak-ery, full-service deli and the wine departments to the mar-ket. His love for technology introduced new standards for the market, including scanners, computer cash registers and electronic accounting. After a fire destroyed the pring of 1983, narket in the spring of 1983, december of 1985, and the services market in the spring of 1983, and the services of 1985, plays and the services of 1985, stan married the love of his life, Kay Waggoner, in August of 1991. Stan's biggest passion was cooking, and he was happlest when the and Kay were hosting a get-together with family and the services of the ser

Stanton 'Stan' Edward Atkinson

was on teams in Bellevue, Jerome and Twin Falls. Stan loved to golf and enjoyed his yearly (rip to Arizona with good friends. Stan loved all people and would often say, "I have never met a stranger." He loved animals and especially his own prets He was always seen driving with his beloved dog. Cosmo.

He is preceded in passing by his mother and father. Stan is survived by his broding wife. Kay, his children, Alica "Lisa" of Scottsdale, Ariz. Stanton James James Lander Stan Lander, "An Lander Stan Lander," Lander Stan Lander, "Lander Stan Lander," Lander Stan Lander, "Lander Stan Lander," Lander, "Lander," Lander, "Lander, "Lander, "Lander," Lander, "La

Naion Taylor



ber of the Kivanis Club in Bur-ley. He was an active member for many years and had served as president. He enjoyed at-tending his children's and grandchildren's school activities and sporting events. Nalon is survived by his chil-dren, Jana Lynn (flay) Jarvis of

Rupert, Mark Taylor of Basait, Idaho, Lana lo Taylor (Steve Bedeley). – Of Halleys. Scott Taylor-of Moore, S.C., and Lance (Dawn). Taylor of Declo; a brother, Lynn Julion of Declo; a brother, Lynn J. Lisan Taylor of Declo; 11 grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son. Kelly C. Taylor a brother, Leon Taylor, a sister, Jeane Forest; a daughter-in-law Gusan Taylor, the Company of t

Khris Allen Dietz

RUIII. — Karis Allen Dietz, 66, of Buhl, Idaho and Salman, Idaho, died suddenigh Salman, Idaho, died suddenigh Salman, Idaho, died suddenigh Salman, Idaho, died suddenigh Salman, Idaho, Bursal Salman, Idaho, Lander Salman, Idaho, the Salman, Idaho, the Salman, Idaho, the daughter of Alex and Dorothy Dobbs Allen. She grew up in Twin Falls and Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1958 as a valedictorian, Khris furthered her education after receiving a full-ride scholarship to the University of Idaho from General Motors. She attended the University of Idaho from General Motors, She attended the Lorotrian and obtained her bachelor of science degree in physics in 1962.
Following college, she went to work for at the Arco nuclear reactor site (now known as the INEEL, site) as a nuclear physics for Phillips Petroleum. Khris retired at the age of 40 in 1980 and began another career





farming and raising cattle. She never stopped learning, her great analytical mind was al-ways in tune of the current events around the world and right here in Idaho. Khris was na avid stortswaman huming. an avid sportswoman, hunting and fishing, pretty much any-thing that involved the great outdoors. She enjoyed traveling and spending time with family and friends whenever she

and spending time with family and friends whenever she could.

Khris is survived by her three brothers, John E Allen of Twin Falls. Fred A Allen of Rupert and George Roy (Donna) Allen of Nampa; one niephew. Mitten of Regima Jiden and Allen and Her and Jiden and Jide

BURLEY — Mark D. Williams, a 41-year-old resident of Salem, Ore, and formerly of the Mindsasia area, died Saturday, May 6, 2006, at his home. He was born April 24, 1965, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Darwin and Margo Williams. Mark grew up in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1983, where he excelled in 1983, where he excelled in school and on the basketball and track teams. He then moved to Lake Oswego, Ore. where he received his associate degree in information technologies. Mark most recently moved to Salem. Ore. where he worked as a sales manager for a retail car company in Wilsonwille, Ore. It ernjoyed playing golf and had a great interest in music and new

BURLEY — Leona Darlene Liechty Barkdull, beloved wife,

BURLEY — Leona Darlene Liechty Barkdull, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend, returned peacefully to her Father in Heaven on Threadsy May 9, 2006, after a long and brave battle with an illustration of the state of the stat

graduated from Seminary and Institute.

Darlene met the love of her life while attending Utah State University. She married William Bugene Bankdull Ir. for time and eternity in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on May 1, 1947. After college, Bill and Darlene moved to the family ranch near American Falls, where they raised grain, sheep and cattle, Darlene easily adapted to farm life, even though she was a _city girl. After the birth of their first four children, they bought a farm near Farmer's Corner southwest

SERVICES -

Ray E. Mitchell of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wallace "Bert" Higley of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. todayat the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis In Paul: family and friends may call one hour be-fore the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Ru-nert Chanel). pert Chapel).

James Darby Nafzlger of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 am. today at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 East-land Drive N. A reception will follow (Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Florence Kneale Platt of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside memorial serv-ice at 3 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Ray Osterhout of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 559 S. 500 E. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Horne, 1350 E. 1641 St. in Burley; and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Amy Mae Jones of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel).

Stanton Edward Atkinson of Ketchum, memorial service at 1 p.m. Friday in the Limelight Room in Sun Valley (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hai-ley).

Vivian Parksion Staley Morris of the Buhl-Castleford area, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetry in Buhl; friends and family may call from 4 to 9 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jeri D. Dolg of Twin Falls, celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Diane Kay Owsley of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding: friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Mark D. Williams



technologies. Mark had a kind heart and was loved by every-one who had the blessing of meeting him. Mark is survived by his par-



of Burley and developed a subdivision. Bilene Park, where
they built their own home and
lived for the past 47 years, ralsing five daughters and one son.
Darlene was an active member of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints. She
served many years as a Primary
teacher and was actively involved in Rollef Society,
Darlene's main focus in life was
her family. She was a taud driver,
party director, short order cookbottle washer and 24-hour
laundry woman. She was an active member of the Burley
Music Culls and devolved in
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and motiter, who always particlparted in her children's

cnts, Darwin and Margo Williams of Rupert; and his sib-lings, Ferl Stewart of Mosa, Ariz, Dale (Shatunan) Williams of Scottsdale, Ariz, Michelle (Art) Thornton of Burley, Mike (Lisa) Williams of Island Park, Shauna (Jon) Wilson, of Longview, Wash., and Nicole (Chaz) Wilson, and Nicole (Chaz) Mitchell of Halley, He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday May 15, 2006, at Rusmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Roger Bagley officiating Burlai will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the service Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Darlene Barkdull

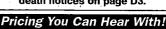


activities, supporting each of them, whether in athletics, 4-H, music, drama, socializing or ed-ucation. Datiene showed love to everyone and served others all her life. Her family and friends will sorely miss her. Datlene was preceded in

everyone and served outers as uniform the life. Her family and friends will be the misses as preceded in death by her parents and a grandson. She is survived by her husband, Bill Barkdull of Burley, five daughters and one son,—carolyn (Randy) Hymas of Twin Falls. Vicky (Wayne) Davis of Eagle, Marlene (Gene) Olson of Clovis, Calif., Genese (Ralph) Martin of Burley, Martinan of Martin, of Burley, Martinan of Burley, Martinan of Burley, Martinan of Burley, Martinan of Burley, Herney, 12 grandchildren; and a protter, 19 grandchildren; and a prother, Wendell (Cheryl) Liechty of Providence, Utah. The funcral will be held at 10 am. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at the Unity 1st and 2 and Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus. Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 Lonnie Downs officiating, Burlai will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in the Gem Memorial Gardens may call from 6 until

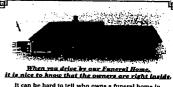
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Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials be directed to IHC Hospice in Burley.

Please see more obituaries and death notices on page D3.









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DEATH NOTICES Nancy Jean Churchman

JRIOME — Nancy Jean Churchman, 66, of Jerome, died Sunday, May 7, 2006, in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at noon today at the Elts. Lodge on Highway 93, All friends and family are invited. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mor-tuary in Jerome.

Wyoma Stevenson

DIETRICH — Wyoma Stevenson, 72, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, May 9, 2006, at her home surrounded by fam-

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Arrests

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sion of a stolen firearm.
Hernandez was also arrested
on a felony warrant from Twin
falls County for manufacturing a controlled substance,
possession of a controlled substance and two counts possession of paraphernalla.
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arrested and charged as a
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place where drugs are used or
sold.
Also being charged with frequenting are Twin Falls residents Karel Ann Benitez, 29, and Robert Ramirez, 19. A jude
lew as also charged with frequenting.
A neighbor, Allan Schmidt,

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A neighbor, Allan Schmidt, said that he wasn't surprised with the arrests.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at the Dietrich LDS Church with Bishop Stan Ward officiating. No viewing is planned. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in ferome.

Paul Mays

TWIN FALLS — Paul Mays, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednes-day, May 10, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

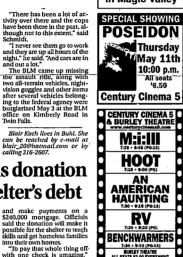
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TWIN FALLS — Norbert C. Thieme, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 8, 2006, at Sun-Bridge Care and Rehabilita-tion Center. Norbert was born to Her-

Bridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.
Norbert was born to Herbert and Elsie Thieme on Junie
4, 1933, in Thayer County,
Neb., He mored with its famin
1935, An Individual severely,
handicapped by cerebral
palsy, Norbert was reliant on
tireless and dedicated caregivers. Itis father and mother
valiantly provided this care for
50 years. From August 1983,
his care was at the hands of
the staff at Sunbridge, His
who lovingly cared for him.
Norbert was a model train

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Norbert C. Thieme

enthusiast. He loved to travel enthusiant. He loved to travel, especially the excursions to the West Coast and later a cross-country trip to Washington, D.C. He was a true student of U.S. history and geography, mastering maps and books about our country and our presidents; national parks and forests. He enjoyed TV game and quiz shows and news broadcasts.

ews broadcasts.

Norbert was preceded in eath by his parents; a sister, tolores Thieme; and a broth-

vived by two brothers, his twin brother, Norris Thieme of Boise, Idaho, and Hubert (frene) Thieme of Piler, Idaho; two sisters. Frances (Carl) Winkle of Parma, Idaho, and Ardelle Gambrel of Twin Falls; and numerous nephews and nieces.

and numerous nephews and nieces. A celebration of new life for family and close friends will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel, 2466 Addi Fu-neral Chapel, 2466 Addi Fu-tor Lawrence Vedder officiat-

ing. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call at the funeral chapel on Satur-day from 9 a.m. until the time

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The family suggests that memorial contributions in Norbert's name be given to the March of Dimes. Contribu-tion of the service of the March of Dimes. Contribu-tions of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the service of the service of the March of the service of the service of the service of the service of the March of the service of the March of the service of the ser

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Anonymous donation pays off shelter's debt

NAMPA. Idaho (AP) — A Nampa couple who asked to remain anonymous has donated nearly \$200.000 to pay off the mortgage of a shelter that helps families and children through difficult times.

"The balloon payment was coming due at the end of this year, meaning the loan was needing to be totally paid officetor of the coalition that oversees the Community Family Shelter, told the Idaho Press Thibune. "If's a miracle come true. It gives us the opportunity to focus on operating the shelter rather than trying to keep it.

The shelter opened in March 2002 but has had difficulty raising donations to offer services

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

and make payments on a \$240,000 mortgage. Officials said the donation will make it possible for the shelter to teach skills and get homeless families into their own homes.

"To pay that whole thing official with one check is amazing," said Doug Yarbrough, the pastor at First Congregational United Church of Christ and president of the coalition that oversees the shelter. Tim just touched."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints donated the

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints donated the land, valued at \$180,000, thick the shelter is built on. Churches in the area send volunteers and food for the meals that are served at the shelter. Many civic groups and individuals have also contributed.

Marina moorage fees, sales draw-Land-Board-scrutiny

BOISE (AP) — Idaho should consider getting rid of marina leases and operating the mari-nas itself because of the money that can be made, 'Attorney General Lawrence Wasden sug-

General Lawrence Wasden sug-gests.

"Its eems to me that we're forgoing a significant amount of money by bringing in our lessee." Wasden said.

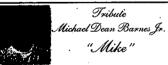
At a state Land Board meu-ing Thesday, Wasden ques-tioned how a marina owner in northem Idaho could charge float-home owners \$285 to \$400 a month when the state is charging the marina owner only \$250 a year for the same float-home moorage right.

"Those numbers are pretty startling in terms of an asset that's owned by the state, to whom the benefits of these as-sets should be accruing," he said.

sets should be accruing," he said.

Board members also questioned how the marina owner. Bob Holland, could offer to sell boat moorage rights on Lake more when made no owners get 10-year leases from the state.

't thought that was kind of strange since we own it we, the state of Idaho, owns it," said I. Gow. Jim. Risch. The Spokesman-Review reported. "They certainly can't convey the rights that we have."



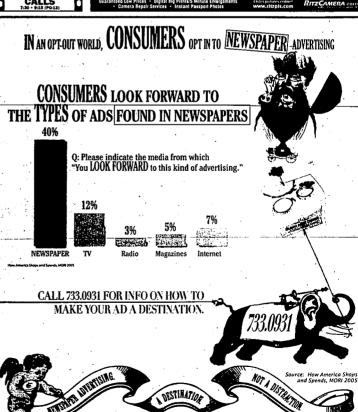
Michael, you left this world on May 3, 2005. On this anniversary of our personal loss, we would like to acknowledge and honor the incredible difference that you have made in our lives.

In the 24 years that we were blessed to have known you. You touched many lives with your contagious laugh, charismatic smile and fun loring attituding Meha you walked into a room you neer went un-noticed. Your entitudism and test for life had no boundaries. Whether you were racing, running with your friends, chasing girls, having a barbeque with your family or just kicking around with your sister, you always made time for all of us.

Life was always an adventure for you. You always had someplace to go and someone to see and we were all blessed to have been taken along for the ride. The love that you shared with all of us will remain in our hearts forever. We all miss you more than we can express.

Michael you were a wonderful son, brother, grandson, uncle, cousin and friend. We look forward to the time that we will all be together again! See you on the other side!

On this anniversary, Michael's family would like to thank everyone for their support and prayers during this past year. Our family and friends have made the difference in dealing with this tragedy.



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Avoid any hot air, Gemini

IF MAY 11 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. Life is giving you the experience you need to achieve your ambitions in the year alread. The transit of Saturn may point out weaknesses in your life next September and the september of the second of the second of the prepared to handle nest with others and to be required to handle nest with others and to be required to handle nest with others and to be required to handle nest with others and the second of the second o

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

closures may be made in an ef-fort to lidllate or amuse you. Discount 30 percent of what you hear and investigate the other 10 percent — but don't promise anything: [July 22]; CANCER (June 21-July 22); Mix business with pleasure. The moon moving through Scoppio may mean playing footsie under the table in is in the stars. A new business hookup may have filtration on his or her mind.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Big plans cover too much ground. It is very easy to bite off more than you can chew. Pencil in the broad strokes and make an out-line, but remember that the details wont take care of them-selves.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).
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Someone may be nulling your
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not see the humor in a statement and take fanciful words as
the gospel truth. Keep your eyes
open and remain skeptical.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Busy bees make, the most
oney. Wille it may not be a
good time to strike a deal or sign

a contract. It may be a very good time to use your business sense. Don't be afraid of being original. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). But a tight ship. Treat your home and family with as much respect and consideration as your boss. Listen to the ideas and inspiration that pop up but don't be a support of the contract of t

and inspiration in pop up our analysis and inspiration in pop up our construction. Additional blue from 2-20ec. 211: Inaccuracies may come into the picture. This is a poor time to discuss plans with others or set up strategies. You may be coming at a problem from piposite points of view.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn the secrets of success. Hold onto the old as long as it is good and reach for the new as soon as it is better. You have a sharp eye for fast ways to have a sharp eye for fast ways to have a sharp eye for fast ways to look like a million dollars if you canter to millional the policy of the ways to look like a million dollars if you canter on millional res. Don't make priscass of the ways to look like a million dollars if you canter on millional res. Don't make priscass of the proper of



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

























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By Bil Keane

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"Grandma never loses her phone. It's fastened to the wall."

Co-ed slumber parties not always what they seem

DEAR ABBY: I believe your answer to "Perplexed in Penn sylvania" was incomplete. Co-ed slumber partles are naved on the proper of the proper o

DEAR ABBY: When my son was a senior, three couples went to the prom together, and I in-vited them to stay the night. I had breakfast ready when they came in, and I'd promised the parents I'd make sure both gen-ders had separate sleeping



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

quarters. The guys crashed in the upstairs playroom; the gift settled in the den. I was up upid 5 a.m. making sure 1 knew where everyone was.

They were all good kids, but I would warn "Perplexed" that when hormones are raging, you just don't give kids any opportunity at all. It was wornt losing a might siee by o make sure all of them to work of the might siee of them of them of the might siee of them of the of them of the of them of the of them of the of th

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has also been invited to co-ed slumber parties. We let her go; however, we picked her up at 10 p.m. or as soon as the planned activities were finished. —TUCSON,ARIZ., MOM

DEAR ABBY: I attended a few co-ed overnights in high school, and I can tell you that plenty happened. Telf that mother to stick to her guns! — MOM FROM MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY: When our twin sons were given permission to ask five friends each to their 9th birthday party, one son's list contained the expected familiar names. The other gave me four boys' names and ... Wendy! I hesitated and asked, "You invit-ed a girl to a boys' slumber party!" Our son thought noth-

ed a gid to a boys slumber party? Our son thought nothing of it.
Lealled his teacher (a friend of mine) to obtain Wendy's phone number, and when I explained why I needed it, she laughed and said she could understand why Wendy was invited.

"She can trun faster, throw a ball farther and hit harder than any boy in the class." Our sons are now grown, but we still tease them once in a while about inviting a girl to the slumber party.

— SHARON IN INDEPENDENCE, MO.

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

DEAR ABBY: Co-ed slumber
parties are nothing new — and
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ered doing anything inappropriate.
Of course, I grew up in a small town where all the families knew each other.

— ACM, GERMANTOWN, MD.

Be careful with your Teflon when Tweety's on the loose num? 1. That flap that hangs at the back of your throat. 2. the groove that runs from your nose to your upper lip, and 3, the in-dentation in the middle of your

Ever accidentally leave a Telon pan on the stove and discover that your pet bird dropped dead? At high temperatures, non-stick pans release a gas that can kilb birds and can give people Telfon toxicosis, complete with flu-like syntoms.

This day in history: On a quiet street in Buenos Aires, Argentina. lived a quiet mannamed-Ricardo Klement. All his name was On May 11. 1960, four Israeli Mossad agents swooped down and took custody of the quiet liktle manwold of the quiet liktle manwold of the war criminal and international fligitive who had engineered Nuzi Germany's death camps.

Which coin does the Mint

death camps.

Which coin does the Mint make the most of? Pennies. They make more one-centers than all the other coins com-In case we're worried about



FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

cosmic collisions, the annual production of bubble wrap could circle the equator 10

could circle the equator 10 times.
You may note that analog clocks displayed in stones are usually set at 10:10. Despite legand, it isn't to commemorate the time when Lincoln was fatally shot. It's because display arrists decided that the symmetrical position looked looked

1. Where and what is your uvula? 2. philtrum? 3. xiphister-

actly is slaw assist seator for the Couchaid Actually, the term came from the Dutch word koolslad Actually, the term came from the Dutch word koolslad Ceabage?. Quick, name the famous owners of these famous horses. Silver, Blackle, Shadowlas, Margillon, Lamil, Phantoni, and Comandie. Austern Longer, Stiting Bul, Gandalf, George Custer Gland, George Custer Gland survive the Liftle Big Horn battle, but Comanche Custer didn't survive the Liftle Big Horn battle, but Comandre Derusselem artichokes do not come from lerusselem and they are not really artichokes. Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

ean be reached at factmo gers@mingo-barrett.com.

chest.
"Who was Cole, and what exactly is slaw?" asks reader
Orville Goochland. Actually, the
term came from the Dutch

Prison escape aborted in lobby

CRAWFORDSVILLE. Ind. —
An inmate trying to escape from his cell crashed through a cell-ing panel and landed just feet from Jallers in the lockup's lobby, authorities said.
Paul Stein. 32, of Kokomo, was taken to the Montgomery County jail on a public intoxication charge when he crawde through a hatch in his holding cell, they said.

tion change when he trawned through a batch in his holding cell, they said.

cell, they said cell they said he had been been a feet up there and fix plumbing and lighting problems." said jail officer Robin Thrukleld. "He was able to open the door and pull himself up and through somehow, and then he fell down through a panel in the fold been who had been and the fill down through a panel in the fail a study and the fail in Crawfordsville, about 45 miles on the said Monigomery County Sheriff Dennis titce.

Authorities were investigating and the was able to open a self-cell and a she to go the said for the said through said to said the said through through through the said through through the said through t

Manager uses scissors to fend off robber

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MURFREESBORO. Tenn,—
The manager of a Christian bookstore chased a would-berobber with a pair of scissors and comered him until authorities arrived, police sald.

Tim Davis was working alone at his family owned Salt and Pepper Christian Store when a robber showed him a note demanding money and claiming he had a gan hidden under a folded newspaper, according to police reports.

Davis said Monday he did not

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believe the robber had a gun beeause the newspaper was too thin.

"I am a peaceful man, but I am not passive," Davis sald. Instead of handing over the cash. Davis grabbed a pair of seisors from under the counter. Davis said when the robber did not reveal a gun. he knew that he was unarmed. The robber, when he romains the counter of th

"I did take a calculated risk," Davis said. "I weighed the evidence. For most people, that's probably not wise."

Mother charged for helping teen prank

helping teen prank

SKOWHEGAN, Maine — A
Styear-old woman is charged
with helping her daughter and
Styear-old woman is charged
with helping her daughter and
cookies-laced with a laxative
that were then given to a
teacher.

Julie Hunt pleaded innocent
to a charge of misdemeanor assault. She was arrested last week
after a police investigation into
the
attempted prank, at
Anson that sickned four seventh- and eighth-grade
children.

The cookies, which were
baked with Ex-Lax, were left on
the teacher's desk on April 10

with a note saying, "We made these cookies just for you, hope

these cookles just for you, hope you endow they you endow they you endow they you endow the just and that lold the girls how to crush the laxative pills and mix them in with the cookle batter. The girls—13 and 14—used an entire box of pills, the affidavit said. The school principal called police after hearing two girls talking about the incident. The State Police said the girls were not facing criminal charges, though the affidavit said they were suspended.

Teen asked friend to hit him with car

to hit him with car
CHESTERTON, Ind. — A 17year-old boy who police said
asked a friend to drive into him
with a car? for fur' was still hospitalized with a broken leg.
Michael Morris, a junior at
Chesterton High School, was in
fair condition Tuesdiny at Perter
hospital, spokeswortan Robin
Carlascio said.
His friend, Stephen D.
Domonkos, 18, told police that
Morris on Saturday night asked
him to hit him with his car,
something they had done before.

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Domonkos told police that Morris was "an adrenaline junkle."

junkle."
Domonkos was driving about 25 mph when the ear lift Morris, shattering the windshield, in the parking liot of a restaurant, where Domonkos works.
Domonkos was charged with felony criminal recklessness. If convicted, he could face six months to three years in jail.
"I won't do this no more," Morris sald.



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION, DISTRICT 1

Two Republicans seek commissioner's seat

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Gary Grindstaff and chal-lenger Terry Kramer have both made a living off the land. And both want to be the county's District 1 commis-sioner. Here's more about the candidates.

Gary Grindstaff

Selling Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's

He held out for the best offer and now supports the sale of the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center to the Boise-based nonprofit St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

County manager or administrator

Or. administrator.

Voters said no to a county
Waters said no to a county
In the late 1990s. Grindstaff
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activities of the late 1990s. Grindstaff
activities county administrator without changing the form
of government does have
some merit. However, that
person would have to be paid
somewhere in the vicinity of
\$50,000-pils a year and the
county budget is already tight.
And commissioners would
still have to go to meetings to
keep informed on the issues.
At this time. I don't think we
need a county administrator. need a county administrator Grindstaff said.

County-paid health benefits for elected officials' families

ornicials' families
Grindstaff said he supported the county policy because elected officials don't get overtime pay or sick time like other county employees do. Said his wife is no longer on the county's plan because she now qualifies for Medicare benefits.

Political campaigning

Grindstaff said he realized he'd made a mistake passing the policy that makes county employees resign before run-

Grape waste

burn victim

dies 10 years

after incident

KENNEWICK, Wash, (AP)—
A man who suffered severe burns 10 years ago when he inadverently stepped into a smoldering pille of grape with the suffered burns over 55 percent of his body.
His legs were amputated and he lost partial use of one hard, He spent nine months

and ne fost partial use of one hand. He spent nine months recuperating in Seattle hospi-tals.

Hickle died Saturday at his ome, He-was-25. He apnome. He-was-25. He ap-peared to have died of natural causes but further tests will be done.

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ning for a county office, and that's why the policy is no langer on the books. However, he said having a county em-ployee running for a supervisor's office can-cause problems. "When they run from within, is kind of upsets, the department," he said.

Levy to build year-round multipurpose building at the fairgrounds

He supports the levy to build a year-round multipurpose building, especially since the fair only has a week a year to make enough money to last the rest of the year, "It would be a great economic tool for our community," he said

Confined animal feeding operations

"We've hit a happy medium with our ordinance," Grind-staff said. However, he said the ordinance has slowed the growth of dairies and dairy-men are concerned.

Why people should

His experience, "With Com-missioner Brockman retiring, I'd be a good advantage with my experience," he said.

Terry Kramer

Selling Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Luke's

Supports moving the hospital forward into a different system. He said St. Luke's "is a good move for us."

County manager or administrator

Kramer is against changing to a county manager form of government, but would like to see more professional man-agement on the county staff because the county wouldn't need to hire as many outside consultants.

County-paid health benefits for elected officials' families

He's opposed to commis-sioners raising their own salary and benefit packages without doing the same for

Political campaigning

policy

County employees should be able to run for a county office without resigning from their jobs. Some things could be done to avoid conflicts. For instance, a sheriff's deputy running against the sheriff could be placed in a desk job while running.

Levy to build year-round multipurpose building at the fairgrounds

Supports the levy to put a year-round multipurpose building at the fairgrounds. As the county grows, this is a good location," he said, How-ever, he said it's up to the vor-ers to deelde.

Confined animal feeding operations

The county's current ordi-nance is too restrictive. "If they're (dairies) already here, they're (dufries) already here, they can't upgrade or improve their facilities because of the sestrictions of the county ordinance. If you want to move a corral or lagoon, you have to upgrade the whole operation on meet today's standards. On problem dairies, he said the laws should be enforced, but "we should allow for new technology to bring those into compliance," He said thes' pro-good dairy' and that no one is "pro-bad dairy'.

Why people should vote for him

He's a strong believer of local boards and committees and has served on a number of them. He listens to citizens and can lead Twin Falls Coun-ty into the future.

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Buhl residents face rising rates

Residents and business owners tell Buhl not to raise utilities

BUHL — A pair of public neetings held this week echoed constant theme from those in ttendance — don't raise utility

attenoance—seement was to collect input on the citys Department of Environmental Quality draft wastewater facilities plan.

trianty drait wastewater lactarities plan.

The plan outlines improvements to the city's wastewater collection and treatment system, which must be brought into compliance as required by the Environmental Protection Agency.

the Environmental Protection Agency. Besides compiliance issues, the current system doesn't allow for future city growth and is wearing out. Potential systems under study include a mechan-ical treatment plant or continuing to use a storage la-goon and slow-rate land application of treated waste-water.

atter.
A citizens advisory commit-e created last year preferred tee created last year preferred the mechanical system over the land-application alternative. The cost for the system is esti-mated at \$15 million to build with an annual operating cost of over \$1 million. City officials have already said that user fees could peak above \$55 a month, more than double the current rate of \$17.95.

Buhl resident Betty Smith said that senior citizens can't af-ford to pay anymore, even though she understands the system needs replaced and it leads from

isn't free.
"Our income is stationary," she said. "And I am concerned that the water rates are to dou-ble." e." Smith explained that senior

Snith explained that senior citizens are facing increasing costs for such things as prescriptions and gas and that some are doing without food just so they can pay their bills. She staggested the city explore funding options, such as having higher-income users pay more. Bulti City Engineer Scott

Frances Alves

Bybee explained that user fee

Bybee explained that user fee increases may occur incrementally over the next 24 months so that residents aren't hit at once with a much larger bill. The city is working on a fee study, he said, and encouraged residents to participate in upcoming public meetings so that the entire city's needs are met. Although the city looked at a do-nothing ontion. Bybee ex-

canough use city looked at a do-nothing option, Bybee ex-plained that once Buhl was found in noncompliance, everybody would feel the reper-cussions.

consumer would led the reper-cussions.
Furthermore, Bybee said that although the wastewater sys-tem project was expensive, it needs to be done.
One example of the conse-quences would be the city-losting its capacity to issue building permission on would be subdiversely to income the city-sion of the consequences.

Businesses in commodal be viable, said thybee.
He said that the city should have a bond issue before voters this fail.
During the progress.

During the meeting concern-ig a proposed increase in During the meeting concerning a proposed increase in garbage collection fees for multifamily dwelting units' (such as duplexes, mobile home parks and apartment complexes) business owners voiced their disapproval.

Frank Arana, who owns Sunset Apartments, said the proposed fee increase was quite a bit more when compared to the same service provided by an area business.

area business.

The proposed rate from the city—at \$106 per month—was high in comparison to the \$50 - \$80 per month, it would cost

him for private trash collection.
Another Buhl landlord, Kevin
Parnell, said he called other
trash collection services and
that his current rate of \$37 is
more in line with what private

mat his current rate of \$37 is more in line with what private companies are charging.

"If there is an increase it should be in line with the private sector; he said.

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"We just want to make things even for everybody," said Him-

even for everybody, said rum-melberger.

The council tabled the rate increase to allow more time for the dwellings affected by the change to opt out of city servic-es and hire a private company to provide them with trash col-lection services.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl City ouncil. She can be reached by mail at blair_20@ .. at blair_20@ uil.com or by calling 316

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Iraqi death tolls, April 2006

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Iraqi president pleads for end to sectarian bloodshed

and Saad al-Izzi
The Washington Post

BACHDAD, Iraq — Iraqs president made an impassioned plea Wednesday for peace and swift political action, saying that the country had been shaken to its foundations by acts of sectarian violence that killed at least 1,091 Iraqis in Baghdad alone last month.

"We feel shocked, sad and annyy when we receive almost daily reports of finding unidentified bodies and others who were killed on the basis of their

identity." President Jalal Tala-bani said in a written statement. Such acts, he said, are "contradictory to the divine and human laws."

bani said the casualty he cited — the April re-Talabani sald the casualty figure he clied — the April report from the Baghdad morgue — was only the beginning. "If we add to that the number of bodies which were not found, or similar crimes in other provinces, then the total number calls for deep concern and ange," he said, stinguished between high-profile deaths aussed by suicide bombings and cur bombings — a hall-

mark of the predominantly Sunni Arab insurgent move-ment — and the overlooked killings that take place every night in Baghdad, where a vic-tim vanishes, only to reappear in an out-of-the-way alley, shot dead.

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"Behind every so-called unidentified body there is raumantized mother, an orphanically a constant of the shot of the shot

There has been an explosion of such killings since Feb. 22,

when unknown attackers de-stroyed a Shilte Mustim shrine in Samarra, about 65 miles north- of Baghdad. Baghdad morgue workers, as well as land and foreign officials, roll comple were killed in sectarian violence in the days that fol-lowed the Samarra bombing. The pace of killing has slack-ened only slightly since the Samarra crisis. An Associated Press report said that at least 3,550 Iraqis had been killed since the beginning of 2006. Most of the victims seem to be Sunnaf Arabs, and Sunni polid-

an arm of the Shilte-led Interi-or Ministry, is to blame. Many Sunni districts in Baghdad have set up local watch groups to keep the po-lice out of their neighborhoods. The crimes, and the reaction

The crimes, and the reaction to them, created an atmosphere, "of mutual doubt," Talabani said. Thibbani said.

The president demanded that political leaders, reach a rapid agreement over the forming of the government and strongly, frankly and clearly condemn those ugly crimes, whoever their perpetrators

54 policemen 22 traqi soldic 190 insurgents

Mother's Day Special

Britain's top lawman savs Guantanamo 'ahould close'

By Kevin Sullivan The Washington Post

The Washington Post
LONDON — British Attorney
General Peter Goldsmith on
Wednesday said the U.S. detention facility at Guantanamo Bay
was "unacceptable" and
should close, in the highestlevel British condemnation yet
of what is widely viewed in Europe as a human ribus travesty.
sornal opinion, be right to close
Guantanamo as a matter of
principle, I believe it would also
help to remove what has become a symbol to many—
right or wrong— of injustice,
Goldsmith said in a speech in
London. "The historic tradition
of the United States as a beacon
of freedom, liberty and of jusduce deserves the removal of the
Symbol.

The Minister Tony Blair,
who has here a close ally of

symbol."
Prime Minister Tony Blair,
who has been a close ally of
President Bush in global mili-tary actions against al-Qalda
and other terrorist organiza-tions, has called Guantanamo an "anomaly" but has stoppe short of calling for its immed

an "anomaly" but has stopped, short of calling for its immediate closure.

In a news conference Monday, Blair again said that Guantanamo should be closed, as soon as "some form of judial process that is proper and independent" is established to deal with Guantanamo prisoners "who pose a threat." The sooner it is dealt with, the better, Blair said.

The sooner it is dealt with, the better, Blair said of the control of the c

the United States. In that was a market in the United States. But in all of the States in that was to believe that it is essential to preserve our democratic way of life, our right of present our commitment to the rule of our commitment to the rule of law, the liberties which have been hard won over the centries and which we hold dear. Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith said.
Goldsmith identified the right to a fair trial as among "certain principles on which there can be no compromise.
"Fundamental rights must be protected if we are to preserve our democracles," he said.

Indonesia offers to mediate talks with Iran

By Ellen Nakashima The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The resident of Indonesia, hostpresident of Indonesia, nost-ing his Iranian counterpart on a-state-visit,—offered—on Wednesday to mediate the Is-lamic republic's deadlock with the United States and Euro-pean Union over its nuclear program.

pean Union over its nuclear program.

We can cooperate well in We can cooperate well in Medicing the tension and move toward continuing talks and negotiations; indonesian Yudhoyono, said after a 90-minute meeting with the Iranian leader, Mahmoud Ah-madinejad. Yudhoyono told reporters that he believed that Iran was open to negotiating a peaceful resolution to the dis-pute.

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Ahmadinejad was welcomed to Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim country, with a 21-gun salute.

Officials said his main aim was to develop economic des.

Speaking to reporters after the meeting. Ahmadinejad complained that the United States and other Western nations have developed nuclear technology but warm to pretend that they are concerned about the nature of the nuclear program of the Islamic Republic of Iran, he said. This is a big lie.

He said that the Iranian people "are not just defending their own rights, but also those of other nations." The Western nations, he said, want to prevent other countries from "reaching the pinnacie of sciences and the program is devoted exclusively to generate a special program is devoted exclusively to generating electricity, but the United States and European countries have said they believe Iran



In this photo released by the Indonesian Presidential Secretariat. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, left, chats with Ind sian President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono after Ahmadinejad arrived in Jakarta, Indonesia, for talks Wednesday.

wants to build a nuclear

wants to build a nuclear weapon.
The United States wants the Wangon.
The United States wants the University Council to adopt a resolution with an implicit threat of sanctions against Iran. But Russia and China have opposed such a move for nucsday. Britain, France and Germany, backed by the United States, said they were preparing a package of incentives and sanctions aimed at persuading fran to half its uranium enrichment program. Ahmadinejat told reporters here that he was not "disquiet-

ed" by Washington's dismissal of an 18-page letter that he sent to President Bush outlin-ing grievances' against the United States and urging a turn toward religion. "If they choose not to answer our question, it depends on them." Atmadincipal said.

The letter was the first per-sonal communication from an

sonal communication from an Iranian president to his Ameri-can counterpart since the 1979 Islamic revolution. The Bush administration said the letter failed to address the nuclear issue in a substantive way.

Technical Assistance Grant Available for Superfund Site

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received a "Letter of Intent" from the Snake River Alliance to apply for a Technical Assistance Grant (TAG) for the Idaho National Laboratory Superfund Site in Idaho, waste area groups 3 and 7. A TAG provides money to community groups to hire independent advisors to interpret and explain technical aspects of site reports and proposals for site cleanup.

EPA may award only one TAG per site, and funding may be limited or unavailable depending on our budget. To ensure that the community is represented, EPA encourages any other interested groups to consolidate with the Snake River Alliance and submit a joint application. Interested groups should contact: Jeremy Maxand, Executive Director, Snake River Alliance, 104 S. Capitol Bivd., Bolse, ID 83701, 208-344-9161.

Groups have until June 12, 2006 to join together, or submit their own "Letter of Intent." Groups who have submitted a "Letter of Intent" have until July 13, 2006 to submit full applications for the TAG.

Letters of intent, grant applications, and questions should be directed to: Sally Hanft, Technical Assistance Grant Coordinator, U. S. EPA, 1200 Sixth Avenue, ETPA-086, Seattle, WA, 98101, 206-553-1207 or 800-424-4372 ext. 1207. For more information about TAGs, check: http://www.epa.gov/superfund/tools/tag/Index.htm.



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Repeats Sunday, May 14 at 5:30 p.m.

Join host Marcia Franklin as she talks with guests Rocky Barker, environmental reporter for the Idaho Statesman, and John Freemuth, professor of political science at Boise State University. They discuss the challenges facin Kempthome if he leads a department that manages 20 percent of the nation's land, and provides the resources for nearly 30 percent of the nation's energy.

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World

At least 96 people killed in 4 days of fighting in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)—
Businessmen, clan elders and moderate religious leaders stated the between sector and the stated sector and sector and the stated sector and the sector and sect

neither side gaining an advan-tage.

Abdulahi Sbir'.wa. a civic-leader, said neutral groups were meeting with the leaders of the two millitias Wednesday to try to negotiate another cease-fire, but so far without

to try to negotiate another crease-line, but so far without success.

Abdinura Siad, an alliance militia commander, met with clan clelers Monday afternoon.

"The alliance is not satisfied with the current mediating efforts." Howevels one mediating efforts. Those who are mediating efforts. Those who are mediating tambase should stop fighting, then we can stop. We are only defending ourselves."

For a second day, Islamic Court Union chairman Sheik Sharif Sheik, Ahmed said he was ready to observe a cease-fire.

"From now on we are going to cease-fire because this is good for everybody." he said.

But by nightfall, gunffre could still be heard in northern Mogadishu and runderdoors said could still be heard in northern Mogadishu and runderdoors have the country of t



Gummen keep guard as thousands-of-people gather to listen to the speaker of the Somail parilament, Shairli Hassan Shelkh Aden in this Pebruary 2005 file picture in Mogadishu, Somaila. Islamic millitamen and secular fighters battled Wednesday for control of Sompilla's capital despite promises of a ceas-fire, as the death toil rose to at least 56, with nearly 200 others wounded.

Somalia violence

THE FIGHT: Secular warlords and Islamic extremists are bal-tling-for-control of the Somali-capital, Mogadishu. The death toff has reached 96 in four

days. DE INFLUENCES: The Is-lamic militants have alleged ties to al-Qaida and the United States has bre an accused of supporting the warlords, U.S. officials say they have been in contact with a wide variety of Somali leaders to fight terror-ism.

THE OUTLOOK: Businessmen and moderate religious leaders are trying to negotiate a cease-fire, but most Somalis believe the fighting will only escalate.

stop fighting from his government's headquarters in Baidoa. 150 miles west of Mogadishu. Though his government has U.N. backing, thas so far failed to assert itself outside of Baidoa. The U.N. secretary-general's special representative for Somalia, Francois Lonsony Fall, issued a statement Wednesday appealing for "leaders on both

, as the death toil rose to at reast d.

sides to step back from the brink.

"Whatever the allegiances, the intermittent conflict between heavily armed camps has resulted in indiscriminate hoss resulted in the crossfire," he said.

Also Wednesday, the U.N. Security Council ignored recommendations for targeted sanctions and a tighter arms embargo in Sormalia, despite the Rich in whole control in the council sanction and a tighter arms embargo in Sormalia, despite the Rich in whole council some from one of the council some from one of the council sormation in the council sormation in the council sormatic in the council committees, which warmed that warlords in Sormalia routinely violate the current arms embargo and have enriched rhemselves by selling fishing licenses and exporting chancel. The council committee the council committee with the council committee in the council committee with the council sormalization of groups in the capital. Mogadishu.

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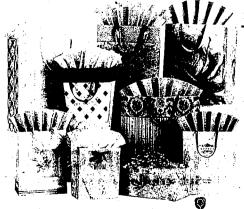
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This undated image from the video game 'Auto Assault' shows one of the many battles in this multiplayer online role-playing racing game.

Auto Assault puts new spin on online games

BY MATT SLAGLE Associated Press writer

Most persistent online roleplaying games seem to have a fixation with dragons and dun-geons, ores and elves.

It's certainly a theme that . works. Millions of players worldwide have signed up to plumb the depths of dragon-filled dungeons like Black;ving Lair in the multiplayer online game "World of Warcraft."

But what about something a little more postapocalyptic? With hot rods and mutants instead of horses and dwarves?

That's the premise behind
"Auto Assault," a new persistent
online game from NCsoft Corp.
(T-rated, PC only, \$49.99 plus monthly subscription fee) that dares to be different — at least on the surface

There are a few things anyone who plays games of this genre should know first: they tend to be very addicting and require large amounts of time to play (we're talking about a commitment likely measured in months, if not years).

Most importantly, these games never really end - the adventures continue for as long as you pay the \$15 monthly subscription fee.

I began my adventures in "Auto Assault" at the character creation screen, where I was able to choose from one of three races, each with different specialties, as well as the battle vehicle I'd be driving around. I choose a Biomek MasterMind after tinkering around with three different races and customizing my virtual driver and racer.

My rationale was simply that the Blomeks, cybernetic humanoids, just looked cool. And being a MasterMind meant I could control a menagerie of robot minions as I drave

around in battle. Seeing as this is a driving game wrapped around a role-playing game, "Auto Assault" was a different experience than other online games I've played. I was immediately thrust into

a bleak, wind-swept vision of dystopian Earth where the three factions constantly vie for You can do stunts and catch

air off big jumps, perform mis-sions to gain more experience, or just blow everything up, as I did with my hood-mounted chain gun.

"Auto Assault" is all about progression, however, and you'll want to do all of the above in the long road of going from a Level 1 weakling to Level 80 master.

Destroying buildings and enemies often yields loot you can use to obtain better weapons, tires, fancy hood ornaments and new vehicle

You'll probably die quite a bit along the way (I certainly did), but there's no penalty for fail-ure: your hulking wreck of a vehicle is instead airlifted to a free repair station.

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Songs for Mom

Magic Valley Chorale brings Broadway to CSI stage

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the past six months, the Magic Valley Chorale has performed Handel's "Messiah" and Mozart's "Requiem."

"Heavy stuff. Fortunately, the singers have Broadway tickets for Sunday.

Their Mother's Day Concert, the ensemble's 14th annual pops performance, will feature eight of American musical

theater's most enduring show tunes.

Their Mother's Day Concert, the ensemble's 14th annual pops performance, will feature eight of American musical theater's most enduring show tunes.

"We picked songs that have good arrangements, and sound good in a choral setting," Director Joe Casperson said.

There's You'll Never Walk
Alone-from Rodgers-and
Hammerstein's 1945 musical
'Carousel,' "Comedy
Tonight' from Stephen
Sondheim's 1964 show 'A
Funny Thing Happened on
He Way to the Forum.
He Way to the Forum.
Stein's 1957 musical "The
West Side Story," "They Call
He Wind Maria" from Alan
Jay Lerner and Frederick
Loewe's 1951 play "Paint
Your Wagon," "Consider
Yoursell from Lionel Bart's
1963 musican Brever The
Lord Shelfdon Harrick's 1964
show "Fiddler on the Roof"
and the title tune from



ASHLEY SHITH/Times-New

Magic Valley Chorate member Milton Barrus rehearses with the group at the College of Southern Idaho for their annual Mother's Day concert.

If you go ...

 What: The Magic Valley Chorale will sing its 14th annual Mother's Day concert.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium,

Twin Falls.
• When: Sunday, 4 p.m.

Frank Loesser's 1950 musical "Guys and Dolls." In addition, the choir will sing "Over the Rainbow"

In addition, the choir will sing "Over the Rainbow" from the 1939 movie "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Trolley Song" from the 1944 Vincente Minelli film "Meet Me

 How much; Tickets, which are \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors, are available at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; Welch Music, the CSI Bookstore and Everybody's Business, all in Twin Falls; and at the door.

in St. Louis," with solos by Jon Hunt, Milton Barrus, Sam Beus and Jane Munro.

"Somewhere' is probably my favorite of the songs we're doing; it's a great arrangement," Casperson said. "I also like 'They Call the Wind Maria' because it showcases the talents of our accompanist, Corrine Van

Assistant conductor Hunt will direct "Comedy Tonight" on Sunday and narrate "Fiddler on the

"It's not really lon Hunt night, but I'm happy that he's being featured a little bit," Casperson sald. "He's such a musical talent, singing with the chorale and the Dilettantes. Jon has a fine voice."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.



Magic Valley Chorale practices for its Mother's Day pops concert.

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'JUST MY LUCK' Lindsay Lohan's tired grown-up act

BY ROGER MOORE The Orlando Sentinel

Whatever adolescent charm Lindsay Lohan had now seems buried beneath the strata of makeup she uses to hide her girlish freckles. The talent is still there. But a lot of the pluck that made her so appealing in "Mean Girls" and "Herbie Pully Loaded" seems lost as she makes a PG-13rated movie in the midst of an R-rated off-screen life.

"Just My Luck," a wan little comedy built on the ruins of her winsome former self, is about a too-young, too-pretty New York PR firm functionary who owes her success to luck.

Ashley has only to step out of her apartment for the rains to cease and taxis to swerve to serve. Dry cleaners make mistakes ... in her favor. She has only to smile and the son of the billionaire owner of the Boston Celtics swoons, and asks her to meet him for a date. Sure, she says, arranging a place and time

I'll be the redhead who looks like this!

Hate her.

She wins at lottery scratchoff cards, scores a coup with the record company executive who wants to hire her firm. and somehow manages to have a posse of friends despite her insufferable run of good fortune

And then it ends, She's AOL

- Ashley Outta Luck. Jake (Chris Pine) is her polar opposite. He's a janitor in a bowling alley who is trying to get this Brit-boy band he's found (the actual "Back to the Future" fans who call themselves McFly) signed. His luck is so awful that he carries around a backpack full of badluck survival gear — a poncho for the rainstorm he's sure to be stuck in, replacements for various things he will rip or

He crashes Ashley's VIP party. She, being Lindsay



Ashley (Lindsay Lohan) and Jake (Chris Pine) switch fertunes and find romance in 'Just My Luck.'

'Just My Luck'

Starring Lindsay Lohan, Chris Pine, McFly, Missi Pyle Rated: PG-13 for some brief sexual references Starts Friday at:

Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum Lohan, makes out with this stranger during a dance. And

with a kiss, they exchange luck. She loses it. He has it. She thinks he was a hired dancer, so she tracks every male dancer at the party

down, kissing them to reverse her luck. Make your own "Twenty straight male New York dancers in one party? joke here.

And failing to find Mr. Lucky, she has to adjust to life on the losing side, even as she's bumping into and connecting with the guy who needed her luck more than she did.

Donald Petrie, who let Lem-mon and Matthau be funny one last time in "Grumpy Old Men," can't find any juice in this. Not to say that the spoiled girl who puts too much soap in the washer gag is old, but "Luuuuuuuuccccc-

He wastes the perfectly funny Missi Pyle ("Bringing Down the House"), though the rotund Faison Love, as the high-powered record compa-ny chief, shows off his funny charisma. The odd moment of Lohan slapstick works.

There's an old movie moral here: the selfish girl who takes her good fortune for granted and learns a lesson about humility as she waxes bowling alley lanes (in stiletto heels) and cleans toilets (in a gas mask). But it comes very late in this overlong show. "Just My Luck" runs out of luck long before it runs out of

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Another feature giving the game some lasting value is a special mode where you can pattle other players.

Compared to some other online games I've played, the game world was rather devoid of other people to group up or chat with. Those few I did meet. however, were generally mature and helpful.

I also had some technical

glitches: certain sound effects would annoyingly repeat like a skipping CD, and often my frantic key presses and mouse clicks didn't respond until a precious few seconds later.

So far, I'm enjoying this road trip. Anyone looking for an online game that's more Mad Max than Gandalf might want to take "Auto Assault" out for a spin. Three stars out of four.

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Spacek, James D'Arcy, Matthew Marsh and Thom Fell. Writerdirector Courtney Solomon, based on Brent Monahan's novel "The Bell Witch: An American Haunting," PG-13 for Intense terror sequences and thematic

material.

 "Art School Confidential" No rating, Comic-book artist Daniel Clowes and director Terry Zwigoff ("Ghost World") reteam for this story of a freshman with big aspirations at a prestigious East Coast college, Max Minghella, Sophia Myles, Matt Keeslar, John Malkovich, Jim Broadbent and Anjelica Huston star. R for language, including sexual references, nudity and a scene of vio-

. "Ask the Dust" No rating. From the writer of "Chinatown" comes a tale of small-town dreams and big-city challenges. Colin Farrell plays a down-andout writer in 1930s L.A. who dreams of making it big, and Salma Hayek plays his lover, a waitress who also wants to rise above her station. R.

*"The Renchwarmers" No rating, Rob Schneider, David Spade and fon Lovitz play middle-aged men who attempt to compensate for their unathletic childhoods by forming a three-man baseball team. With Ion Heder, Directed by Dennis Dugan ("National Security"). PG-13 for crude and suggestive humor, and for language.

. "Hoot" B From the moment the wide-eved burrowing owis make an appearance on the screen, the little birds quietly steal the show. This worthwhile family film, based on Carl Haasen's book of the same name, has a strong ecological message served with a big helping of slapstick. Younger children might get restless in parts. But for those kindergartenage and up, the message is never. lost: Without allies, the endangered owls are as helpless as they are mesmerizing, Rated PG (mild bullying and brief language). 1 hour, 30 minutes.

"Ice Age: 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 Ellie (Queen 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 quite as high as the first "Ice Age," and the intensity is dialed down. Good for families, but the filminakers could have tried hard-

er. (Phil Kloer) Rated PG (mild language and innuendo). I hour, 30 minutes.

. "Just My Luck" No rating. This wan little comedy is built on the ruins of Lindsay Lohan's winsome former self, about a too-young, too-pretty New York PR firm functionary who owes her success to luck, Rated PG-13,

• "Mission: Impossible III" B- A

solid enough popcorn movie to kick off the summer season, "III" is probably the best action film so far out of the "Impossible" pipeline, It cost a lot of cash about \$150 million - but it's got the money shots, eye-candy loca-tions (China, Italy), bits of humor, special-effects bravado and acting prowess to suggest the outlay has been worth it. Director J.J. Abrams (TV's "Lost") keeps us interested in this latest version even when his story - about some secret something that threatens the world and must be found by Cruise's good-guy spy, Ethan Hunt, as he battles a sadistic arms dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman) goes a little haywire. Abrams seems to understand pacing and can handle intimate scenes with the same finesse he shows with high-adrenaline action sequences. Everything about Cruise on the big screen is excessive. But his talented co-stars. especially Hoffman, Ving Rhames, Billy Crudup, Laurence Fishburne, Simon Pegg, Keri Russell and Jonathan Rhys Meyers, balance him out. Rated PG 13 (intense sequences of frenetic vio-

· Poseidon No rating, Wolfgang Peterson's mega-million-dollar remake of the 1974 Hollywood disaster movie has Kurt Russell, Emmy Rossum, Richard Dreyfuss and a cast of dozens upside down in a capsized luxury cruise ship in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean. PG-13.

lence and menace, and disturbing

scenes and some sensuality), 2 hours, 6 minutes.

- . "RV" C A few bumps in the road, but overall, an acceptable big dumb summer movie, Robin Williams and family (including wife Cheryl Hines) rent a decrepit RV for a road trip to Colorado. Broad physical comedy and all the poop jokes you could ever want in one movie ensue. As the downhomey folks they try to avoid, Jeff Daniels and Broadway baby Kristin Chenoweth ("Wicked") are quite funny, but not on-screen enough. Rated PG (crude humor. innuendo and language). 1 hour, 38 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

About the rating system ...

he letter-grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

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, his former protege, now bitter enemy, Kiefer Sutherland; and rookie Eva Longoria. Slick in an inoffensive way, efficlent in a give-the-audiencewhat-it-wants way, the movie is more bloated than brilliant, but if you're looking for some mindless escapism, it gets the job done. Rated PG-13 (some intense action violence and a scene of sensuality). 1 hour, 48 minutes.

- · "Silent Hill" No rating. Radha-Mitchell plays a desperate mother who goes to a spooky, isolated town searching for a cure for her only child's illness. With Sean Bean, Laurie Holden, Deborah Kara Unger, Alice Krige and Iodelle Ferland, Written by Roger Avary. Directed by Christophe Gans ("Brotherhood of the Wolf")
- "Stick it" No rating. A defiant 17-year-old (Missy Peregrym) is sentenced to an elite gymnastics academy run by a tough coach (Jeff Bridges) after a brush with the law. Genre-delying, credibility-defying and attention-deficit-defying, "Stick It" feels like a movie made with a hacked Sony PlayStation and a box of crayons. "Bring It On" screenwriter Jessica Bendinger makes her feature, directing debut and treats it as if it's her last, throwing in every conceivable mood and stylistic gizmo available. Comedy ordrama, satire or farce, it's anybody's guess what the film hoped to project. There seems to be a certain reverence for the hard work and discipline that go into elite gymnastics, but at the same time, Bendinger's one-dimensional characters don't reflect terribly well on that world if we are

to believe the air-headed athletes, their desperate stage mothers, the ridiculous Eastern European assistant coaches and the prissy, uptight judges. I hour, 42 minutes. PG-13 for some crude remarks.

- . "Take the Lead" C+ Takes off whenever Antonio Banderas takes over. In this by-the-numbers inspirational-teacher tale. he stars as a real-life professional dancer who brought ballroom dancing to Manhattan's tough inner-city high schools where hip-hop is more the norm. It's redemption by rhumba, with a dazzling Banderas. The kids aren't so memorable, but they're eager and inoffensive. As is the movie. Rated PG-13 (thematic material, language and some violence). 1 hour, 48 minutes.
- · "Thank You for Smoking" B Though sometimes more glib than lacerating, this satire of Big Tobacco's tactics still coughs up some good comedy. Aaron Eckhart plays a conscience-free lobbyist who meets weekly with the MOD (Merchants of Death) Squad - Maria Bello pushing alcohol and David Koechner, on fire for firearms. William H. Macy is a crusading anti-smoking politico, and Robert Duvall is mint-julep smooth as the socalled Colonel Sanders of Tobacco. Rated R (language and some sexual content). 1 hour, 32 minutes.
- "United 93" A- Exactly the movie it should be - respectful of the real 9/11 victims it portrays. revealing about that horrific day's events, consistently emotionally gripping and, most certainly, startlingly honest. It easily ranks as the best movie so far this year. In an intimate, youare-there style, the filmmakers use hand-held cameras, moving about the inside of the hijacked plane and a myriad of crowded control towers and command centers, "United 93" underscores the confusion, the hysteria and dumbfounding reality that gripped us all as unfathomable plane hijackings resulted in attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. 1 hour, \$1 minutes.



New on DVD symposes of films recently released for home viewing.

"Big Momma's House 2" PG-13

Taking in the bulbous, dimpleted to alily of Martin

"Big Morman's House 2"—whether in a high-riding onepiece bathing suit or the customary flower print dress—it's
not hard to marvel at the
advances in drag technology
since Fatty Arbuckle, "Some
Titis int' your disher's crossTitis int' your disher's crossscience of comedy attains a
new level of appreciation, a

being funny.
The premise puts Big
Momma — a.k.a. FBI agent
Malcolm Turner, now an
expectant I father married to
Nia Long's character from the
first film — as an undercover
anny in the Orange County
home of a suspicious computerer-worm creator (Mark Moses),
his high-strung wife (Emily
Procter) and their neglected

since hardly anything about this sluggish sequel to the 2000

box office hit comes close to

Naturally, saving the day includes fixing a dysfunctional household: think "The Pacifier" with gags about oversize thongs, or "Bringing Down the House" starring a latex-andfoam-enhanced (and considerably less attractive) Queen Lattick!

Utitmately, though, the family film vibe doesn't still a manic-tempered comic such as Lawrence, whose fat suit and septuagenarian makeup can't hide his obvious boredom in delivering more of the same wheezing insults and downhome advice.

- Los Angeles Times

"Rumor Has It" PG-13

The fictional Mrs. Robinson, whose affair with 21-year-old Benjamin Braddock is the high point of the 1957 film "The Graduate," would be horrified to watch "Rumor Has It...," a lifeless romantic comedy that uses her liaison for its torturous premise.

When New York Times reporter Sarah Huttinger (Jenniler Aniston) returns to her family's Pasadena home to attend a sister's wedding, she's surprised to learn her grand-



Courtney of 20th Contury Fe

FBI agent Martin Lawrence is a way-undercover nanny tending a notorious computer hacker's kids in 'Big Momma's House 2.'

mother, Katharine (Shirley MacLaine), was the real-life inspiration for the seductress Mrs. Robinson. Instilke in the movie (and the 1953 novel that inspired it), Katharine slept with a younger man. That was Beau Burroughs, a classmate of Charles Webb's — the novelist who would eventually fictionalize the event for his book.

Beau Burroughs and Benjamin Braddock That's saucy gossip indeed but not quite as piquant as Katharine's other revelation: Beau was also a paramour of Sarah's mother.

This comes to light when Sarah confesses to her grandmother that she has cold feet about her engagement to Jeff (Mark Ruffalo), Katharine, who has had a bit too much to drink, replies that Sarah's mother, Jocelyn, also had doubts about her upcoming marriage to Sarah's father. So she spent a little wild time in Mexico with Beau, the same one who slept with Katharine. locelyn, now dearly departed, went on to marry Sarah's father, Earl (Richard Jenkins).

Shocked at the possibility that Beau, lover of her grandmother and minher, could be her own father, Sarah refreshes her memory of "The Graduate" by renting the movie. She tracks down Beau (Kevin Costner) in San Francisco, where he's an Internet billionaire. The larger part of the film is taken up with their meeting and the strange court ship that follows. Saitsfying herself that Beau ign't her father, Sarah finds

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ote courtery of Warner Br

Newspaper reporter Jennifer Aniston wants to know if Kevin Costner was her grandmother's much-younger lover in 'Rumor Has It.'

herself attracted to a handsome, debonair and wealthy man who, at one point, whisks her to a dinner date in his private plane.

"Rumor Has It . . . ," directed by Rob Reiner, is a jarring amalgam of sitcom goofiness and uncomfortable ooginess. As Sarah, Aniston has no endearing center, the minimal requirement for a romantic comedy heroine. MacLaine is rapidly becoming a cliche, reprising the quippy, battleaxe shtick she brought to "In Her Shoes," The same goe's for Costner, whose Beau Burroughs isn't so different from Denny Davies, the womanizer-turned-mensch of "The Upside of Anger." The only actor with any sort of appeal is Ruffalo. Ironically, his presence is the worst element of all: It gets in the way of a movie trying its best to be awful.

- Washington Post

"The New World" PG-13 Pok at the savages! Wha

Look at the savages! What beasts! Snarly, smelly, infested with fleas and lice, their skins marred by hideous markings, their visages warlike, their language a strange clottage of warwhoops and gurgles.

And those are the British!

That's the initial point of view in Terrence Mallek's 'The New World', an attempt to rescue the founding of Jamestown and the myth of Capt. John Smith and Pocahontus in 1607 from the swamp of kitsch into which it has sunk. But a first it seems almost like something that might be named 'Bambi vs. the Flying Saucers' set in a

tidewater theme park called Benevolent Nature, with the forest creatures — graceful, beautiful, megical — contemplating the clanking, stumbling invaders who we beamed down from Olde Englande courtesy of strangely festioned motherships abob on the estuaries of the Chesapeake.

peake.

Jean-Line almost has some fundialicing this first encounter
of the close kind. The Native
Americans are at first amused
by the outsiders: They've never
seen so much hair, smelled
such vile vapors (the boys have
been cramped into a vessel littite bigger than a Volvo for
about eight months) and about eight months)
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But soon it dawns on them that the furry boys and their prim, pale womenfolk mean to stay. That's evident as Jamestown itself arises and in no short period of time has come to replicate the glories of a Liverpool slum, complete to slatternly, ill-built buildings, puddles of fetid water, mud, pigs, chickens, scraps of junk wood and a surrealist agriculture dedicated to exotic, doomed grains.

And then that contagion of human socialization intrudes, the contagion of politics. Malick cuts quickly between the various factions on each side of the Lincoln Log fence the settlers erect: In the Powhatan councils it is debated whether to kill or ignore the intruders; in the English, it is debated whether to kill or ignore the Indians.

Gradually, personalities emerge. Rima the Bird Girl there, the barefoot Indian lass with Suzy Parker's delicate toes pedicured cute as baby bunnies, she's Pocahontas. That particularly gnarly brute, hairy as a bear and smelly as an outhouse in July, that's John Smith. The actors are Peruvian Indian-Swiss teenager Q'orianka Kilcher and Irish heartthrob Colin Farrell, Each looks the part: She's dark, swift, beautiful, and he's got the strength and thews of a man who was a mercenary and had seen combat all over Europe and the Middle East, is it love at first sight?

Well . . . hard to say, It's something at first sight, but why should we be hasty when the director is never hasty. That's because Malick is of the introspective sort. He's the only man in history who could make a boring movie about the battle of Guadalcanal ("The Thin Red Line") and turn a Charles Starkweather-like mad dog's kill spree into a philosophic inquiry ("Badlands.") Here his distance from emotional engagement keeps the players far away, as if through the wrong lens of a telescope; thus it's hard to feel much for them or their turmoil, if it's turmoil at all they're feeling.

It's certainly not fust: The movie is almost sexiess, and the play between the two romantic leads (and later with a third cast member, Christian Bale, as Pochahontas's eventual hubble, John Rolfe; is all frisky necking and snuggling, it has a kind of 18th. Like Fragonard's 'The Swing,' the 1767 painting that encapsulates romantle purity.

Malick is far more interest ed in states of nature, which he expresses with extremely slow camera movement that notes with stunning precision . how nature arranges bushes as opposed to how man arranges bushes. Really, is it that big a deal? Especially, when it turns out he favors nature over man. You see this choice running through the film. The forests of Tidewater country are lush, enchanting, inviting; in England, they've been reduced to mazes, cruelly cut into box hedges, perverted into something monstrous and different. It's so

- Washington Post

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Gospel/Utah

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Kelly Joe Phelps will

perform at 9 p.m. at Ego's

in Sait Lake City, Tickets.

which are \$12, can be

reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

http://www.smithstix.com

Planetarium/Twin

Ego's is at 668 S. State

The Faulkner Planetari-

um at the Herrett Center for

campus of the College of

Southern Idaho will present

"Star Signs" at 2 p.m.,

"Mysteries from the

Depths of Space" at 4

p.m., "Journey to the Edge

of Space and Time" 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 stu-

dents and \$9 for families.

Children under 4 are not

-Variety/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform its

annual Mother's Day con-

cert at 4 p.m. in the College

of Southern Idaho Fine Arts

Center auditorium. Tickets,

which are \$5 for general

admission and \$3 for stu-

dents and seniors, are

available at Arlene's Flow-

ers in Jerome; Welch

Music, the CSI Bookstore

and Everybody's Business, all in Twin Falls; and at the

The sixth annual Lucy

Stricker's Mother's Day

celebration will be held

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at

the Rock Creek Station and

Stricker homesite. The Old

Variety/Hansen

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Arts and Science on the

or online at

Events calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 11

Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured from 10 n m, until closing at Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. Ages 18 and older. Phat Eddy's Is at 233 Fifth

Rock/Iltah

The Slackers will play at 9 p.m. at The Depot in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 600 W.

Rock/Utah

Far-Less will perform at · 9 p.m. at the Avalon Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$14.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstlx.com. The Avalon Theater is at 3605 S. State St.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Hip-hep/Ketchum Tech N9ne will perform at 8 p.m. at the nexStage Theater, Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and

Variety/Twin Falls

Hailey.

DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Covercharge is \$3. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

Crystal Ballroom, Cover DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover Is at 523 Main St. charge. Ages 21 and older. Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight Steak House. No cover

Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 House Is at 1826 Canvon per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Country/Declo The Fugitives will play

from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway Rock/Boise

P.E. will play at 8 p.m. the

Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Blo Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Heritage/Twin Falls

Park from noon to 8 p.m.

Musical headliners will be

Las Floresitas, a group from

Albuquerque, N.M. Tho

event will also include other

bands, dancers and food

The Roseland Band will

play for a dance from 8 to

11 p.m. at the Roseland

Country/Twin Falls

The entertainment is free.

Dance/Filer

The 15th annual His-

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 "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens. \$2 for students and \$9 for families, Chil-

dren under 4 are not admit-

965-4827. online -panic-Mother's-Day-cete-Big-Easy-Concert-House-isbration will be beld in City at 416 S. Ninth St.

DevilDriver will perform at 7 p.m. at Club Boom in Ogden. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Boom is at 2701 Washington Blvd.

charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The ballroom Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana

Crest Drive

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Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway

Variety/Bolse

Pink Martini will perform at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University, Tickets, which are \$17, \$32 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at http://www.ldahotickets.co m, or at Albertsons in Twin

Hip-hop/Boise

Tech N9ne will play at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) http://www.licketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The

Rock/Utah

Opera/Utah

Utah Opera will present Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake's City's Capitol Theater, Tickets, which are \$12. \$24, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is at 50 at the Snake River Elks charge. Montana Steak W. 200 S.

FRIDAY Outrageous

ran Hip-hop's Tech N9ne will play Ketchum's nexStane

Theater



the music. A picnic funch will be available for a donation of \$8 per person and \$6

miles south of Hansen

Rock/Utah

and turn right.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Variety/Boise

The Lewis and Clark

Lecture Series will begin

with "Lewis and Clark in

Idaho," as portrayed by Tim

McNeil and Ritchle Doyle.

at 7 p.m. at the Idaho

The botanical garden's

Lewis & Clark Native Plant

Garden will open in a 1 p.m.

ceremony, and Idaho

Botanical Garden admis-

sion is free that day from

noon until 5 p.m. For Infor-

mation, call (208) 343-

8649. The Idaho Botanical

Garden is at 2355 N. Peni-

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\$60, can be reserved by

phoning (801) 355-2787.

The Capitol Theater is at 50

tentiary Road.

Opera/Utah

for senior citizens and children. The Stricker Ranch Is at 3715 E. 3200 N., five featured from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Ministry and Revolting Cocks will perform at 8 p.m. at Saltair Resort in the

Rock/Boise Caliban and Sworn Salt Lake City suburb of Enemy will perform at 6 Magna, Tickets, which are p.m. at The Venue, Tickets, \$25, can be reserved by which are \$10, can be phoning Smith's Tix at reserved by phoning (800) (800) 888-TIXX or online at 965-4827, online http://www.smithstix.com. http://www.ticketweb.com. Saltair is 16 miles west of or at Atkinson's Markets in Salt Lake City: take Inter-Ketchum and Hailey. The state 80 west to Exit 104 Venue is at 523 Broad St.

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The Faulkner Planetari-Botanical Garden. A reception-will-follow-Cost-is-\$4—students-and-\$9-for-famigeneral admission; \$3 for lies. Children under 4 are seniors and children 6-12. not admitted.

Comedy/Burley Comedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center, Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley

Jazz/Twin Falls

Opera/Utah

Bob Nora Band will play The Casis is at 1007 Blue

TUESDAY, MAY 16 Variety/Twin Falls

Open mic pight will be

Can-Ida Drive on Nampa's east end.

Planetarium/Twin

um at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

from 8'p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. Lakes Blvd, N.

SUNDAY

Star trek

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 "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," a multi-media show. Other Saturday shows include "Star Siens." "Mysteries from the Depins of Space" and "Pink Floyd, the Wall."

SATURDAY

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at

Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake

City. Tickets, which are \$8.

can be reserved by phoning

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

TIXX or online at

http://www.smithstix.com.

Kayo Gailery is at 315 E.

Smoking Popes will per-

form at 10 p.m. on MAY 20

at the Urban Lounge in Salt

Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by

phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

888-TIXX or online at

http://www.smithstlx.com

The Urban Lounge is at 241

Bob Log III will play at 9

p.m. on MAY 21 the Urban

Lounge In Salt Lake City.

Tickets, which are \$7, can

be reserved by phoning

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THIS MONTH

Rock/Utah

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake's City's Capitol Thehttp://www.smithstix.com. ater. Tickets, which are \$12. The E Center is at 3200 W. \$24, \$40, \$45, \$50 and Decker Lake Drive. \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Rock/Illah The Capitol Theater is at 50 Faun Fables will perform at 7 p.m. on MAY 20 at the

NEXT WEEKEND

Hip-bop/Nampa The Black-Eyed Peas and The Pussycat Dolls will play at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 19 at the Idaho Center. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://ictickets.com The Idaho Center is at 16200

Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will perform with violinist Monica Mancini at 8 n.m. on MAY 19-20 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$28, \$36 and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787 Abravanel Hall is at 123 W South Temple.

Opera/Utah Utah Opera wili present Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 19 and 2 p.m. on MAY 21 in Salt Lake's City's Capitol Theater, Tickels. which are \$12, \$24, \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is at 50 W. 200 S.

Rock/Útah

The Black-Eyed Peas and Pussycat Dolls will perform at 7 p.m. on MAY 20 at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City, Tickets. which are \$35, can be phoning

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Ketchum. The Venue is at

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Rock/Boise

The 15th annual Historic Mother's Day celebration will be held in Twin Falls City Park, Musical headliners will be Las Florestas, a group from Albuquerque. N.M. The event will also Include other hands dancers and food.

Blues/Utah

play at 9 p.m. on MAY 24 at The Depot in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888ets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's or online at online at http://www.smith-

will perform at 8 p.m. on MAY 22 at the Big Easy Concert House Tickets which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St. at 718 W. Idaho St.

Portugal, the Man will play at 6 p.m. on MAY 23 at The Venue, Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at http://www.tlcketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. The Venue is at 523 Broad St. N. 400 W.

Rock/Baise

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Rock/Utah

phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at HIM will play at 8 p.m. http://www.smithstlx.com. on MAY 24 at In the Venue Kilby Court is at 741 S. Kilby in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Lovehatehero will play In the Venue Is at 219 S.

Roomful of Blues will http://www.smlthstix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

Rock/Boise

Sick of It All and Stretch Armstrong will play at 7 p.m. on MAY 25 at the Rose Room. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 online at http://www.ticketweb.com, and at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum, The Rose Room is,

The Fall will perform at 9 p.m. on MAY 25 at The Depot in Satt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is at 13

Bock/Ketchem

Actor Steven Seagal and his band. Thunderbox. will play at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 25 at the nexStage Theater, Tickets, which are \$29, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online http://www.ticket web.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and

Rock/Utah

D.R.I. will perform at 10 p.m. on MAY 25 at Burt's Tikki Lounge in Salt Lake City, Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX http://www.smlthstix.com. Burt's Tikkl Lounge is at 726

SUNDAY

will be available

Rock/Utah

219 S. 600 W.

Sick of It All and Stretch

Armstrong will perform at 6

p.m. on MAY 26 at in the

Venue in Salt Lake City, Tick-

Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

stix.com. In the Venue is at

Festival/Hagerman

Hagerman's 18th annual

Fossil Days will be held in

Hagerman City Park and at

Billingsley Creek State Park

on MAY 26-28. Opening cer-

emony at 6 p.m. May 26 with

music in the park. May 27

highlights include the Fossil - Valley Road to Third Avenue.

Days Parade at 11 a.m., an south on Third to North

Old-time fun

The sixth annual Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration will be held at the Rock Creek Station and Stricker homesite south of Hansen. The Old Time Fiddiers will provide the music, and a picnic lunch

Old Time Fiddlers contest

from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in

a tractor oult at 2 p.m. at

Billingsley Creek State Park.

The carnival will run from

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 28

highlights include a Christ-

lan religious service at 10

a.m., music from 10 a.m. to

6 p.m., and kids' stick-

horse races at 3 p.m. (The

May 27 parade, which

starts at the south end of

town - the intersection of

State Street and Hagerman

Avenue - runs north on

State to Valley Road, east on

WEDNESDAY

Funny thing

it's comedy night at The Steakhouse and Convention Center in Burley.

the park, a fish scramble for kids 12 and under at 3 p.m. in the park, live music from

on South Street to State and south on State to 2 to 10 p.m. in the park and Hagerman Avenue.) Most Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will per-

Street east on North Street

to Fourth Avenue, south on

form Wagner's "The Ring" "Gotterdammerung," Rheingold," · "Die Walkure" and "Siegfried" -at 8 p.m. on MAY 26-27 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which are \$12 \$22, \$28, \$38 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Tem-



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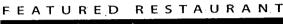
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TWIN FALLS

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- Molly's Bagel Bakery, 1239
 Fale Line Road Molly-to-go,
 espresso, bagged lunches/with sandwich, chips, cookle, and pop, \$2.75-\$6.15. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dana John, owner.
- Montana Steak House, 1826
 Canyon Crest Dr. -- Prime rib. steaks, seafood, barbecue babyback ribs, fried chicken, soup and salad bar, early-bird specials, \$4.96-\$ 22.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.midnight; Sunday buffet, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 734-7476.
- . New China Buffet, 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Crab legs, salmon, sweet-and-sour chicken, pizza, \$5.99-\$8.39. Hours: Dally, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. 735- 1225.
- . 9 Beans and a Burrito, 799 Cheney Dr. - Burritos, chicken chipotie, carne asada, homernade tortillas, \$3.50-\$9. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Juan Nunez, owner. 736-3773.
- . Norm's Cafe, 803 Main Ave. W. - Jack or Jill burger with fries, Friday's baked-chicken with dressing special, homemade noodles, steak, seafood, \$3.95-\$12.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-B p.m., Saturdays, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tom and Vicki Collins, owners, 733-
- Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Bluo Lakes Blvd. N., Fresh seafood, steak, house burgers, \$7.99-\$23.99. Full bar. Hours. Mondays through Thursdays, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays, 4 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 11 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 9 p.m. John Lockhart, owner. 733-4585.
- Peking Restaurant, 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. - Cantonese/Chlnese cuisine, spicy wok-cooked specialties, hamburgers and fries.

children's menu, \$4.35-\$9.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.: Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, noon-8:30 p.m.; closed Mondays. John Mei, owner 733-4813

- · Perkins, 1564 Blue Lakes Bivd. N. — Pot roast, steak, salmon, \$6.29-\$13.99. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Salurdays, 6 a.m. to midnight; Sundays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mike Nelson, general manager, 736-8417.
- . Phat Eddy's, 233 Fifth Ave. S. Cajun roast pork, Crawlish Sabla, Louisiana crab fish cakes. \$2.95-\$8.95. Full bar, Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.: closed Sundays, Frank and Jodie Sabia, managers, 735-5141.
- · Prasal's Thai Cuisine, 428 Second Ave. E. - Stir-fried chicken over a bed of spinach, sushi covered in special curry sauce, lobster, \$5.95 - \$26.95. Wine, beer, Hours: Mondays through Thurs-days, 11 a.m.-9, p.m.; Fridays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Salurdays, noon-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Rick and Prasai Johnson, owners, 733-
- · Pressbox Sports Bar, 1749 Kimberly Road - Finger steaks, sandwiches, homemade soups, \$4.95-\$7.95. Full Bar. Hours: Dally, 10-1 a.m. Ron Barr and John Kallvas, owners. 736-2427.
- · Rancher's Cafe (at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission), 630 Rallroad Ave. - Homemade biscults and gravy, cinnamon rolls, hamburgers, salads, soups, all-you-can-eat-buffels-on-Wednesdays and Saturdays, \$2-\$6.50. Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. until the last cowboy goes home; closed Sundays. Bruce Billington, owner 733-7474.
- Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. - Prime rib. fresh seafood, prime-graded steaks, \$5.95-\$39.95. Full Bar. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. (dining 5:30 p.m.)-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 4:30-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 5 -10 p.m. Stan Thomas, owner. 734-4154.

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

HALLEY - In the summer of 1997. I walked into Shorty's Diner on a Friday night and sat down at the counter. The woman sitting on the next stool looked familiar.

It was, of course, actress Demi Moore, sharing a milkshake with two of her kids.

About Shorty's Diner

126 S. Main St., Halley - Burgers, sandwiches, salads, \$5.25-\$8.95. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Jacob and Jeanne Greenberg. owners, 578-1293.

She and her husband at the time, actor brace Willis, owned the joint. By the standards of the star-jaded Wood River Valley. those were heady times: Between them, the couple owned a substantial percentage of Hailey's commercial real estate and showed their faces' around town all the time.

But Shorty's heyday lasted just two years. Willis and Moore padlocked the door in April 1998, separated a month later and divorced in 2000.

I'm not sure if anyone remembers what the food was like at Shorty's in those days; folks frequented the diner mostly for its star nower. My impression was of the surroundings - sort of a combination of Vincent Vega's retro '50s haunr in "Pulp Piction' and Arnold's Drive-in from





Photos by KIRSTEN SHIRTZ/Times-h

Bacon cheeseburgers with french fries and onlon rings, Cebb salad and shakes are part of Shorty's dally menu in Hailey.

"Happy Days,"

Vintage Coke-machine decor, akeboxes on the tables, oldschool milkshake mixers -- the only thing missing was the McGuire Sisters in waltress uniforms, singing "Sincerely,"

Shorty's was closed until 1999, when Jacob and Jeanne Greenberg - who used to run the Ketchum Cafe — turned on the lights again. I hadn't been back since the restaurant's Hollywood days and was curious to see what had changed. So I stopped by Shorty's for lunch one afternoon in April.

The place looks much as ever, inside and out. It's still the Eisenhower administration at Shorty's, with 45 rpm records

Waitress Janet Fugate serves up Cobb salad and a cheeseburger. two Shorty's specialties in Halley.

on the walls and big burgers on the menu.

But the Greenbergs have tweaked the fare to appeal a bit more to grown-ups who are back to the future. There are nine different salads on offer now, along with specialties such as an albacore tuna-salad sandwich for \$7.95 and a curried chickensalad sandwich for the same

Still, if you're looking for trendy food, Zou 75 is just up the

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KARAOKE CORNER

Twin Falls

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

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruzer's is 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 at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

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

Burfey

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 at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo

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 at 402 Main N.

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

Burley

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

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Enter-Please see KARADICE CORNER, Page 14

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES

Ministry "Rio Grande Blood"

(13th Planet/Megaforge)

Ministry frontman Al Jourgensen isn't too interested in subtext - he lets you know what he's getting at before you even push play on the bands 13th studio album, "Rio Grande Blood,"

The disc's cover art depicts President Bush as a crucified lesus Christ standing in an oil drum with stealth bombers and oil pumps littering the back-

You can see where this is going Kicking off with manipulated sound bites of Dubya saying "I'm a dangerous, dangerous man" and "I am a brutal dictator" those being the least vulgar -"R.G.B." Is as bitter a diatribe against our nation's president as you're likely to hear.

Tracks such as "Ganggreen,"
"Fear is Big Business," "Lies, Lies,
Lies" and "The Great Satan" raise a rallying cry against the Bush administration, the war in Iraq and our military, among many

Depending on where you sit on the political fence, that message will seem either completely overblown or right on the money.

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Rascal Flatts "Me And My Gang"

(Lyric Street Records)



The way Rascal Flatts has gone about its business has not resulted in the awards and recognition that have come to similarly successful acts, but the group nonetheless has been one of the most formidable country chart mainstays over the past five years. It looks to maintain that standing with the easily digestible "Me and My Gang," which continues the trio's practice of boiling down uncomplicated themes into pop formula built around

hooks and plentiful sheen. Arrangements on the set consistently evoke country as they swirl together fiddles and heavy doses of pedal steel guitar in tunes such as the manicured ballad "What Hurts the Most." Whether the glossy reminiscence on young love in "Cool Thing," or a swelled showcase for singer Gary LeVox in "Stand," the songs are invariably slick, manicured lite-rock. all delivered without anything like a twist.

A tired old joke on "Backwards" is the closest the band comes to real country, and the

Rascal Flatts

mild "Yes I Do" features a watered down Caribbean pulse, but those detours are too slight to qualify as stretches into anything exotic. The set firmly avoids challenging the

band's status quo, and is built to appeal to listeners who demand nothing from favorite acts but more of the same.

- The Hartford Courant

Godsmack "IV"

(Reouble)

Godsmack, those guitar crunching boys from Boston, have returned on "IV" with an album that muddies the lines of what has always distinguished metal music.

Fast-paced rhythms and chest-shaking drums are staples of the genre. But, wait, is that a harmonica grinding away behind the guitar on "Shine Down"? Yes, it is,

The album, by the band's own admission, is an attempt to break from the mold and do something different for mod-ern metal akin to their earlier acoustic attempts.

It is bold, and some of its guitar solos are striking. But overall, the album is hard pressed to sound innovative and perhaps hamstrung by earlier successes.

"IV" even has a song titled "Voodoo Too," which sounds remarkably similar to



'Voodoo" from Godsmack's 1998 self-titled release - the intro has a chorus identical to the original.

The foray into acoustic music on Godsmack's 2003 "Faceless" is revisited on "Hollow," a morose melody that struggles to prop up lyrics that want to collapse in their own

self-pity. The album is not devoid of refreshing moments, though.
"No Rest For The Wicked" is a reminder of what metal can be, with synched up drums and rhythm guitar.
It's too bad "IV" doesn't offer

more of it

- Associated Press

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN Rock 'n' roll icon goes eclectic CORNER

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) --Bruce Springsteen, rock 'n' roll . icon, stands on a cramped lersey shore stage surrounded by 16 musicians. There's a fiddle, a banjo, a tuba, an accordion and not a single electric guitar.

The music swells, a glorious noise, as Springsteen leans into the microphone and sings a familiar song: "He floats through the air with the greatest of ease, the daring young man on the flying trapeze.

The vintage tale of a high-flying, womanizing circus star is fol-lowed by "Poor Man," a reworking of a Blind Alfred Reed song from the 1920s. This is the music of the moment for Springsteen: folk songs from decades past as he releases an album of songs culled from the Pete Seever catalogue.

Bob Dylan once went electric. This is Springsteen going eclectic.
"The songs have lasted 100:

years, or hundreds of years, for a reason," Springsteen explains in a spartan dressing room after rehearsing with his new big band. "They were really, really well-

written pieces of music. "They have worlds in them.

You just kind of

playground, You

go in, and you get to play around."

"We Shall

go iń — it's a



Overcome: The Seeger Ses-sions" arrives Tuesday, with a tour to follow (including a trip to New Orleans for the Jazz and Heritage Festival). Springsteen, still damp with perspiration from his rehearsal. sat backstage for a 40-minute interview with The Associated Press that covered his musical past, present and future.

The new album is Springsteen's most sonically surprising since the spare "Nebraska" in 1982. Springsteen compares its variety with his second album, "The Wild, The Innocent and the E Street Shuffle," where the music vecred from straight rock ("Rosalita") to Jazz ("New York City Serenade") to oompah ("Wild Hilly's Circus Story"). Leaning back on a couch,

Springsteen said he was intent on getting out more music, including a group of songs already written for the E Street Band and a follow-up to "Tracks," his collection of unreleased studio cuts. He

was working on the latter before deciding to do the new record.

"After a long time, you get a lot more secure about what you're doing," Springsteen said between sips from a bottle of water. "I spend much less time making decisions. Incredibly less.

"It used to be, like, there's a line in a song that I sang a certain way. I might mull it over for three days. Maybe longer, right? Now, you know, it's very different. I realize it's not necessary. You know your craft better."

"The Seeger Sessions" featured Springsteen making an album in record time. The rock hall of famer, who in the past went years between releases, did the new album in three days. The 13 songs, plus two bonus tracks, were recorded inside the living room of a farm house at Spring-

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Bruce Springsteen

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tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ploneer Club. No cover charge. The Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub ounge. No cover charge. The Klover Klub is 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 at 1340 Oakley Ave. Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is 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 at 613 Fremont

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 at 306 Main.

Decio

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 at 9 E. Main.

SINDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover chame: The Klover Klub is 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 at 109 E. Main

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 at 402 Main N.

Geologists plan lecture at CSI |

Times News

TWIN FALLS — At this lecture, you'll learn about the ground under your feet.

"Magic Valley: A Supervolcano" will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the Rick Allen Community Room at the Herrett Center on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Geologists Bill Bonnichsen and Martha "Marty" Godchaux will discuss volcanic activity in the Magic Valley over the last several million years. A question-

TWIN FALLS - The 15th

annual Hispanic Mother's Day

celebration will be held Saturday

and-answer session will follow. Bonnichsen was mised on a farm west of I'win Falls and graduated from Filer High School. He earned a bachelor's degree in geological engineering from doctorate in geology from the University of Minnesota. He taught at Cornell University and then worked at the Idaho Geological Survey, retiring in 2003. He now works in the Snake River Plain with graduate ancient volcances in Mexico

Hispanic Mother's Day celebration slated

This year's event will be held

Musical headliners will be Las

Floresitas, a group from Albuquerque, N.M., according to the

event's founder and organizer

from noon to 8 p.m.

with his wife, Godchaux.

Godchaux completed undergraduate studies in geology at Wellesley College and then earned a doctorate in geology at the University of Oregon. After teaching for several years, she took early retirement to John Bonnichsen at the Idaho Geo-

logical Survey.
Admission is free, and the public is invited. The event is sponsored by the Snake River Chapter Archaeology Club to recognize May as Archaeology

Rosa Paiz, owner of El Sombrero

The event will also include

other bands, dancers and

food. The entertainment is

restaurant in Jerome.

South-central Idaho dining guide

TWIN FALLS

Senor Caesars Royal Restaurant, 645 Filer Ave. W. — Burgers, Cheesy French dip, chicken broccoil cashew salad, \$4.95-\$9.95. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Salurdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closed Sundays, Grag Smith and Tom Olson, owners. 723-0716.

 Shari's, 1601 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 N. — Steak, seafood, lemon-dill salmon, pies, \$7.29-\$12.99. Hours: Open 24/7. Shari's Corp, owner. 734-2110.

Stzzier, 719 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.—Sizzlin' sirloin, steak and all-you-can-eat shrimp, Mallbu chicken, salad bar, \$5.99-\$17.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays Ihrough Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sham McEwan, general manager. 733-8650.

 Skipper's, 334 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Pre-dusted new hallbut basket, cod specials, shrimp, S4.99-S7.99. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Jim Jackson, owner, 733-6977.

• Tee-Box Canyon Springs Bar

& Grill, 199 Canyon Springs Dr. — Burgers, Philly steak sandwiches, ale-battered cod, crispy chicken salads, \$4.29-\$6.39. Full bar. Hours: Dally, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Jay and Tunnille Holstine, owners. 735-9194.

Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309
 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, pasla, gourmet pizza, \$6.45-\$19.95. Wine, beer, Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-930 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10.30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Max Humphries, owner, 735-9100.

• Tse Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — chicken, Mongollan beef, crispy praws, S4.95-S11.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lan Tsa, owner. 736-6282.

Wok' N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes
 Blvd. N. – Almond chicken, Mandarin chicken, Mongollan buffet,
 Soi- 93-50. Wine, beer, Houss:
 Mondays through Thursdays,
 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays,
 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Ken Tan,
 owner,734-6898.

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steen's New Jersey home — with the horn section playing in the

There were no rehearsals, no arrangements, no overdubs. Springsteen wasn't even sure if, the results would become an

"It was just playing music."
Springsteen said of the sessions.
'I didn't have any intention for it.
I knew that I enjoyed making this kind of music. ... It was really just purely for the joy of doing it. It was a lot of fun."

Springsteen, 56, is coming off a busy year when he toured extensively behind his Grammy-win-ning solo album "Devils & Dust."
Last year also marked the 30th anniversary of "Born To Run," the classic album that turned him into a star.

Springsteen first connected with the Seeger songbook in 1997, when he recorded "We Shall Overcome" for a tribute album. His interest grew as he delved into the material — sturdy songs like "John Henty." "Eric Canal" and "Oh Mary, Don't You Ween."

"I wasn't aware of the vast library of music that Pete helped create and also collected," said Springsteen, who was more familiar with the work of Woody Guthrie, "just this whole wonderful world of songwriting with all these lost voices, Great stories, Great characters."

Like Seeger, Springsteen is well-known for his role as a social activist. In 2004, Springsteen campaigned for John Kerry and criticized the Bush administration for bringing the country to war in Iraq. He's been a longtime advocate for local food banks, and played benefits for union workers, flood victims and other

Seeger paid a heavy price for his beliefs. During the McCarthy era, he was summoned by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as it investigated supposed subversive influences in entertainment. He refused to cooperate and was blacklisted for the next decade.

—So was releasing an album of Seeger's songs during President Bush's second term a political statement?

"I'll let somebody else sort that part of it, I guess," Springsteen said. "But a lot of 'em seem pretty applicable, you know? 'Mrs. McGrath' is basically an Irish anti-war song, but it's ripped right out of the headlines every-day today."

The songs once sung by Seeger "shine a continuing light on a whole set of not just wonderful stories, but obviously a lot of social issues, the direction the country is going down," he continued. "There's still a place for a lot of that music."

Once Springsteen decided to forge ahead with the project, he called Seeger with the news. Seeger asked which songs would be on the record.

"He'd start giving me the history of each song," Springsteen said, "He actually knows about all those things. So it was an enjoyable conversation, and I hope he likes the record."

Seeger, through his manager, declined to comment on the Springsteen project.

Springsteen had no concerns about audience reaction to his foray into a new musical land-scape. He expects "the adventurous part of my fans" will enjoy the album. And he considers change a requirement for any successful musician.

"Your job as an artist is to build a you escape from it." Springsteen explained. "And then they follow you to the next box, and they watch you escape from that one. ... Escape artistry is part of the survival mechanism of the iob.

"If you want to do the job well, you have got to be able to escape from what you've previously

There's one other major difference between "Seeger Sessions" and all of Springsteen's previous work: He didn't write a single song for this project.

"A real pleasure," he said of the break from writing. "Once we put it together, it was like, "Wow. I can make records and I don't have to write anything. There are thousands of great songs sitting out there waiting to be heard, and I know a way to act as an interpreter on these thines."

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street. Cheeseburgers, fries and shakes pay the Greenbergs' bills. There are 12 burgers and two

hot dogs on the menu, along with a range of slick-to-your ribs alternatives such as fish and chips, meatloaf and pot roast. Getting into the spirit of the establishment, I ordered two items that I haven't eaten for 40' years: a chili-burger (\$7.50) and

a chocolate malt (\$3.95).
The sandwich, which consisted of a 6-ounce patty smothered in chill and topped with cheddar, wasn't the greatest burger I've ever eaten, but it was fun to try to remember how to wrap my mouth around it without

wearing the contents on my shirt.
On the side, there was the option of onion rings, potato salad, coleslaw, chips, soup or salad; I chose fries.

The chocolate malt, however, was extraordinary. For those of you who have never ventured beyond a milkshake — which, after all, is just melting lee cream — the addition of a little malted milk powder is an expe-

Back in the day, no selfrespecting diner would dirty a glass for just a milkshake, Malied milk powder — which is a blend of malied grain extracts and milk — adds texture to the shake's flavor. My grandmother, who ran a succession of small cateries in eastern idaho, used to vie with the lunch counters and drive-ins in Soda Springs and American Falls to whip. up the best.

"Anybody can make a malt that you have to eat instead of drink," she said. "The malts I make take you all afternoon to

eat."
Served in a tall glass with the extra on the side in the mixer container, Shorty's malt would have impressed even Grandma.

Shorty's also serves up breakfast items ranging from Irish oatmeal (\$4.95, with 50 cents extra for raisins or walnuts) to blintzes (\$6.50) to chicken-fried steak (\$7.75). And if your appetite takes you to Bolse, there's now a second Shorty's on Capitol Boulevard, five blocks south of the Statehouse.

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ARTS SUMMER 2006 CONCERT SERIES Cash, Raitt to headline Sun Valley entertainment

BY KAREN BOSSICK The Wood Biver Journal

SUN VALLEY — "Wild Thing" — that three-chord "Caveman Rock" anthem of 1966 — will shake the ground near the Sun Valley Lodge this summer.

And the lusty vocals of Rosanne Cash and Bonnie. Raitt will reverberate amidst the folds of Baldy.

nee folies of baddy.
You can hear these vaunted performers along with
bluegrass group Blue Highway. New Orleans blues
musician Reb Mo' and Cajun
group BeauSoleil avec
Michael Doucet this summer
in the Sun Valley Center for
the Arts Summer 2006 Concert Series.

Kathryn Maguet, the Center's performing arts director, is postiively glddy about snagging Rosanne Cash and Bonnie Rait for the outdoor concert series.

"It's been an arduous process of waiting," she said. "You put in your bid and then you hope that the tour works out. You work with other presenters hoping the route works out since it's little difficult to get here."

Rosanne Cash is a hur commodity right now, what with the recent release of the movie "Walk the Line," based on the life of her father Johnny Cash, She also has been getting tave reviews for her new album, "Black Cadillac," a concept album that reminisces about her parents'

"I saw her in New York in lanuary and she has a terrific voice and her album is first rate." Maguer said. "She also is a tremendous interesting artist. Some of her songs on her new album are sad but some are upbeat. Her 'Radio Operator,' for instance, is an upbeat song about her father's time as a radio operator when he would send messages back home to her mother during the war."

Old-timers recall that Raitt last performed in Sun Valley about 25 years ago when concerts were still being staged at Trail Creek Cabin.

"She dropped out of college to learn the blues from the old-time blues masters so she has a lot of respect



Rosanne Cash

from the blues community."
Maguet said, "She's a historian in many ways, even
though her music's taken on
a popular twist. And she's
collaborated with artists
from around the world so

she's kept things fresh.
"And it Svery timely to
present a New Orleans musician like Keb'Mo' with her."
Blue Highway, meanwhile,
features a group of players
who are national superstars
in the field of bluegrass, each
with strong instrumentals

and voices.

And Chip Taylor, who wrote "Wild Thing" and "Angel of the Morning," should be a kick.

"I saw he and Carrie Rodriguez in Austin in South by Southwest and they are really getting critical acclaim in the world of music," Maguet said. "She's young and beautiful with a sweet angelic voice that complements his crusty old per-

Here's the lineup:

• Blue Highway — June 24,
7 p.m., Hop Porter Park,
Hailey.

This nimble finger-picking bluegrass quintet consists of mandolin player Jason Burleson, dobro player Rob lekes, fiddler Shawn Lane, guitar player Tim Stafford and bass player Wayne Taylor.

The five artists, who have had stints with Earl Scruggs. Alison Krauss and Ricky Skaggs, have released six albums together. One, "Marbletown," received a Grammy nomination for Best Bluegrass Album in 2005. Opening for Blue Highway is the local bluegrass band Public Radio.

 BeauSolell avec Michael Doucet — July 27, 7 p.m., River Run amphitheater,

Vetebum

This rollicking Cajun band led by fiddler-composerchanteuse extraordinaire Michael Doucet pounds out a distinctive gumbo blending zydeoc, New Orleans jazz, Tex-Mex, country and

Rosanne Cash — Aug. 24,
 7 p.m., River Run amphitheater, Ketchum

ater, Retchum
Cash is getting the best
reviews of her life for her latest album, "Black Cadillac,"
which she wrote during a
two-year period in which she
lost her father Johnny Cash,
her mother Vivlan Liberto
Cash Distin and her stepmother June Carter Cash.

Also on the bill is dobro virtuoso Jerry Douglas, winner of 12 Grammy awards and the country's foremost master of the six-stringed instrument.



Bonnie Raitt

 Bonnie Raltt and Keb'-Mo' — Aug. 31, 7 p.m., River Run amphitheater, Ketchum.

Raitt is as popular today, if not more so, than at any point in her 30-year career. And that's saying a lot, considering this Rock and Roll Hall of Famer has won nine Grammy awards since she first picked up the guitar. She will be joined by blues-

She will be joined by bluesman Keb'Mo', whose eighth studio album, "Suitcase," is scheduled to arrive in the stores on June 13 — provided the airlines don't lose it. Those who remember his spectacular concert at Trail Creek Cabin in 1999 will be first in line to see him again,

Maguet predicted.
• Chip Taylor and Carrie .
Rodriguez — Aug. 11, 5:30
p.m., in a free concert as part of the Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Festival on the lawn east of the Sun Valley

Lodge.
Taylor, brother of actor fon
Voight — and uncle of actors
Angelina Jolie — used the
profits he made from "Wild
Thing" to pay for his gambling habit. The Troggs had
No. 1 his with it in the sum
mer of 1966, but an amazing
array of other musicians —
from Tone Loc to Jimi Hendrix — have recorded it.

Taylor's second big hit, the country-rock anthem 'Angel of the Mürning,' spent 12 weeks on the Billboard pop charts in the summer of 1968, recorded by Merillee Rush. Nashville diva Juice Newton covered the song in 1981, reaching to Top 10 on both the adult contemporary and country charts.

Series tickets go on sale to Sun Valley Center members only on May 22, Individual ticket sales to members begin May 30 and continue through June 7.

Individual and series tickets to the public begin at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 8.

Series tickets cost \$105 for adults and \$65 for children 12 and under.

Individual tickets for Blue
Highway are \$15 for adults
and \$5 for kids 12 and under.
For BeauSoleil, they're \$20
for adults and \$5 for kids. For
Rosanne Cash, they're \$35 for
adults and \$10 for kids. Bonnie Raitt tickets cost \$50.

nie Raitt tickets cost \$50. To purchase tickets, stop by the Sun Valley Center's Ketchum or Hailey locations,

call 726-9491 or click on www.sunvalleycenter.org Plcnic baskets are welcome. Pets are not. Gates

open at 6 p.m.
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Sun Valley Magazine.

Center registers youth for dance camp

Times News

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Community Education Center is taking registrations for its annual CSI/IDAA Summer Dance Workshop for students ages 10 and up.

Organizers said the camp will provide intensive training in ballet, jazz. tan and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by acclaimed guest faculty from around the U.S. Students also participate in a variety of after-class activities such as game night, a planetarium show, a canyon excursion, swimming parties. a fashion show, an ice cream social, a pizza and autograph party, barbecues and an end-of-camp recital for family and friends. Chaperoned dormitory housing on the CSI campus and college credit are available.

Students ages 12 and up who have had a minhtum of two consecutive years' dance experience have a choice between the one: and two-week workshops. The one-week workshops the one-week workshop is pluy 16-28. There is also a mint workshop available for students ages 10 and 11 on July 22 and 23.

Tultion, with or without board, ranges from \$100 to \$700. The camp is held on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

Pick up a registration form at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building, or call the Community Education Center at 732-6298

'The Boss'



Iconic rock star goes eclectic. See page 14