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Minimum-wage employers won't see state funds

BOISE — Idaho officials say they will no longer use state-money to subsidize employers who create new jobs that don't pay at least \$12 an hour or offer benefits.

Members of the Idaho Work-orce Development Council oted unanimously Tuesday to hange the rules that offer fi-ancial incentives to employ-

ers under the state's Workforce Development Training Fund. The new rules, made at the request of Idaho Commerce and Labor, require employers to create jobs that pay \$12 an hour and offer benefits if they want to be relimbursed for running expenses by the state. Cating to Idaho or expanding and paying \$5 an hour with no benefits could receive up to

\$2,000 in training money for each new worker in an urban area, and up to \$3,000 per employee in rural communities.

"I was really glad to see some progressive thinking, rather than trying to keep it in the \$5 range." Dave Whaley, a member of the development countries to the progressive thinking, and the seep it in the \$5 range. "Dave Whaley, a member of the the countries of the AFI-CIO, told The Idaho Statesman." Subsidizing \$6 an hour jobs

is a hidden tax, because those people are going to be eligible for food stamps, housing assis-tance and Medicaid, said Greg LeRoy, founder of Washington-based research group Good Jobs First, which advocates re-sponsible economic develop-ment.

sponsible economic develop-ment.

Businesses will still have to produce a product that is sold outside the region where the business is located to be eligi-

ble for the state money.

"One of the Issues was whether other Idaho employers should be asked to substitute jobs that don't pay a living wage, or provide a significant benefit," said Commerce and Labor spokesman Bob Fick.

To qualify, businesses in urban areas will still have to urban areas will still have to know the still have to the still be substituted by the still be substituted by the still be substituted by the still be substituted businesses can qualify with one new worker.

Roger Madson, executive director of Idaho Commerce and Labor, said the state will honor existing contracts with companies already receiving training money under the old guidelines.

He said he will also be able to offer job training assistance money from the state to companies that create jobs that pay less than \$12 if there is a clear economic benefit.

24-hour heroes



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Medics first on scene when tragedy strikes

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TWIN FALLS — What happens at work stys at work. Even after a gravity storm — when It feels like the sky is falling — medies try to regain their composure before going home to their families.

You don't try to help them uniformation, who is getting married in August. You learn that from experience.

Patterson and emergency medical technician Auron Hudson try to keep talk of the worst storms to thempelves.

You see everything," said Hudson, "the best and the worst.

son, 'the best and the worst. Fverything.'
By Tuesday aftermoon — nearly halfway through their shift — the pair from Medic 2, the most cen-ral of the three ambulance sta-tions in Twin Falls County, had re-sponded to nine calls.
It was not a fire-and-brimstone 24 hours.

News not a fire-and-unuscon-24 hours.
Aside from helping a fall victim and a glit who suffered a secture, the day's cases were stressful only due to their volume.
Past shifts have Instilled in the pair an anticipation of unpre-dictable outcomes: the crash vic-tim who sist beside a crumpled car without a mark, or the far more band secnatio of a person whose healthy appearance belies the severity of their allment.

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No call ever brings good news.
Two delivered five babies, The interson said. All but one of the prematurely born babies survived. If they call an ambulance, somethings gone away, he said. Even amid tragedy, the work can be gradifying. They are having the worst day. They are having the worst day be a survived by the said in the better, said is fusion. But then Patterson adds, "or delayed the inevitable," — still an accomplishment.

plishment.
Hudson, who is also a Twin
Falls firefighter, calls being a
medic a "more personal way of
tielping people."
"I like being able to see what
I've done to help somebody," he
said.

The job draws the medics into The job draws the medies into their patients private world, often literally into their living rooms. Operating on patients on the floor of their home while family, neighbors and friends congregate about them is an unusual experience, said Hudson.

For a short time, he glimpses the patients like and senses his or her importance to the people

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Paramedic Blaine Patterson, right, pushes a gurney with emergency medical technician Aaron Hudson after arriving on the acene of a call Tuesday for an addatus was well as a second of a call Tuesday for an addatus was well for an elderly man who suffered an allergic reaction to an insect sting.

Medics lauded, fed In celebration of service

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in the room.

If entering the lives of 20-some new patients a day seems a tad overwhelming, imagine what it would be like trying not to drag

your reaction nome and end.
Hudson says they manage their

feelings by "inking control of the scene. Not letting the scene take control of us."

But after enough encounters with gors, the images create anxiety. When Patterson's son taught himself to ride a blke (without training wheels), his father was more wary than the other dads. His son would gripe, "My friend's dads don't make them have to wear a helmet," Patterson said. For this dad, the topic was not up for debate.

COMING TOMORROW -



Outdoors

The Lewis and Clark Corps comes

to Boise.

Risch plans first special session

BOISE— Lt. Gow, Jim Risch is huddling with legislators over a proposal to hold idaho's first special session in six years on a measure that would remove at least part of school maintenance funding from property taxes, an idea that stalled in the state Senate earlier this year.

the state senate can be senate to step in TorPlace of the senate can be senate to senate to the senate to the senate to a special session before September — If lawmakers can agree in advance on a plan with a "reasonable chance of success."

Without consensus, such a session would senate to sen

They can't work it out



Paul McCartney and wife separate in one of Britain's most expensive divorce cases

For the full story, see page C7

East end residents hear more about hospital proposal

BUHL — It certainly isn't the first time Twin alls County has considered selling Magic Val-y Regional Medical Center to a larger hospital etwork.

The discussion has been revived a number of

The discussion has been revived a number of times over the years. Studies were conducted, citizen committees were formed. But In the end, it never went anywhere.

That could all change on Tuesday when Twin Falls County woters head to the polls to decide whether the county should sell Magic Valley Regional to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, whose parent corporation is System. More than 50 percent of voters must approve the sale, which would become effective hay 1.

System. More than 50 percent of voters must approve the sale, which would become effective luly 1.

St. Like's wants people to know as much as possible about the proposal. Hospital officials inve said the more people know, the more likely they are to support. I. So St. Luke's opened a campaign office inside the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Hospital officials and the rounds of service clubs and participated in town hall meetings sponsored by the Times-News, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. The second and final Please see TORUM, Page A2

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WASHINGTON '(AP) — De-fense Secretary Donald II. Rumsteld said for the first time Wednesday that officials are at odds over whether a new Army manual should endorse differ-ent-interrogation—techniques-for enemy insurgents than are allowed for regular prisoners of war.

By Lolita C. Baldor Associated Press write

allowed for regular prisoners of war.

The debate hinges on whether suspected terrorists or other insurgents can be treated more severely than captured members of an enemy army. There are concerns such a distinction could fly in the face of a law enacted last year, oressed

tinction could fly in the face of a law enacted last year, pressed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz,, that explicitly bunned cruel, in-human or degrading treatment

of prisoners by U.S. troops.

There is a debate over the difference between a prisonier of war under the Geneva Convention and an unlawful constant in a situation that is different from the situation envisioned by the Geneva Convention." Rumsfeld told the Senate Appropriations.—Committee's

tion." Rumsfeld told the Senate Appropriations.—Committees-defense subcommittee. That hose issues are being wrestled with at the present time." Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., pressed Rumsfeld on whether there will be one uniform standard for interrogations, which he said was the intent of McCalm's tegislation. And the saked was the intent of McCalm's tegislation. And the saked allow anything that "would be considered unlawful if it were employed against American service members?"

Rumsfeld did not say whether there would be one uniform standard.

But he said the manual, which will guide troops on the handling of detainees, "will comply with U.S. law."

Told of that remark, McCain said: "Good. Glad to hear that. "That means that we've had-a-successful discussion."

McCain has pressed his concerns about the need to have a nulform standard in conversational means of the mean concerns about the need to have a nulform standard in conversational means of the means

Shortly after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, President Bush

decided that "enemy combatants" captured on the battlefield in Afghanistan would not
be considered POWs and afforded the protections of the
convention. The Pentagon has
felt compelled to look for unconventional approaches to
gaining timely information—
from detainees that might helpfrom detainees that might helpmentage the properties of the
Many of those enemy combatants were sent to the detention facility in Guantanamo
Bay, Cuba.

Since then, in the wake of the
prisoner abuse scandals that
erupted in 2004, officials have
argued over whether all detainees should be treated the
same, of methodous representation
suspected insurgents — such as
suspected insurgents — such as

those at Guantanamo.
Rumsfeld said a draft of the new manual has been circulation of the control of the control

laws.

Some military officials, however, argued that disclosing details of interrogations would allow the enemy to prepare and train for them.

Risch-

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be a waste of time and money, he said.

Risch is among state leaders, many of them Republicans, who say tax relief that the House and Senate agreed to

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CORRECTIONS

Fairgrounds vote was in 2004

A story Wednesday on the proposed multipurpose center at the fairgrounds contained an error. Voters said no to a bond issue to build a multipurpose center at the fairgrounds in November 2004. The date of the election was incorrect.

last session — including increasing a popular homeowon reverying to \$73,000 from the property of the property of the property and ladip residents want, especially considering that assessed values of properties are due to rise 14 percent statewide this year. "It must be well thought-out, well-planned, and have a reasonable chance of success," Risch said. The purpose is not to all a special session just to have legislators come back to have legislators with the property states and the state of the property of the property says and the property as a company of the property than the regislator didn't do more for property tax relief, said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet. Detection. In all, Idaho has held 26 spe-

cial sessions since 1890, the last one in 2000 when lawmakers closed a loophole in electrical utility regulation.

The cost of a special session, including relimbursing lawmakers' hotel and meta bilis, would likely be just less than \$30,000 per 'day, said Terri Tranks-Smith, chief fiscal officer for the House of Representation of the service of the service of the ser

drafted and circulated among leadership of both the House and Senate, to get their com-ments," Henderson said.

Forum .

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Eighth Street Center.
Hill Chisholm, a local environmental activist, was one of
the people in the audience,
le said he'd always been
against selling the county
hospital in the past, but he
wants to hear more.
"Now I'm neutral,"
Chisholm said.
George Anthony of Filer

Chisholm sald.
George Anthony of Filer
said he likes what he's heard
up to this point.
"So far, it's great," Anthony
said before the meeting. "I'm
all for it."
But Anthony still had some
concerns.

But Antiony sun measured concerns.
He wants to be reassured that improvements whi continue along Pole Line Road where, if voters say yes on Tuesday, ground will soon be broken on a new, \$120 million-plus hospital and medical center.

He wants everyone to have

lion-plus hospital and medical center.

He wants everyone to have easy access to the hospital. After all, the hospital want be used only by the people in Twin Falls, but by people in Twin Falls, but by people from throughout the Magic Valley, the best of the county primary St. Luckib president and Chief Executive Officer Ed Dalberg is feeling confident, but he won't be

Local health care

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Twin Falls County voters will
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able to completely relax until that last vote is counted. "The signs are all good, but we're not taking anything for granted until next Tuesday." Dahlberg said.

Judge allows defense to call Saddam as witness

By Sinan Salaheddin Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq. — The judge in Saddam Hussein's trial ruled Wednesday that the former Iraql leader and his intelligence chief may testify on behalf of one of their co-defendants, who is accused of helping in a 1992 crackdown on Shiltes.

The defense wants Saddam and Barzan Ibrahim to testify on behalf of Taha Yassin Ramadan, a former member of Saddam's inner circle. It was not clear when the two men would take the stand to discuss Ra-

madan's alleged role in the mass arrests in the Shilite town of Dujal.

The defense appeared to be taking a two-pronged strategy in the trial, in which Saddam face possible execution by hanging if convicted of crimes against humanity.

Saddam and the upper-level defendants like Brahim have insisted the sweep of arrests—in which some detalinees, in-cluding women and children, died in prison and 148 Shiltes were sentenced to death—was a justified response to a 1982

assassination attempt on Saddam in the town.

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Party officials from Dujall —
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resses to the stand the past
three days.

One witness, a former neighbor of Ali, testified Wednesday
that All persuaded security
forces who had come to arrest
his family not to do so.

"He is a good man," the wit-

ness sald, speaking from behind a curtain to preserve his anonymity. Wy father told me that if Mohammed heaft spoken up, i would be dead.*

The witnesses portrayed Aliand the al-Ruwayyida su vicilms, saying their lands were among those razed by security forces in retallation for the attack.

tack.

The four are accused of helping security forces conduct arrests and informing on Dujail

residents.
After hearing nine witnesses, the court adjourned until Monday.

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Senate votes to build 370-mile border fence

Measure would also build 500 miles of vehicle barriers

By Jonathan Weisman The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON — The Senate oted Wednesday to build 370

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to build 370 miles of triple-layered fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border and to block access to a new guest worker program by law-breaking illegal 'Irmitgrants, even those guilty of misdemeanors or ignoring deportation order.

On a 80 to 28 votes he Senate overwhelmingly backed an overwhelmingly backed and the senate of the senate overwhelmingly backed and the senate of existing fences near San Diego and parts of Arizona and the senate of existing fences near San Diego and parts of Arizona and senate the senate of existing fences near San Diego and parts of Arizona and fencing through the Arizona desert. The amendment would also order the immediate construction of 500 miles of vehicle barriers along frontier lands in the senate of the

grants. Senators approved another provision, 50 to 48 vote, declaring that illegal immigrants seeking a legal guest-worker permit could not petition for legalization on their own, and instead must be snoscored by alization on their own, and astead must be sponsored by

instead must be sponsored by an employer.

The votes on the fence and the guest-worker restrictions gave new momentum to the Senate bill among conserva-tives, but they may further

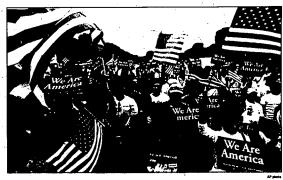
strain a coalition of immigrants-rights and civil rights groups that have given Democrats cover to back the Senate measure. Until Wednesday, a broad bipartisan group of senators and bearen back and bearen b

"sends a signal that open-bor-der days are over."
"Good fences make good neighbors," Sessions said. "Fences don't make bad neigh-

regions. Sessions sain. Ferences don't make bad neighbors. Tennes don't make bad neighbors. Bed of the Sanate dat block an effort to stip out the path to legalization for undecumented workers. But conservatives began chipping away at the pool of undocumented workers who would gain access to that path. Early in the day, the Senate unanimously accepted a provision by Sens. Jon Kyl. R-Ariz., and John Cornyn, R-Fexas, that would disqualify illegal immigrants guilty of a felony or three misdemenances from obtaining a legal work permit.

gullty of a felony or three misse-meanors from obtaining a legal work permit.

Inmrigrant rights groups had capressed deep concern about the Kyl-Droys of the control of the Kyl-Droys of the control of the would deny green cards to life-gal immigrants who had ignored a count-issued deporta-tion order. But the amendment was softened to allow the secre-tary of homeland security to waive the disqualification if ap-plicants can show they never received notice of a deportation hearing, if "exceptional circum-stances" prevented a court appearance or if deportation' would cause 'extreme hard-ship' to 'the immigrants' legal family members.



People gather for an immigration raily on the National Mail on Wednesday in Washington.

The final vote of the night struck an illegal immigrants ability to self-prettion for legalization. Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz, and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had included that right so that unscruptious employers would not control to the control of the control of

glary, were recovered from the apartment of Herron's girl-friend.

Herron and Frazier were sen-tenced to death, but Frazier won a reprieve three weeks ago, and days before his scheduled execution, after his lawyers con-tended a juror improperly communicated with Jerry Nutt, who lost his wife and son in the

on and Frazier were sen-

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Texas executes convicted killer after rejecting appeal The Associated Press

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HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A
man convicted in the shooting
deaths of a woman and hey son
into years ago was executed
Wednesday, hours after a court
rejected his appeal that the
drugs used in lethal injections
cause excesse pain.

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n then looked at his who watched from a

mother, who watched from a nearby window. "Momma, stay strong," he

said. "Lord, forgive me for my sins because here I come." As the drugs began to take ef-fect, Herron kept his eyes on his family. Three members of the victims' family braced their hands on each other's shoulders as they watched.

as they watched.
The Texas Court of Criminal
Appeals had rejected an appeal
from Herron that claimed lethal injection was cruel and unusual

injection was cruel and unusual-punishment. A last-minute ap-peat to the U.S. Supreme Court was also turned away.

Also on Wednesday, the Tixas-court voted 5-4 to lift the stay of execution it had issued Monday for Derrick Sean O'Brien, who had made a similar challenge.

O'Brien had been scheduled to die Tuesday. A new execution

date was to be set at a June 22 hearing.

Herron, 27, was convicted in the shooting deaths of Betsy Nut, 41, and ther 15-year-old son, Cody, at their home on a ranch in southern Texas.

Herron and a companion, Derrick Frazier, approached Nut at her mobile frome about to make suiside the forme about the mode of the state of the s

attack.
In O'Brien's case, four of the five judges who voted to lift the stay said in a concurring opinion that O'Brien did not offer evidence that the drugs used by the state could cause a painful death.

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Carrier sunk in Gulf of Mexico to create artificial reef

Associated Press writer

IN THE GULF OF MEXICO
As hundreds of veterans looked on solemnly, the Navy blew holes in a retired alterant carrier and sent the 888-foot USS Oriskany to the bottom of the sea Wednesday, creating the world's largest manmade red.
The rusted hulk took 37 minutes to slip beneath the wave, about 4.5 hours faster than predicted, after more than 500 pounds of plastic explosives went off with bright flashes of light and clouds of brown and gray smoke.

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have been turned into reefs, including the warship USS Spiegel Grow, a cargo vessel that was scutted in 2002 off Key Largo. But that was a civilian project, and the second of the secon

crisis. It was decommissioned in 1976.

McCain was shot down over Hanol in 1967 after taking off from the Oriskany and was held as a prisoner of war for five

as a prisoner of war for five years.
"It was a small, old carrier that fought very valiantly, and I'm very proud to have been a part of the air wing that served with great courage and distinc-tion." McCain told CNN on Wednerfar.

McCain told CNN on Wednesday. McCain said he had hoped the ship would be turned into a museum, but the artificial reef will "provide a lot of recreation" and a lot of good times for peo-

it carrier gets fe as a reef

hurricanes and environmental permitting problems. The ship will not be open to recreational divers until at least Friday, so that Navy divers can explore the wreck and check for any haz-ards.

"The Bridges at Toko-Ri" filmed on board

SOURCES: ESRI: Oriskany Reunion Association: U.S. Navy

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The Environmental Protection Agency in February approved the sinking of the ship, which had toxins in its electrical cables, insulation and paint. EPA officials said the toxins will slowly leach out over the

President John F. Kennedy witnessed a demonstration enboard

estimated 100 years it will take the carrier to rust away, and should pose no danger to ma-rine life. Marine wildlife experts

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Awarded to Florida for use as an artificial reef; towed from Beaumont, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla.

rine life.

Marine wildlife experts
planned to monitor the waters.

Local leaders hope the reef

brings a long-awaited econom-le infusion from sport divers and fishermen. A 2004 Florida State University study estimate-ed Escambia County would see \$92 million a year in economic benefits from an artificial reef.

Man reported missing from cruise fell overboard

MIAMI (AP) — A passenger reported missing on a cruise to the Bahamas fell overboard after a night of heavy drinking with friends, authorities said with friends, authorities said cruws asspended their search for the man.

Friends of Daniel DiPiero, 21, or Canfield, Ohiol, last saw him on the Mariner of the Seas around midinght Sunday, Petty Officer Dana Warr said.

About two hours later, shipboard security cameras show man and near the front of the ship investigators said.

He was reported missing Monday morning when his friends realized he had not slept in the cabin they shared. Royal Caribbean International notified the Coast Guard sterester in the cabin they shared. Royal Caribbean International notified the Coast Guard sterester in the cabin they shared. Royal Caribbean International notified the Coast Guard sterester of the ship and Cocc Cay, an Island corned by the Coast Coast of the Ship and Cocc Cay. The ship had departed from the U.S. and Bahamaina Coast Guards searched 900 square miles of ocean between Grand Bahamai Island and Cocc Cay. The ship had departed from Port Canaverts from the plant of the company said.

They found that DiPlero and his friends conceady aboard these the ship had the ship the company said.

They found that DiPlero and his friends conceady along the mouthwash bottles and brought a bottle of rum in their lagsage. The friends video-taped themselves drinking the acid of the ship, in vestigators will.

until midnight, investigators said.
"Our thoughts and prayers remain with the young man's family and friends during this difficult time," company spokesman Michael Sheehan said

ple."
The \$20 million sinking was delayed for nearly two years by House, Senate intelligence committees get first briefings on NSA surveillance

By Katherine Shrader... Associated Press write WASHINGTON -- After five WASHINGTON — After five months of resistance, the Bush administration provided new information to Congress on the National Security Agency's eavesdropping Wednesday, hoping to help the architect of the controver-sial operations secure a pres-

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Hayden has come under fire in recent months for his stewardship of surveil-lance programs that he and others in the Bush administration say have helped stop terror attacks. Democrats and privacy advocates have ques-tioned the price to civil

ioned to price to civil liberites.
For the first time on Wednesday, the administration briefed the full House and Senate intelligence committees on the NSAs no-warrant surveillance program. National Intelligence Director John Negroponte also declassified a list of 30 congressional briefings that have been held since NSA began the program after Sept. 11, 2001.
Until Wednesday, the sessions had never included more than a dozen members at any given meeting, with 31 members briefed in all since

the surveillance program began in October 2001, according to he newly declassified list. Democrats have pressed for more information since the operations were first disclosed in December.

The Senate committee chairman, Pat Roberts, R-Kan, said it had become apparent that his

emiire committee needed to un-derstand the "NSA" program before holding SA" program 1999 until 2005. There was no way we could fulfill our collec-tive- constitutional - respons-ibilities without that knowl-edge, "Roberts said. Wednesday's classified brief-

ings were certain to have fo-cused on efforts to monitor domestic calls when one partic-junt is overseas and suspected of terrorism. But now questions also have emerged in the past week about the NSS and the past week about the NSS of the tele-phone calls of ordinary Americans.







Scientists: Chimp-human link far more recent than previously thought

When the ancestors of humain beings and the ancestors of chimpanzees parted ways 6.3 million years ago, it was probably a very long good-bye. Some of their descendants from the conclusion a group of scientists has reached, using a comparison of the genes of human beings and their closest animal relatives to sketch a picture of human ordgins far more detailed than what fossil bones have grevaled.

According to the new theory.

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According to the new theory, chijrps and humans shared a common; ape-like ancestor much more recently than previously though. Furthermore, when the two emerging species split from each other, it wasn't clean break. Some members of the split from each other, it wasn't clean break. Some members of clean of the split from each other, it wasn't clean break. Some members of clean of the split from each other, it wasn't clean break. Some members of the split from each other, it clean the split from each other, it wasn't clean the split from each other deposition of the split from each other split from eac

may have belonged to a line non-hybrids that died out, id were not human ancestors

tr all.

This narrative, by a team of geneticists and biostatisticians from the Broad Institute of Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, not only casts new light on the origin of humans, it raises questions about how all new species

the thornal of the contributing to the contributing to the contributing to the clean that species are kind of fuzzy. They become real over time but it takes millions of years" said James Mallet, a genetick at the diversity College in London not involved in the new research. We probably had a bit of amessyorigin. The contribution of the Human Genome indicative, the successful effort or the Human Genome indicative, the successful effort or the Human Genome indicative, the successful effort or the summer of the Human Genome indicative, the successful effort or the summer of the Human Genome indicative the successful effort or the summer of t

bridization events' happened between other emerging species. The separation into two species left a footprint on our and the separation into two species left a footprint on our and the separation of the separat



and his colleagues at the Broad institute compared the genes of humans and. chimps, they found that one of the chromosomes.— the female sex chromosome known as X — was 1.2 million years younger than the others. It appeared the two species shared a common an-

arate — how long since individ-uals were last interbreeding and staring genes.

When Nick Patterson of MiTI and his colleagues at the Broad

other chromosomes.
How could that be?
The best explanation, they scientists think, is that ancient humans and chimps broke enway from each other not once, but twice. The first time was more than 6.3 million years ago.
The second time was at least a

million years later.
What probably happened
was that some of the evolving
human ancestors bred with the
evolving chimpanzees. This
was perhaps not as weird as it
seems, for although there were
some physical differences between the two groups, "the
early humans must have looked
pretty much like chimpanzees,"
said Mallet, the London geneticist.

Where early chimps, humans parted

Researchers speculate that early chimps and humans may have diverged about 10 million years ago from a common ancestor, only to converge later before finally parting ways.

Hybrid population Chimpanzee

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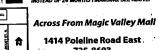
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EDITORIAL

Otter ready to lead the charge for Statehouse

• Four Republicans

Four Republicans are running in the May 23 primary for Louding Covernor: Dan Adamson, Walt Bayes, Jack Alan Johnson and U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

Democrats Jerry Brady and Lee Chaney are vying for their party's gubernatorial nomina-

new face will be leading Idaho state govern-ment in 2007, in ment in 2007, in the a critical time of growth and reform for an expanding population. Idaho needs a governor who can tead and yet preserve what has made it a great state with unique qualities. Among the field of four Republican gubernatorial primary candidates, the individual who can fulfill that mandate best is the one

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mandate best is the one most familiar to Idahoans. U.S. , Rep. Clement L. "Butch" Otter, Idaho's congressman for the 1st Disfor Stat apart from the field. Ottor served three

wno served points.
under three
different governors in 16
years as lieutenant governor,
is the best informed and
most qualified candidate in
the Republican field. We give
him our endorsement for the
May 23 statewide primary.
In three terms in Congress.
Otter has established himself
as a conservative with a refreshing streak of independence. His clashes with the
White House on the Patriot
Act, the Central America Free
Trade Agreement, immigration and entitlements served
notice that he will blaze his
own path when necessary.

notice that he will blaze his own path when necessary. Idaho's governor should demonstrate that kind of leadership. In outlining how his administration would work. Otter has expressed sound ideas for staff management, building ties with the Legislature, and creating

nonpartisan mixture on the State Board of Education.
While we disagree with Otter's support for higher sales taxes (to enable property tax relief) and a statewide community college network, his experience shines elsewhere. He's especially on top of the water issue critical to Magic Valley and Idaho. He stands ready to defend aquifer recharge, senior water rights, and Idaho water against federagaints feder

al rulings heavily biased for salmon re-About these races

son, a Poca-tello business-man with roots in Twin Falls and Falls and Jerome, has emerged as Otter's main competition in this pri-mary. His

campaign has focused on

campaign has focused on focused on focused on focused on focused flavor. He criticizes the Republicans ties to Idaho's major corporations, and most forecfully Otter's leadership abilities. While Adamson weighed in sensibly on coal-fired plant and aquifer concerns, we don't see his qualifications or key issues resonating with state voters, or in with those in state government. The two other GOP primary candidates, Jack Alan "Johnson" and Walt Bayes, fall short of presenting a strong campaign for governor.

Otter, who ran unsuccess.

Otter, who ran unsuccess fully for governor in 1978, is a stronger, more qualified can-didate for Idaho's top elected office. Republicans can fol-low his lead going into the November election.

Throwing the hawks a bone

President Bush promised on Monday night to regain "full centrol" of the
border with Mexico. He won's,
but that's beside the point.
His job on Monday night
was not to secure the border
but to pretend he could. Like
Ava Gardner tending to the
germophobic Howard Hughes
in his Isolation chamber, Bush
had to reassure the Minuteman Republicans that they
were safely sealed from the
perils outside. To Bush's credit,
he sounded as if he believed it
himself.



"We're a nation of laws, and
w must inforce our laws," he
said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the sai

try obsessed with keeping out foreigners? The border hawks have two chief arguments, starting with that great debate stopper. Sept. 11. A porous southern border is supposedly no longer tolerable now that terrorists

Grindstaff is a good

steward for taxpayers

the facts that could unimately affect our way of life.

I support Gary Grindstaff for re-election as county commissioner as it's very clear his experience, dedication and businesses will continue to be his matter admin.

nesses will continue to be his greatest priority.

Please vote May 23 for the best choice and most experi-enced leader — Gary Grind-staff. He is a leader in action. RANDY WRIGHT Twin Falls

Wood an established

leader in community Fred Wood is running in the May 23 Republican primary to replace Bruce Newcomb, who is retiring. have declared war on America and are threatening even more catastrophic attacks.

But if terrorists are smart

O.K. BUT THAT'S MY FINAL COMPROMISE.

But if ferrorists are smart enough to plan such an attack, they're smart énough to get into the United States, no mat-ter how many agents and troops are on the Mexican bor-der. If terrorists have the deter-nination to train for years, if they can pay for flight lessons or anthrax or a nuclear bomb, then they can easily bribe or forge their way into America — or waltz in with legitimate visas.

or waltz in with legitimate visas.

Mohamed Atta did not have to hire a copyote or swim across the Rio Grande. He and the other higackers all entered the country legally. The 500,000 or speople who manage to sneak in from Mexico each year are a minuscule fraction—about 1 percent—of the tourists and students and other visitors who enter American Country of the suspected terror; and other of the suspected terror isst caught so far because they prefer more convenient options, like coming in from Canada.

Even if the northern border

anaga. Even if the northern border

ere sealed with the Great Wall were scaled with the Great Was of Saskatchewan, there would still be thousands of miles of unsecured coastline — and plenty of drug runners with boats and planes who would have no trouble delivering a terrorist or a suitcase bomb. The border hawks' other ar-

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terrorist or a sultease bomb. The border hawks' other argument is that America must enforce its immigration law or succumb to "mob rule," as one of the Minuterman leaders warned. But for most of the country's history, America allowed essentially unfinited incoming the country survived just fine when immigratis were governed solely by the law of supply and demand.

Bush tried a brief dose of economic reality in Monday night's speech, pointing out that the law of America for America for America for a supply and demand, and the law of America for a supply and demand, and the law of America for a supply and demand, and the law of America for a supply and demand, and the law of the the law so more people can enter legally. But that was the rational part of the speech, which Bush knew wasn't enough.

He had to throw in the tough border talk and the new ID cards. He had to deal with the new outbreak of senophobia, the fear that has always been easy for demagogues to arouse because it's such a basic human instinct.

MEXICO

human instinct.

Distrusting foreigners made evolutionary sense when outside clans threatened to bring in disease and encreach on hunting grounds. It made sense during the thousands of years when fowns built wallstrong their vealth and enslaving their hunbalthants.

But the immigrants now coming across the Mexican border do not want to sack our cities. They not about to pallage our granaries or march home with Americans in chains. They just want to move with Americans in chains. They just want to move with Americans in chains. They just want to move with Americans in chains. They just want to move with Americans in chains. They just want to move with Americans in chains. They just want to move with Americans in chains. They just want to move head to be a sense of the property of the order of the order of the property of the order of the Distrusting foreigners made

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

Brady looks stronger now

a s infamous boxing pro-moter Don King would say, "Only in America," can a welder from Preston take on an established Democrat in the primary race for Idaho gov-

can a wedder from Prestort taxe on an established Democrat in the primary race for Idaho governal of the present and the primary race for Idaho governal of the present and the first time you meet Lee Chaney Sr. Chaney is campaigning against Jerry Brady, the president and former publisher of the Post Register in Idaho Falls, in thesday's statewide primary Jedection. Chaney says Idahoans 50 and older should be exempt from property tax, relief he would pay for with a one-penny increase; but sailes the word of the property tax. Present of the property tax present of the would pay for with a one-penny increase; but sailes the word pay for with a one-penny increase; but sailes the primary ballot. "You can't get your word out if you're a writer primary ballot." You can't get your word out if you're a writer of the primary ballot. "You can't get your word out if you're a writer word out if you're writer word out if you'r

style of campaigning. `
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style of campaigning. ——This-time—atound. —he-has-campaigned for more than a year and raised half a million dollars. In the Magic Valley, he was quick to campaign earlier this year against plans for a prosed coal-fired power plant in Jerome County, And he says he supports launching commentity college programs in the Treasure Valley, but not at the expense of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Brady also advocates increasing the state's homeown-er's property tax exemption to \$100,000. His newspaper career

stopholes y use seeinplant of the seeinplant of

Idahe in 1983.

A Democrat has not occupied the governor's office in Boiss since Cocil Andrus in 19595. Bridly says the time is right in 2006.

The Republican party is not as strong as it was four years good he said. "That decline of respect for the party will make people more likely to vote for me."

Grindstaff is a good steward for taxpayers I have had the privilege to winness the professional and the privilege to winness the professional and the profe Today is last day to submit election letters

I dualy is fast day to submit election letters diaboves well go to the police on My 23, and the Times-News wants to hear from readers on election issues. The deadline for ill election letters is today at poon.

Election letters should be 300 words or less and can be edited by the editor for length or content.

All letters must be received and verified by noon today. You can send your letters to the Times-News (i.e. e. e.m.) in the Times-News (i.e. e. e.m.) at 1245-1253.

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wonderful, caring and
thoughtful physician in this
community for that many
years. Everyone has come to
know and trust him.
Fred has had many leadership roles in medicine, including chief of the medical staff,
serving on the hospital governing board for 14 years and is
now medical director for Cassia Regional Medical Center.
In the years we have known
him. Ho has shown common
sense, leadership and the abiliyto solve complex problems,
by to solve complex problems,
you come to make the proper of the property
We cannot think of a better
person than Fred Wood to replace Bruce Newcomb in the
House of Representatives.
Please join us and vote for
Fred Wood on May 23.
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Casey would be capable

Casey would be capable administrator for Idaho

administrator for Idaho
I la a pleasure to write a letter of support for a colleague
of main.

Steve Casey is a Republican
andidate running for state
superintendent. His campaign alogan is "Caseyforkids," and Steve is just that
for kids. "Seve Casey has
been in education for his enties 33-year career as a classtorn and a career as a classprincipal, and is currently the
principal at Coeur D'Alene
High School.
I came to know Steve
through his affilliation with
the Idaho Association of Secondary School Administrators
and as a member of the Idaho

and as a member of the Idaho Association of School Admin-Strators. Steve has served as a

very capable president of both associations, providing excel-lent leadership. He was even selected as Principal of the Year in 2000 by his peers. Of the three Republican candidates for state superin-tendent, Steve is the most

tendent, Steve is the most qualified. He is the only can-didate who has school admin istrative experience. Steve has led his school during the past led his school during the past several years with the pressures of state and federal school improvement requirements. Specifically, Steve understands the effects on the public schools of both the ldaho State Achievement Tests and federal No Child Left Behind legislation.
Our state's school system has experienced tremendous gains in student achievement during Marilyn Howard's tenure. Steve Casey is the candidate who is best stuted to continue our state's school system improvement. For these reasons, I would encourage you choose Steve

these reasons, I would en-courage you choose Steve . Casey as Idaho's next state su-perintendent of public in-struction. Check out his Web site, caseyforkids.com, for fur-ther information. R. LEON MADSEN TWIP Palls

Grindstaff's experience, ability set him apart

Who is really the best candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner? In my opinion, we deserve someone who has experience, someone who will solve the problems and someone who is willing to listen.

Gary Grindstaff is that person.

Gary has been an active and responsible citizen of Iwin Palls County. He serves on the County are serves on the County and the Iwin Palls County. He serves on the County He serves on the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Board, the Soil Conservation Commission Board, the Twin Falls Scenic Byway Committee, the Resource Conservation District, the Comprehensive Planning Committee, the Idaho Association of Counties Legislative Committee and Solid Waste Board of Counties Legislative Committee and Solid Waste Board of Counties Legislative Committee and Solid Waste Counties Legislative Counties Legislative Counties Legislative Counties Legisl nes Legislative Committee and as an ex-officio member of the Twin Falls County Regional Airport Board and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board.

Board.

Experience counts, Vote for Gary Grindstaff on May 23. He has worked hard for you and deserves to be returned to the job of county commissioner.

Thank you.

TERRY DOWNS

Growing county needs

Grindstaff's experience
Our wonderful county has
been discovered by many new
residents moving into the
area. County commissioners,
in turn, face water, health,
public safety and zoning challenges to keep our county's

in turn, accumulation public safety and zoning chalenges to keep our county high standards. Incumbent Gary Grindstaff has a "head start" in studying county issues, it would be to our advantage to have two experienced commissioners working with retiring Bill Brockman's replacement. So

Brockman's replacement, So-vote Grindstaff back to his office.

While in office, Mr. Grind-staff has shown a willingness to study and re-study issues.
His leadership has been rec-ognized beyond the county.
He is involved in organiza-tions regionally and statewide.

Vote for incumbent Gary Grindstaff, Tuesday May 23, to keep the county strong and highly rated.

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nis opponents ad EILEEN BANHOLZER

Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are

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with false names will be perme-nently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Yain Falls or Burley office; mailed to PC. Box S48, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

LETTERS

Beware of the shrill voices for change

voices for change
Time for a change in Jerome
County? A change to what?
Sempira has abandoned
plans for Jerome, but the rhetoric continues. Groups were
galvanized over the Issue. Some
spoke against Sempira with reasoned argument and some
spoke with logic from the edge
of the carth.
This second group concerns
me. This special interest, antiSempira, dairy, ranching
pro-John Kerry, andi-main
stream crowd wants change on
the conservative Republican
ticket.
Because the commissioners

ticket.
Because the commissioners could not and would not speak regarding their person preferences. It was rumored they favored Sempra. The facts is described to the sempra. The facts is described to the sempra for t

cipionis. It's a privacy issue and the law. If you moved here from California to escape, the current-change crowd are the ones you were trying to leave behind. If you vote for change, make sure you know what you're getting fladical environmentalism improves nothing.

TERNYL G. ROEMER

Hospital merger will upgrade specialized care

On May 23, Twin Falls County voters will have a rare but clear choice to make regarding the long-term health care quality of our community and region. The choice is clear and com-

our community and region. The choice is clear and compelling. The proposed partnership arrangement between Magic Valley Regional and St. Luke's charts a clear path to a new, state-of-the-art community hospital at no cost to us in future taxes. The Twin falls physician community overwhelmingly supports the ballot question because they see every hour of every day the need for a new, modern hospital, the need in a tutract a new generation of physicians to our community and to build a new level of specialized care to meet the needs of a growing region.

cialized care to meet the needs of a growing region.

Our community has a win-win opportunity with this election — a better health care delivery system with a proven, long-time partner, St. Luke's, who physicians know and trust. A yes vote for St. Luke's is the right choice for our community and the right choice for our community and the right choice for all of us. ANN SEPT Twin Falls

Houser a model worker for Gooding County

During the years that I worked in the Gooding County worked in the Gooding County years were spent working with Diane Houser. I considered her to be an excellent employee. She was devoted to her job, in-telligent, easy to teach and to be an excellent employee. She was devoted to her job, in telligent, easy to teach and more than willing to spend extra time whenever needed. She was coutreous with the public and worked well under littense or pressure-type situations. She could be depended on to do whatever needed to get a job done. The state of the state of

the position of Gooding County

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Work ethic, family values define Grindstaff

values define Grindstaff
I support Gary Grindstaff
Gary believes our nation lies
with the individual and that
each persons dignity, ability
and responsibility must be
honored. He believes that free
enterprise, along with encouraging the individual's initiative
rationally and locally is the
backbone of our country.
Gary Grindstaff believes the
most effective, responsible and
responsive government is the
government closest to the people. This is an ideal that the
Republican Parry is built upon.
I'm voting for Gary because is
family values. I for long for
community values, to long for
community and country.
Please Join me in voting for
Gary Grindstaff for I'win falls
County commissioner.
Be in informed voter. Your
vote is very important in this
election. You will help deter-

vote is very important in this election. You will help deter-mine the course of our county government in the future by your vote. See you at the polls on May 23

i May 23. BILLIE REED HASBROUCK

Fans of the county fair

should support arena
I would like to take this opportunity to weigh in on the
upcoming vote concerning the
Pioneer Event Center at the

However the content of the fairness of the fairness.

I have always been a fan of the county fair, the facility and the good people of the fair board that make things work. What a heautiful facility, and it, as been for namy years. In fact, probably one of the nices and best cared for fairnounds in the intermountain Westman of the fairness of the f

needs and how such a building can be a huge asset. Just for the record, let me make it clear that at no time has any board member ever suggested an indoor ice skating rink and the expense that would involved. That misun-derstanding came about because of a picture on the front of a brochure showing same of the events that can

necatises of a pleatic of the front of a brochure showing some ofthe events that can take place in an event center state of the control of th

Kramer too aggressive

for dairy growth
Out of the blue the other day, an acquaintance said to me that he had encountered the most horrific stench as he was driving out of the Snake River

Canyon and along the Bob Barton Road in Gooding County. Daily cows and more daily cows were the cause. What a legacy the folis on the north side are leaving folis on the north side are leaving folis on the north side are leaving for others to smell and see, and who known and an extended the leaving folish of the leaving folish o

borhood.
Protection of our citizens
must take precedence over special interests. To do otherwise is
to betray the trust of our citi-

zens.

Any attempt to alter this pro-tection for the citizens of Twin Falls County is not in the gener-al public interest and in purior interest and particularly not in the best in-terest for neighbors near new or expanding dairies. ED SMITH

Ervin will dedicate herself as clerk

Ervin will-dedicate herself as clerk
Ayth the retirement of Helen Edwards in February of this year. Gooding County his sun-interin" appointed clerk. Denise Gill, filling that position. Denise's thin lens been split between being the "interin" capoliticated services director and an on-call EMS employee. There have been several past instances when the clerk's office has been short staffed due to Denise Gill and Dianet Houser both being on an antibalance run during regular office house leaving the newest person to Although I believe emergency people are needed and I have he the staff of the thin the county deserves an elected clerk who can devote full-time attention to actively managing the office.

When questioned about her multiple positions. Denise has substituted in the county deserves and clerted clerk who can devote full-time attention to actively managing the office.

When questioned about her multiple positions. Ponise has substituted in the county deserves and the clerk of the EMS and not making EMS calls. However, contrary to that statement, she has since been out on ambulance calls. Cindy Ervin has been working in the court side of the county clerk's office for more than 15 years. She is well respected in two ludges and oversight of month-

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If expenditure reports, She currently serves on the Supreme
Court Clerk's Manual and Training Committee and has served
as faculty for the annual Institute for Court Management
held in Boise.
Clindy has continued her education in the gradual and
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for the cou vote their entire time and energy to the job of county clerk. ROXI REED Gooding

Kramer will listen to both sides of issues

There's a great new candidate huming for county commissioner in the Republican primary on May 23. Terry Kruner has an excellent background in agriculture and in the issues facing Twin Falls County residents.

ground in agriculture and in the issues facing 'win Falls County residents.

Terry is well known in our rural communities. It has farmed in the Castleford area for almost 30 years. Ite has been all the communities are supported to the communities of the commun

ward compromises that will benefit all individuals. With the many complex is-sues that confront our great county, we think we need a county commissioner with Terry's experience and qualitie We are voting on May 23 for Terry Kramer and recommend that you do the same. DAVE SOMMER JUDY SOMMER TUDY SOMMER TUDY SOMMER

Casey-can-rally-parents, educators, politicians

A common theme among candidates for the Idaho State superintendent of public in-atruction is that "we need to morove Idaho's educational ystem."

system."

Of course we need to improve our schools! No matter how good they are, they must become better to meet the rapidly changing demands of society.

Which candidate is best

Which candidate is best equipped to meet that chal-lenge? The best answer may be another question. What do we expect from our doctor or lawyer? None of us would con-

sider seeking legal or medical assistance from someone that was untrained or inexperienced We certainly would not hire a doctor or a lawyer to do our tax accounting.

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In we want to improve education of the state of the

teacher, administrator, couch and parent. He was Idaho State Principal of the Year in 2001 and is recognized nationally for his proposition of the Idaho Schools in the Proposition of Concerns about the future leadership of Idaho's Schools, ask a teacher, parent, school trustee or other respected educator. An overwhelming majority will tell you to support Seeve Casey, It's all about the future of our kids.

IIM COBBLE Jerome

Jerome (Jim Cobble is the superin-tendent of Jerome School District.)





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Beat-up Bruins hunt for 5A title



Twin Falls sophomore Remington Pullin tries to watch the play while advancing to third earlier this season against Highland, Pullin and the Bruins begin Class SA state tournament play tonight against Boise High at Borah High School.

Class SA at Borsh High School, Boise Thursday's games riston (21-3) vs. Borah (9-19);

Lewiston (21-3) vs. Borah (9-19), 10 a.m. Highland (13-10) vs. Eagle (18-9), 1 p.m. Timberline (25-2) vs. Centennial

Highland (13-10) vs. Engle (18-9) 1, p.m.
Imberline (25-2) vs., Centennial (21-5), 4:30 p.m.
Twin Fells (17-11) vs. Boise (11-3), 7:15 p.m.
Priday's games
Exhibiting tenses (19-10), 19-10, 19

n. ace game, 1 p.m. Remorial Stadium

Madison (13-9) vs. Minico (22-1).
10 a.m.
Sandpoint (15-8) vs. Mountain
Nome (05-14). 1 p.m.
Preston vs. Hillcrast (21-3). 4 p.m.
Balbon Kefty (22-3) vs. Post Hall (14-10)/Skydrev (14-11). 7 p.m.
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Kally/Post Falls/Skydrev Ioser,
1 p.m.

7:15 p.m.
Saturday's games
Consolation championship

op Kelly/Post Fells/Skyview winner, 7 p.m. Saturday's games Consolation championship, 10 a.m. Third-place game, 1 p.m. Championship, 4 p.m.

Class 4A Seo Park, N

State baseball tournaments

Bonners (10.) 10 a.m. Buhl (21-2) vs. Middleton (15-10) 1 p.m. American Falls vs. St. Maries (16-Va_Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
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vs. Malad/New Plymouth loser,
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American Falls vs. Sum. 4), 4 p.m. South Fremont vs. Fruitland (20-6),

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Bonners Ferry/Bear Lake loser vs. Buhl/Middleton loser, 10 a.m. American Falls/St. Maries loser vs. South Frement/Fruitland loser, 1 p.m. Chamalar.

p.m. Saturday's games ten championship, 10.a.m.

Minico back to defend 4A crown

TWIN FALLS — For the Twin Falls Bruins, the Region Four-Five-Six tournament didn't turn out the way they wanted, drop-ping two in a row to Highland to take second in the conference. But it doesn't mean they're out of the hunt for a state title out of the hunt for a state title.

of the hunt for a state dite when they play the B o i s e Braves in the opening round of the Class 5A state baseball to urna-

As state
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our na
munt this weekend in four na
"They're bot right now.
They're played well when they
had to."
As for Twin Falls, the bullpen
will be rested with just a little
under a week off, but Federico
has not determined who will
I towever, some of the Bruins
arent quite 100 percent.
"Were still pretty beat up,"
Federico said. With injuries to
(Nathan Robertson and (Tyler)
Anderson all year ... we're
banged up but we're going to
play."
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day." "Another item that may or.

may not be a factor is the games later start time of 7 p.m. The Bruins haven't played under the lights this year, but Federico said that though the team has talked about it, it's not a big

"We're going to throw caution to the wind and play as hard as we can," he said.

Class 4A

Class 4A

It's no surprise that Minico is back to defend it's 2005 stateto-defend it's 2005 statet

A point that Frank said he is excited about is the depth of the

2005 state champs



Class 3A

Class 3A

Last year, the Buhl Indians came up short of the tournament—losing a play-in game gainst Sugar-Salom—only to watch Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Filer run away with the state champlonship.

But the tables have turned for the Indians, who's SCIC title gives a first-round berth. Middleton could be the first in line dra Buhl mow-down, as the Indians just keep winning at 21-2. However, this could be the definitive run Buhl needs to make as many of their star players—will—graduate, taking experience with them. It also takes some of the bullpen as james Oscerkamp and Mitch Bourner are seniors.

Class 2A

Class 2A

As a relatively young team, the Glenns Ferry Pilots should view the tournament as a learning experience to build on in the years to come as the Pilots face Orofine in the opening round; year, the Pilots dropped a close play-in to Grangeville. Previously, Glenn's Ferry took second in 2003 on the strength of current Asheville (N.C.) Tourists (Rockles Single-A) pitcher Zach Simons. Hurlers David Zito, Tanner Shrum, Chase Bitterman, Luis Gutterrex and Cody Carwington can be a stud at the plate.

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Kimberly enters 3A state

10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS --- It's been a bit of a dry spell for softball teams TWIN FALLS — It's been a bit of a dry spell for softball teams in the Magic Valley the past five years. Only Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference member Bulk has won a state championship in that time (2003), but four area teams hope to bring home a trophy of their own this weckend.

This year's SCIC champ Kimberly gained an automatic bid with a title-game win over Bulh on May 10.

The Bulldogs have been on a roll as of late, winning seven games in a row for a 21-2 record. Kimberly head coach Ruch Bishop the control of the state of the champion of the state o

Class 4A
The Great Basin Conference
West will have two teams at
state in West champ Wood River
and runnier up lerome.
The Wolverines had a strong
second-half of the regular season with College of Southern
Idaho sofball signee Jamie
Stone putting fear into softballs



Kimberly ace pitcher Whitney Peterson gets ready to deliver a pitch during her no-hitter earlier this sesson against Sawtooth Contral (daho Conference fee Declo.) Peterson and the 21-2 Buildogs start play in the Class 3A state tournament today.

pley in the Class 3A state tournal covery time she picks up a bat. Sone went on a hot streak in laise April, belting 10-for-13 with 11 RBIs and four home runs in five games. In the circle, Samantha Engel has thrown 10-strikeout games on a fairly regular basis. For Jerome, semior Jennifer and the plate with doubler McKenzle hours and pitcher McKenzle hours alond be tough for batters to face.

Class 2A

Glenns Ferry will make its first appearance at the Class 2A state level since 2002, having

handly defeated Wendell in the Canyon Conference for an automatic berth. Pitcher Rachel Anchustegul has been known to
throw more than 10 strikeouts
in the game, but faces stout
competition in the tournament.
Last year, the Pilots also won
the Canyon, but were elliminated from the bracket via play-in
losses.

Class 5A

Class 5A will be represented by Highland and Skyline, as Twin Falls went two-and-out at the Region Four-Five-Sky tour-

Ctaes 5A at Twin Palis High School Thursday's games Cocur d'Alone (18-8) vs. Engle (14-9), 3 p.m. Timberline (17-8) vs. Laize City

(19-5), 3 p.m. Highland (26-0) vs. Bolse (16-7),

o p.m. Skyline (16-8) vs. Mountain View (15-8), 5 p.m.

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ghland/Bolse loser, 10 a.m.
bloefine/Lake City loser vs. Skye/Mountain View loser, 10 a.m.

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Championehip quarterlinels
Coeur d'Alene/Eagle winner vs.
Highland/Boise winner, noon
Timberline/Lake City winner vs.
Sigline/Mountain View winner,

Championship Game 2 (If neces sary), 2 p.m.

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Tearraigh gaines
Kuna (18-5) vs. Emmed (17-7),
3 p.m.
Post Falls (18-5) vs. Bishop Melly
(23-2), 3 p.m.

resnop Kelh Prostedo vs. Jerome (17-5); 5 pm Biscidore (11-11) vs. Wood Rhei (13-6); 5 pm. Phylograp genes Want (13-6); 5 pm.

State softball tournaments

Chempionship quarterfinets
Kuna/Emmett winner vs. Pocatello/Jerome winner, noon
Post Falls/Bishop Kelly winner vs.
Blackfoot/Wood River winner,

TBD: 5 p.m.

Thereday's genee
Timbertake (204) vs. Snake River
(10-9), 3 p.m.
Middetan (12-9) vs. St. Maries
(12-12), 3 p.m.
Bear Lake vs. Toton (17-4), 5 p.m.
Kimberly (21-2) vs. Hornedale,
5 p.m.

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(22-4), 3 p.m. Valad vs. Orofino (17-6), 5 p.m. Vest Jefferson (15-9) vs. Glenna Ferry (13-12), 5 p.m. This years

Cavs clip Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)

— All series long, the Detroit
Pistons huffed and puffed. On
Wednesday night, it was LeBron James and the Cleveland
Cavaliers who blew their house

in.
A stunning role reversal on, the Cavs fairy tale ride?
Maybe not:
"It's just basketball." James said. "They're not the Big. Bad Wolf. And we're not the Three Little Pigs."
The Pissons, on the brink of

The Pistons, on the brink of elimination after two straight trips to the NIA Finals, have not been giving much respect to the Cavs, who are in the sec-ond round for the first time since 1993.

onar rounts or me ars time since 1993. sirce 1993. sirce 1993. sirce 1993. Made change now, but will it be too late for the big, had Pistons? Game 6 in the best-of-seven series is Friday night in Cleveland, and if the Pistons force a Game 7, they will be back on their home court Sunday. Teltron is playing with a Digital Condens of the Pistons of their home court for the property of the Pistons over, we just have to revert to what we did for much of the

it doesn't mean the senses accer, we just have to revert to what we did for much of the senson.

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Shain Saos.
Cleveland beat Detroit Careland 86-77 to 'eyen the series after being routed in Game 1 and losing Game 2 by six points after a big early deficit.

After losing Game 3 in Cleveland. Rasheed Wallace

land. Rasheed Wallace guaranteed Game 4 would he he last game played there because the Pistons would close out the series in Game 5.

Oops. "Everybody wrote us off, but we started to get some confidence in the second half of Game 2 and we've just kept it going." Cavs reserve Darmo Jones said.

Detroit homes to describe the second half of Game 2 and we've just kept in the second half of Game 2 and the second h

Jones said.

Detroit hopes to draw from its postseason experience. Being speaked to be a server of the server of t Detroit hopes to draw from



Clausiand Cavallers forward i oBron James makes a breakaway the first quarter against the Detroit Pistons in Game sketball playoffs somifinal series at the Palace in Au Hills, Mich., Wednesday,

Hills, Mich., Wednesday, teanmates chipped in throughout Game 5.
Zydrumas ligauskas scored 14 before fouling out. Marshall had 14 points and 13 rebounds off the bench and, three, other-players added at least six points apiece. Prince scored 21. Billiups had 17 before fouling out. Richard Hamilton scored 15. Rasheed Wallace added 10 while battling foul trouble and reserve Antonio McDyss chipped in with 11 points.

Spurs 98, Mayericks 97

SAN ANTONIO — Just when it seemed the Dallas-San Antoit seemed the Dallas-San Anto-nio series couldn't get any more amazing or intense, the closing seconds of a thrilling Game 5 ratcheted everything up another level.

And thanks to Tim Duncan, there are the country of the country of

And timake or Tim Duncan, the will time to Tim Duncan, the will be a Came 6.

Duncan tied an NIA post-season record by making his first 12 shots and scored 36 points. Tony Parker scored 27, and the Spurs withstood losing woo jump balls in the final 6.3 seconds to keep their title defense aliev with a 98-97 victory over the Mavericks on Wednesday night.

seconds to keep their title de-fense allow with a 98-97 victory over the Mavericks of Wednes-day night.

The Spurs still trail 3-2, but the way they played this game-cent into the fourth quarter— anything is possible.

The Mavericks will get a sec-ond chance at advancing to the conference finals on Friday night at home. If they can't do lt, the Spurs will host Game 7 on Monday night.

Dirk Nowinki scored a ries-high 31 points for Dallas, including his first 3-pointer, which titled it at 95. Duncan made a pair of free throws to put San Artonio back ahead, then Devin Harris twisted in a layup around Duncan.

Manu Ginobili, who scored

Oilers slide into conference finals

18 points in his return to the starting lineup after coming off the bench the last two games, made only one of two free throws with 1:59 left — yet that ended_up_being_the_winning_ regist.

point.
After several foiled possessions on both ends, including Parker missing an ugly-looking reverse layup with 31 seconds left. Dallas long, last series caught a break when Nowitzki was fouled trying to receive a

was fouled trying to receive a pass with 15 seconds left. The Mavs got the ball hack to Nowitzki and he went up for a go-ahead 8-footer in the lane when Bruce Bowen — who hadn't been covering him much all game — swept in from behind and put his hand over the ball.

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lerry got off a tough fade-away from the right sideline, but missed. Nowitzki got the rebound, but couldn't get it to fall.

Giants roll as Bonds rests

Braves 6. Marlins 4.

11 innings

11 innings
ATLANTA — The Atlanta
Braves did it again, pulling off
another improbable comeback
when Chipper Jones hit a threerun homer in the 11th inning to
beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 on
Wednesday night.
The Horida Marlins 6-4 on
Wednesday night.
The Horida was a series of the
Braves and the Horida was a series
and the 11th on Mart Treanor's
run-scoring single, but the
Braves stumned the young Martins for the third night in a row.
Marcus Giles led off with a
single. Edgar Renteria walked
and Jones followed with his first
homer since April 28, a nodoubt-about-it shot into the
scass in right-center off Randy
Messenger (0-3).

Cubs 5, Nationals 0

HOUSTON (AP). — Ray Durham hit a three-run homer and singled in a run for a season-high, four RBIs and Matt Morris won for the first time in seven starts as San Francisco beat the Houston Astros 10-1 Wednesday night for the Giants' first three-game sweep of the season.

first three-game sweep of the season.
Barry Bonds sat out to get some much-needed rest; remaining one homer behind Babe Ruth for second place on the all-time, list. Pedro, Feliz, who has played every ining this season for the Giants, hit a two-run homer and a run-scoring single to give him 10 RBIs in the series.

eries. orris (3-4) pitched eight Morris (3-4) pitched eight strong innings after losing his previous four decisions and also added a pair of singles. Fernando Nieve (1-2) was knocked out of the game after 3

Pirates 7, Reds 2

Pirates 7, Reds 2
PITTSBURGH — Oliver Perez, on the verge of being sent to the minors with another bad start, limited Cinclinati to two runs over six innings and droye in two runs to lead Pittsburgh.

The Reds again had little of-fines and flost their season-high filth in a row and ninth in 13 games. They have been limited to two runs or fewer in seven of those 13 games, and lower in seven of much while allowing 32 earned runs in six consecutive bad starts, did it all in winning for the first time since April 18, Its shook off a rough start in which four of the Reds first five batters reached base to last six innings for only the second time this season.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 2

Dodgers 3, Rockles 2
DENVER — Brad Pénny al-lowed one run in six strong innings and Nomar Carciaparra hit a two-run single. Bifting Los Angeles over Colorado.
Penny (4-1) left after five in-nings in his last start because of a suff back, but didnt seem to have any lingering effects, hit-ting—the—mid-90s—with—his-gab that and keeping the footes-fest ball and keeping the footes-fest ball and keeping the footes-tion of the coloration of the coloration of the grave up three runs or fewer for this season, helping the Dodgers to their ninth win in 12 games.

Cardinals 1, Mets 0

Cardinals 1, Mets 0
ST. LOUIS — Mark Mudder
threw 81-3 scereless innings
and Isaon Isafinghussen worded
out of a jam in the ninth to preserve St. Louis' victory preserve St. Mudder (5-1) won his third
straight start and had two of the
Cardinals' four his in seven inninings against Trachsel (2-4)
with singles in the fifth and seventh. Scott Rolen doubled in a
run in the sisth inning.

enth, Scott Rolen doubled in a run in the sixth inning, Mulder departed after the Mets loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, Isringhausen struck out David Wright then got Cliff Floyd to ground out to first for his 12th save in 14

Brewers 8, Phillies 7

Brewers 8, Phillies 7
MILWAUKEE — Geoff Jenkins' RBI single with two outs in
the ninth lifted Milwaukee past
Philadelphia for its third
straight walk-off victory.
The Brewers became the first
team since the 2004 Detroit
Tigers to have three straight
walk-off wins.
Arthur Rhodes (0-1) walked
pinch hitter Jeff Cirillo to start

San Francisco Glants hitter Ray Durham, right is congratulated by his Omar Vizquel after Durham hit a three run home run uston Astres starter Fernando Nieve during the fourth in ning of their baseball game in Houston, Wednesday, Vizquel scored

the ninth, and Brady Clark's sac-rifice bunt moved him to second. Rickie Weeks struck out, bringing up Bill Hall. Hall was intentionally walked and Jenkins hit the 0-1 pitch over center fielder Shane Victorino's head off the base of the wall. Tigers 2, Twins 0

Tigers 2, Twins 0
DETROIT — Rookie Institu
Verlander outpitched Johan
Smitans and Was Wilson
Smitans and Wilson
Smitans and Wilson
Werlander (5-3) allowed six
his neight innings, Todd Jones
pitched the ninth for his 11th
save in 12 opportunities.
Santama (4-4), who had his
Gour-game winning streak

Santana (4.4), who had his four-game winning streak snapped, pitched a four-hitter. He struck out a season-high 12 and walked one in the Twins fourth-straight loss.

Indians 5, Royals 0

Indiana 3, Ruyals U

CLEVELAND — Travis Hafner
hit a grand slam and Jake Westbrook pitched a six-hitter to
lead Cleveland.
Westbrook (4-2) won for just
the second time in seven starts
since Augl 10 https://dx.

the second time in seven starts since April 9 by pitching his sec-ond career shutout and first since June 14, 2004, against Bal-timore.

Since that 'dimore.

Hafner was '0-for-7 in his career against Jeremy Affeldt (2-3) until hitting his 13th homer of the season. He joined Texas' Kevin Mench'as the 'only players with two grand slams.

Cubs 5, Nationals 0 CHICAGO — Sean Marshall and three relievers combined on a one-hitter, Todd Walker drove in two runs, and the Cubs beat the Washington Nationals 5-0 Wednesday night for their second straight should be the first second straight should be the first second straight should be first seen to the first second straight should be first seen to the first second straight should be first seen to the first second straight should be first seen to the first second struck out six in ski innings. The 6-foot-7 rookle left-hander won for the first time in four starts and the Cubs improved to 6-2 when he starts. Scott Williamson, bob Howry and Scott Eyre each worked an inning, with Eyre striking out the side in the ninth for the Cubs. Yankees 4. Rangers 3

Yankees 4, Rangers 3

JEW YORK — Jorge Posada

ollowed up a memorable game
with two more Bills and ChienMing Wang pitched New York

past Puzus.

Robinson Cano and Bernie
Williams each added a runscoring single for the Yankees,
coming off a stunning comeback the previous night, Posada
singled twice and reached base
safely in all four-plate appearances.

White Sox 5. Devil Rays 2

Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jermaine Dye drove in three runs and Jon Garland pitched seven solid innigs to lift Chicago over high the property of the

Preakness is Barbaro's to lose

American League

Orioles 4, Red Sox 3

Orloles 4, Red Sox 3

BALTIMORE — Erik Bedard pitched seven innings of two-hit ball, Kevin Millar homered against his former team, and the Baltimore Orloles ended a 15-game losing streak against the Boston Red Sox with a 4-3 victory Wednesdyn right.

The Orloles had lost eight in a row this season against Boston and were winless against their now the season against Boston and were winless against their AL East foes since Scp. 2, 2005. The victory also enabled Baltimore to end on eight-game home skid against he Red Sox.

Bedard G-22 gave up One run, a pair of doubles and three walks for his first victory in five starts since April 20.

EIKTON, Md. (AP) — Trainer Steve Klesaris sees the Preak-ness unfolding this way. "The only way Barbaro losse, is he beats-himself," Klesaris said Wednesday at tranqual Fair Hill Training Center while his long shot. Diabolical, grazed sector sham the field. He khe's well the sector with the control of the well with them in the Del He toyed with them in the Del He to the toyed with them in the Del He to the toyed with them in the Del He to the toyed with them in the Del He to the toyed with them in the Del He to the toyed with them in the Del He to the toyed with the to

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to the seven of the seven
the trainers, who will try to
stop the unbeaten Kentucky
Derity winners and even-money
favorite for Saturday's \$1 million
stakes mee at Pimilico.

"I know how it looks on
paper," sadd trainer Nick Zito,
whose long shot Hermingways
Key will challenge Bathara. "Is
key will challenge Bathara." Is
nave to play the game, If you
don't play the game, If you
don't play the game, you can't
even lose."

"Among Barbaro's top challengers are Derby rivals Brother
Derek and Sweetnorthermsaint.
Both endured troubled trips two
weeks ago at Churchill Downs
and Inished fourth and sev-

Preakness Odds

- Treatments Volus
 The field for Saturday's 131st,
 Preakness Stakes, with post
 position, horse's name, jockcy's name and odds:
 1. Like Now 12.
 2. Platinum Couple 50.
 3. Homingway's Key 30.
 4. Greeley's Legacy 20.
 5. Brother Derek 3.
 6. Barbaro Eve
- 12·1 50·1 30·1 20·1 3·1 Even 4·1 8·1 30·1

enth, respectively, in a 20-horse

Pimilico before," Barbaro's trainer Michael Matz said. "Brother
Derak, he might have lasd
traffic problems, and Sweetnorthernstaft might have lad
traffic problems, and Sweetnorthernstaft might have lad
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ner Assault won by eight lengths.
Barbaro will leave from the No. 6 post post that has produced the most Preak-ness witners (15) since 1980-2004 Derby winner Smarry Jones added his Preakness win from the No. 6 post.
Matz has been polnting his horse toward the Thiple Crown even before the Derby and had made no secret that his goal—to have the powerful colt be-

Find, respectively, in a co-inoise field.

Parillico oddsmaker Frank Carilli installed Santa Anita Derby winner Brother Derek as the 3-1 second choice, and Sweetnorthensaint at 4-1.

Also entered are Withers winner Bernardini (6-1), Gotham winner Like Now (12-1), Greeley's Legacy (20-1) and Platinum Couple (59-1). Diabolical and Hemingway's Key are both 30-1.

Tou never Drow with a race like this, long shots have won at made no secret that's his goal — to have the powerful colt be-come the first winner of thoroughbred racing's grandest prize since Affirmed in 1978.

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Edmonton Ollers are in the Western Conference finals for the first time in 14 years. Michael Peca and Shawn Horcoff scored in front of a sell-

Horcoff scored in front of a sell-out crowd of pompoin-waving fans Wednesday night, and Dwayne Roloson made 24 sases in the biggest game of his career as the eighth-seeded Oliers held off the San Jose Sharks 2-0 in Game 6 of the quarterfinal se-

Game 6 of the symmetries.

After dropping the first two games in San Jose, Education stormed back with four straight victories. It is the first the ollers rallied from an 0-2 deficit to under sortes.

Ollers rallied from en 0-2 deficit to win a series. They'll face the sixth-seeded Anaheim Mighty Dukts, who will host Game I on Friday. The winner of the best-of-seven se-ries will take on the Eastern champion — Buffalo or Caroli-



The Ollers just squeaked into the playoffs but are peaking at the right time. They upset the No. 1 seed Detroit and then took out San lose, the top team left in the wild West, to reach the NHIX final four for the first time store 1997. since 1992.
"This is obviously an exciting

And the state of t

glove of goalle Vesa Toskala.

Ilorcoff doubled the lead
with just over 8 minutes left in
the game. He took Todd Harvey's pass from the corner and
found himself alone in front of
the net. With Toskala out of position. Horcoff littled a shot in
under the crossbar.

The Offers were bailed out by
Roloson after taking seven
minor penalities in the first two
perfords. Roloson got stronger
animor penalities in the first two
perfords. Roloson got stronger
career playoff shutout.

"It's starts from your defense
pp, and we seem to play old
defensive hockey." Smyth said.

In the first period, Roloson
used his quick glove hand to
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Marleau on a close-in wrist
shot. Soon after, on a 5-on-3
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Filer, Buhl high schools

Filer, Buhl high schools to offer physicals FILER — Filer and Buhl high schools will be offering physicals for student athletes for the upcoming 2006-07 school year. The event will be held by Twin Falls Orthopedic and staff ar Filer High School on Thursday May 25 from 6-830 p.m. School was the staff of the staff of

Rulon Gardner headlines

Rulon Gardner headlines Kimberly wrestling camp KiMBERIV. — The Kimberly High School wrestling program will be holding its annual wrestling camp featuring lolympic gold medalist Rulon Gardner from May 31-June 2. Garner will be the clinician on Wed., May 31. Cost for the camp is \$100. which includes lunch each day and a camp tee-shirt. For more information, interested wrestlers and couches may contact Kimberly head wrestling coach Troy Palmer at 423-4596 or 539-3214.

Rocky Mountain PGA Jr. Championship nears

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Minico offers giris hoops camp

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RUPERT — The Minico
Spartans girls basketball team
will hold their annual basket
ball camp from May 31 - June 2.

The camp will be for upcoming grades 6 - The camp will be \$40
if preregistered, \$50 if registered the day of the camp.

"Additional-information-Isavailable from coach Straatman at 670-4152 or at Minico
High School.

Buhl High School

Buhl High School
hosts girls hoops camp
BUHL — The Buhl High
School girls basketball program will be holding a
basketball camp May 22 and
a basketball camp May 22 not
33 from 330-530 p.m. at the
Buhl High School gym for girls
grades four and five.
Cost will be \$20, which includes a tee-shirt. Small prizes
will also be awarded.
For more information, call
Mitra Oparnico at 420-6590.

Hershey's track

Hershey's track
meet approaches
TWIN FALLS — Hershey's
Annual Track and Field Games
are coming to Twin Falls on
Saturday, May 20 at the Twin
Falls High School Track. Events
will include the Standing Long
Jump. Softhall Throw. 4/100meter relay, 50-meter Dash.
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Holmgren agrees on

noimgren agrees on contract extension KIRKLAND, Wash. — The last piece of an almost perfect offseason for the Seattle Sca-hawks is now in place. Coach Mike Holmgren signed a contract extension Wednesday to keep him with Seattle through the 2008 sea-son.

Wednesday to keep him with seattle through the 2008 season.

The defending NFC champions have also re-signed NFL MVP Shaun Mecunder and Pro Bowl fullback Mac Stope of the 100 season.

We shall be the season with the season was a season of the Stellers Scattled lose Pro Bowl guard Steve Hutchinson in free agency to the Vikings, but the sting of that was lessened when the Seahawks added two-time Pro Bowl linebacker Julian Peterson to their defense.

"You gays get tired of hearing this, maybe, but this is another great day for the Seahawks," team president Tim sukell said.

Terms of Holmgren's deal werent dischosed, but Ruskel said.

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three-year deal."
That means the final year of Holmgren's original eight-year contract likely has been redone. Holmgren was scheduled to eam 57 million for 2006.
The lease on my boat ends in two years, so we had to cover that. Holmgren joked. Holmgren's agent, Bob LaMonte, didn't return phone calls or e-mails seeking contract terms. LaMonte was in the Seattle area last week for two days of discussions with Seath those were the first contract negotiations since Holmgren said the was unsure about his tuture beyond 2006 with the team.

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Wednesday, after Ruskell's glowing Introduction, Holmstein said. "I'm a little bit I'm and he said he intends to—Holmgren will have coached and he said he intends to—Holmgren will honger current tenures than that are Deriver's Mike Shanahan and Tennessees leff Fisher, both heading into a 12th season, and Bill Cowher, who's been with Pittsburgh for 14 seasons.

Sprint rivals to run, but not in same race

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EUGENE. Ore. — Justin
Gatlin and Asafa Powell, coholders of the world 100-meter
cord, will ran May 28 at the
Prefonatine Classic — just not
in the same more. Tom Jordan
told The Associated Press on
Wester promoter. 100, but in
the same more. 100, but in
two separate 100, but in
two separate eight-man fields.
The two can't race against
each other, Jordan said, because they are contractually
obligated, for a high fee, to
meet for the first time this year
June 11 at the Norvich British
Union Grand Prix in
Gateshead, England.
Both sprinters run for Nike,
the sponsor of the Prefontatine
meet.

Nationals sale wins

endorsements

NEW YORK — With baseball

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owners set to approve the \$450
-million sale of the WashingtonNationals on Thursday, they started turning their attention to the next hot topic collective bargarining.

The Netionals' sale to the Washington of the next hot topic collective bargarining.

The Netionals' sale to mandimous endorsements — Wednesday from the sport's ownership committee and executive council, and all owners are to vote on it Thursday. Approval is a foregone conclusion, and Bob Dulvay baseball's chief operating officer, said the expected properties of the control of the Washington of the All-Star game on July 11.

"They have been immersed in stadium discussions and planning," he said of the incoming owners.

Baseball's other 29 teams purchased the Montreal Exposition of \$120 million in 2002 from Jeffrey Loria, who bought the learning to the word to washington for the 2005 season and were renamed.

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James leading vote-

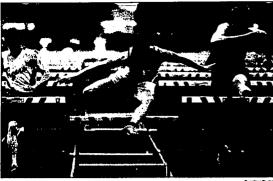
James leading vote-getter on All-NBA team NEW YORK — Cleveland Cavaliers (orward LeBron James was the leading vote-getter on the til-NBA first team, which included Los Res gleis Lakers guard Kobe Bryant and Phoenix Suns guard Steve Nish

asn. Dallas forward Dirk Nowitzki

Augustians forward Dirk Nowitzki and Miami center Shaquile O'Neal rounded out the first team, announced Wednesday by the league.

James averaged 31.4 points, 7.0 rebounds and 6.6 assists in leading the Cavaliers to their frist playoff appearance in cight; years. Michael fordan, Oseat are the troop of the control of the

Compiled from staff and wire reports



hurdler Austin Nav clears the last hurdle en route to winning the 110-meter high hurdles at the region Four-Five-Six track meet in Twin Fails earlier this season. Nay and a nates will compete in the Class SA state track meet starting today.

The Brody and Brittany show hits Boise State

T.F. Raft River athletes have high hopes at state

TWIN FALLS — It's almost time for a currain call. Almost. First, Twin falls Brody Millor, Brist tany Ward and a number of Magic Valley track and field athletes who have dominated the sport over the past four years will look to give that one personance — their masterwork — at the state track and field meets, held today through Saturday at Boise State University's Bronce Staddism.

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That masterwork has been the one thing that has eluded Miller during his high school career. After finishing in the top five in four events last yeas the control of the control of

face of distance running in the Magic Valley over the past four seasons. This year, she's seeded second in the \$2,000-meter run and third in both the 800 and 1,600. Bobcast teammate Diana Blauer is the state's top-seeded Class 4A giffs high jumper, while Minico's Kevin, Killoy is seeded first in the 300-meter hurdles. The perennially strong ferome Tigers gifs team will look to its top-seeded 4xt00-meter relay team to lead the way, while Wood River will look to Scott Barlett to put up points

way, while Wood liver will look to Scott Bardett to put up points in the long jump. Filer and all about the Class 3A meet, as the Wilders' to peace ed at xt 00 and 4x200 relay teams seek out state medals and state records. Filer sprinter Casey Dahney will also be one to watch, while the Wilders' top-strong. The Kimberty Bulldogs will be dby sprinter Tyeson Anderson and a strong girls 4x200 team is also very strong. The Kimberty Bulldogs will be dby sprinter Tyeson Anderson and a strong girls 4x200 team, while Gooding will look to top-ranked 300-meter hurder Nici Abramowski and their wealth of solid distance runners to make up points.

ouer Net Aukantowsis aim men-wealth of solid distance runners to rack up points.
Bull is led by top-ranked high jumper judo Spencer, along with Faden Mahoy and to along with Faden Mahoy and in the distances. Declo will look to lerrica Zollinger in the high jump and Matt Jones in the dis-tances for points.
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Romer is seeded third or better in the three distance events, while Nelson is first in the 200 and 400 and second in the 100. The Wendell hoys will look to capitalize on their sixth consec-utive District IV championship and send head coach Steve Conditation out on a high note. Goodbody out on a high note, while Glenns Ferry hurdler Glen

State Track and Field Meets

at Bronco Stadium, Boise Thursday's events Field events (all classes), 9 a.m.8 p.m. 3.200-meter run (5A/4A), 4 p.m. 5A/4A prelims, 5:15 p.m. Friday's events 3,200-meter run (3A/2A/1A), 9:20 p.m.

3,200 meter run (3A/2A/1A), 9:30 a.m. 3A/2A/1A prelims, 11:30 a.m. Medley relay final (3A/2A/1A), 3:30 p.m. Parade of Athletes, 4:45 p.m. 4A/5A finals, 5:30 p.m. Saturday's events 3A/2A/1A finals, 9:30 a.m.

Bruins, Cutthroats hit the hardcourt

School players werent ready to be separated at districts and

districts and once again, the Cuthroats field a complete team of 12 entries at state.

The Cut-

tries at state. The Cutthroats are seeking their fifth state of the color of the

player Scooter Sabel holds dear after finishing third at state last year and second in 2004. The graduation of 2005 e Travis Martin leaves Sabel as the top-seeded player in the state, while the state of the state

also be in sing le sg competition.
On the girls'
side, the Community School's
Cody Curran is
the top-seeded
player, while
Grayson Palmer
and Courtney

TWIN FALLS - Is this a study in contrasts or

The Tvin Falls Bruins and The Gommunity The Ividi Falls virtuins and The Community School Cutthroat sennls programs enter their respective Class 3A and Class 3A state tournaments in Boise on differing paths. The Bruins' five entries clawed and scratched though a grueling Region four-Five-Six schulle full of remaches a common sense of the Community of again. The Community School players

State tennis tournaments

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Hamilton will also look to wreak havoc on the tournaments bracket.

Defending boys doubles state camplons Christian Cairneross and Wes-Flanigan-will-be-odds-on favorites to repeat, while Tyler Chandler and Riley Berman will look to establish themselves as a championship-caliber team. Girls doubles teams of Guin Frebling and Emily Eschman, along with Devon Bunce and Mandy Alexander will likely put up team points for the Cutthroats, as will the mixed-doubles teams of Connor Brown and Mac Hart, and Max Sabel and Jessie Curran.



Twin Falls boys doubles player Chris MacMillan sots up his service against the Community Cutthroats earlier this season in Twin Falls. MacMillan and partner Brent Little are searching for a state championship at the Class 5A tennis nplonship at the Class 5A tenni

The Bruins will rest their hopes on the surging boys doubles team of Brent Little and Christ MacMillan, who will likely battle for a state channal MacMillan, who will likely battle for a state channalite the state of the state

"How can an American education become more relevant?"

"We could start using the daily newspaper in our public schools."

Walter Cronkite

Timing mistake costs Gatlin world record

By Stephen Wilson Associated Press writer

LONDON - Not so fast,

Justin. American sprinter Justin Gailin thought he broke the 100-meter world record last Friday at the Qatar Grand Prix in Doha, earning the title of world's fastest man. It turns out he only equaled the record, and will have to share it with Jamaican rival Assfa Powell.

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A timing error prompted the sport's governing hody Wednesshare to the sport's governing hody Wednesshare to the sport of the sp

again. My parents raised me to he a good sport, but I don't want to share the world record." "The IAAF said it acted after being informed of the error by

The IAMF said it acted after being informed of the error by Tissot Timing.

"The IAMF rounding rule, to be initiated manually on the timing system, had not been ac-tivated as instructed." Tissot said in a statement from its Swiss headquarters. Tissot Timing regress the occurrence and apologizes for this unique incident."

incident." The IAAP uses times recorded to one-hundredth of a second, with figures always rounded up. "Were very disappointed for justin but we think he's got all the talent to get the record again soon." IAAF spokesman Nick Davies said. "It's better to have an honest result."

Souline and "The Detter to have an honest rent have an honest rent have an honest rent have he first time a world record has been taken away days later because of a timing adjustment. Gattins agent. Henaldo Nemiah, said, "It's an embarrassment to our sport that something of this magnitude could be blown like that. "Justin's a trouper, he's a sportsman," Nehemiah said, "It's can do is run, and that's what he did, He not othe best of his ability." The 24-year-old Gattin, who

is the reigning Olympic and world champion in the 100 received wide acclaim after being credited with breaking the most celebrated record in track and field.

"This was a perfect race." Gailin said then. "I am a competitor and I promised I would get the world record and I have done it... Now I can say I'm the fastest in the world, and it feels great."

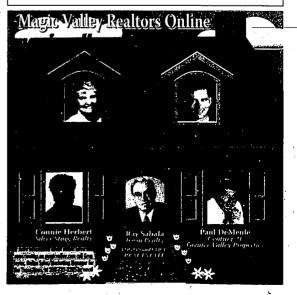
fastest in the world, and great."
Gatlin and Powell are scheduled to face each other for the first time this year at the Gateshead meet in England on

Gateshead meet in England on June 11.

The IAAF learned of the error Tuesday after Tissot reviewed the times from Quata. Under IAAF procedures, formal mild-cation of a world record can take months. Meet organizers have to submit the officials results, photo finish, doping control forms and other data to the IAAF for checking.

"ITISsot hadn't announced it, we would have caught it eventually." Davies said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Library will show film about Craters

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TWIN FALLS — The Ilvin
Falls Public Library will show a
screening of 'Among the
Craters of the Moon, the Life
and Adventures of Robert W.
Limbert' at 7 p.m. Tuesday,
May 23 in the Program Room.
Limbert is best known in
Idaho for buildding the historic
Redish Lodge in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains and his 17
day trek across the unmapped
lava flows of central Idaho that
led to the creation of Craters of
the Moon National Monument
in 1924.

in 1924.
Famous as an explorer, many stories concerning his discoveries were published in National Geographic and throughout the U.S. in other publications.

Jerome School District gathers project bids

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IEROME — The Jerome
School District will held a special board meeting today at 5:30
m. In the administration oftion manager Glenn Arrington
of Twin Falls based Start Corporation will gather construction bids on the first steps towards constructing the new eltion bids on the first steps towards constructing the new elmentity and middles school
buildnips.
"We sent out all the site work
that will need to be done," said
Mike Gibson, business manager for the Jerome School Disrict. "Utilities, and other things
such as site leveling and laying
a foundation for the buildings.

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He said the district hoped to select a bidder by the end of this month, but they will most likely select the contractors by

likely select the contractus of June.

Gibson said the district hopes to use local contractors for the project and is working under a "construction managers" system that makes it easile for districts to use local labor.

We may just be dreaming, but were thinking that there are people around us who can do it," he said.

Monster trucks, mud bog play fairgrounds

FILER — Oles Anderson's National Mud Bog and Mönster Showdown monster truck-show. Will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday night.

Since the first monster truck show came to the fairgrounds in 1931, 163 become the single event except for the fair itself.

And it's back this weekend featuring rise known as "The A-1".

And it's back this weekend featuring rigs known as Trak At-tack. Krazy Horse, Chill Factor, Thundertrax and Destroyer One. Monster trucks race two at a

Monster trucks race two at a time, like dragsters, usually in straight 200-foot dashes, leaping junk cars as they go. Transserved the straight that the straight and the pulwerized cars below, helping them to anticipate the everchanging bumps and dijns. But the trucks are unwieldy, easily thrown off balance.

As for the mud bogsers, they race in more conventional cars—but through an 80-foot pit filled with soggy, sandy mud. Show time is 7 p.m. Tekets at the gate at \$16 for adults and \$12 for children 2-12. Advance dickets are available at Napa Auto Parts in Twin Falls for \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids.

Jerome Public Library holds open house

JENOME — The Jerome Pub-lic Library will hold an open house celebration in honor of their new expansion. The pub-lic is welcome to Join in the fes-tivities on Wed., June 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library on 100 First Ave. E.

County candidates will hold luncheon

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Cotanty Republican
Women will host county candidates from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday at a luncheon at the
Red Lion lan.
This is a good opportunity to
hear county candidates speak
on a varlety of issues. Anyone
interested in a training should
contact foyce Grindstall at 5435755.

Kraft closing prompts quick action

RUPERT — The shock of losing the Kraft Foods plant quickly turned into action on Wednesday in this Minidoka County town of 5.600 neonle.

Minidoka County town of 5,660 people.
About 17 people from the city, the state and groups such as the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization began putting together a plan to deal with the loss, which will put more than 140 people out of work when the plant closes Jan. 5.

the experts around her are confident.

"They feet that it won't be very difficult to fill that fa-cility, she said. There are a lot of people in this area loaking right now. Idaho Commerce & Labor told her the estimat-de economic impact of the shutdown will be \$3.5 mil-lion, with a trick-down effect of \$8.5 million, sith a strick-down effect of \$8.5 million, she said.

said.
The news came just as the City Council thought it

wastewater treatment in light of upgrades to the city's sewer treatment facil-

city's sewer to the ity.

Kraft officials told city of the ity of Kraft officials told city of-ficials they were making the announcement eight months ahead of the clo-sure to allow the city to ad-just its wastewater treat-ment plans, which includ-ed accommodating in-creased waste from the Kraft plant.

Our plans are not a re-

Kraft. "It is strategic and has nothing to do with their performance. We're committed to helping employees through this transition." Kraft will offer employees a separation package including severance pay based on years of service, company-paid medical benefits for six months from each employee's last day of work and outplacement assistance. Pernu said.

delegation reaction

In a reaction to Tuesday's ennouncement that Kraft will close it's Rupert plant, Idaho's congres-sional delegation released a joint statement: "Wh's shocked and disappointed to learn today of the Kraft plant closing in Rupert. Our fulled thoughts and concerns are with the community of Rupert and the men, wemen and families who will be affected by this decision. While we cannot fully expectate the Impact this decision cannot fully expectate the Impact this decision that on helping Rupert and its citizens through this transition and bringing new economic op-portunities to the area."

Community

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some appreciative field supervisors whipped up eggs, bacon, sussage and pancakes for their paramedics and emergency medical technicians Wednesday morning.

They just wanted to say 'hank you."

"It was a nice way to thank the staff for everything they do, said Magie Valley Paramedics Field Supervisor Mike Welmer, one of the breakfast chefs.

It's the 33rd annual National EMS Week, an event sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians, 50 and emergency medical service providers on the front lines who respond 'to' emergencies '24' hours a day.

Magie Valley Paramedics has grown right along with the population.

In 1984, Magic Valley Paramedics National Control of the Paramedics and the providers on long with the population.

Maje Valley Paramedies has grown right along with the population.

In 1984, Magic Valley Paramedies had one ambulance and a staff of 10 that responded to 1,800 calls that year.

The staff of the staff of 10 that responding to a staff of 40 responding to about 7,000 calls a year.

We have a combination of paramedies, and a dvanced EMTs, "Welmer said." We have at least one paramedie on each ambulance.

The ambulance service has the staff of 40 responding to a combination of paramedies and a dvanced EMTs, "Welmer said." We have at least one paramedie on each ambulance.

The ambulance service has the staff of 40 responding to 10 re

senents. We have a lot of students,"

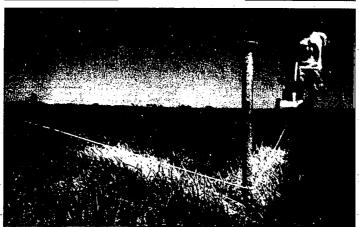
"We have a lot of students," said Weimer, who's been en par-medic for 13 years. The sched-ules give a lot of flexibility." He was quick to point out how much Magic Valley Para-medics depends on the volun-ters who staff Quick Response Units in Buhl, Filer, Castleford, Kimberly, Hansen and Mur-taugh, Often the first to the scene, they stabilize the patient and get him or her ready to be transported.

transported.
"Our QRUs are very impor-tant to us," Weimer said. "They provide rapid emergency care to their communities until

thanks its emergency

workers By Sandy Miller

DOWN TO THE DETAILS ..



Buhl Centennial birthday party set for Saturday

BUHL — What better way to celebrate a 100th birthday than with a party?
For Buhl's special year, the Centennial Committee has put together a Saturday packed with activities the entire community is sure to enjoy. The theme is From Desert Brown to Valley Green, "celebrating the blossoming of the desert floor into agricultural abundance with the delivery of Irrigation 100 years ago." What Buhl centend had been delivery of Irrigation 100 years ago. "When people come down to take a celebration when 3:30 - 5 p.m. kids wents at Bowers Field, free; 5:30 - 1.30 p.m. family dinner at Poppiewa." In the festivities they will get a feel for multiture President Holly Langdon said. Gym. \$5 per, porson.

Holly Langdon said.
"Most events are at
the Popplewell Gym.
so there will be a
desert theme with
sagebrush outside
and a lush green
scene inside."
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all events are free, excent the S5 per per-

Eighth Street Center and Sa-Mor Drug. B ... Langdon said that all events are free, expendent of the proposed in the proposed with a condendation of the proposed with a wonderful minimum of the proposed with t

said Pierce.
Following is a family dinner from 5:30 to
7:30 p.m. at the Popplewell Elementary Gym.
The menu includes pork and fish as well as
hot dogs, Dutch oven potatoes, haked beans,
beverage and homemade ice cream for

beverage and dessert.
Evening entertainment will begin at 8 p.m. and the community dance from 9 to 11 p.m. will take place in the gym.
Those wishing to cutch the show, which includes cowboy poetry and costumed

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Four vie for Republican governor nomination

TWIN FALLS — A congressman and a carpenter, an attorney and a laborer — those are the candidates Idahoans have to select from Tuesday when picking their Republican candidate for governor.

about the Democratic candidates.

ernor.

U.S. Rep. C.L.

"Butch" Otter will take on Jack Johnson, Dan Adamson and Walt Bayes in the primary election

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take on Jack Johnson, Dan Malta Bayes in Marka Hayes in the primary election. The candidates the primary election. The candidates the primary election are as varied as their occupations and backgrounds. A former member of the state Legislature, Otter served as Idaho's lieutenant governor and has served three terms in Congress. The growth of government concerns the former-president of Simplot International and is one of the reasons Otter threw his hat into the gubernatorial race. Belse carpenter Johnson says the property of the property

an increase in sales tax. Both Adamson and Otter support the switch.
If elected, Otter would evaluate whether the increase in sales tax would evan be hecessary given the state's increasing revenues. Adamson says the state should look at providing tax exemptions on food to help

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Republican candidates for Idaho governor

■ Dan Adam

• Ago: 54
• Family: wife,
Ruth; three children; 1 grandchild
• Education: MBA
from University of
Utah: JO from
Brigham Young University

Occupation: retired attorney; own Northwest Beo-Corp., a health care management company

■ Walt Bayes

• Residenc • Age: 68

Family: married

 Education: New Plymouth High School

Occupation: la-borer; former pre



Residence: Boise

Age: 51

Family: divore
 6 children and
 stepchildren

ated from high school in World Wyo.; Wyoming Law Enforceme

E C.L. "Butch" Otte

• Age: 64

Age: 64
 Family: engaged to Lori Easley; four children; two grand-children
 Education: BA from (Albertson)
 College of idaho;
 Armored Intelligence and Perconnel

gence and Reconnaissance School at Fort Knox, Ky.; honorary doctorate from Mindakao State University in the

ocupation: U.S. Congressman; re



provide rapid emergency care to their communities until paramedics arrive. 'The Bull Quick Response Unit has 24 volunters who respond to between \$50 and \$60 calls a year, said Bull Fire Chief Mark Grimes, Although Grimes and three other fire department saff heigh fill in on the day shill, the unit depends on the volunters of the saff height of the without them. Corimes said. 'We couldn't do it without them. Corimes said the fing portant to recognize time openary medical corrice workers, especially the enes who do it for free. 'Were shaining a lot of hands and letting them know they're appreciated,' he said. Times. News. watter. Sandu.

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LaRose Ashby Reese

HAGERMAN — Laftose
Ashby Heese, 78, Hagerman,
Idaho, died at her home on May
15, 2006, of natural causes.
She was born Oct. 2, 1927, in
Tonopali, Nev., the daughter of
Lyman and Hortense Ashby.
She grew up in Lund, New, during the Depression but moved
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and dated Britze Reese, who was home on leave from the Air Force.

They were married on Oct. 21, 1944, a marriage that was to last 55 years until Bruce's death in 1959. When Bruce was discharged from the Air Force after the state of the st

degree in tortestry and range senence.

Bruce upon graduation, went to work for the U.S. forest Service at Press and a result of the U.S. forest Service at Press and the actual period and the Ladose was this actual period to the period of 22 years. This required packating up and moving the family a regular intervals, living in Randolph. Ulah. Soda Springs, Ashton and Idaho Falls, Idaho, and then Logan, Bichifeld and Ogden, Utah. Seeven of these assignments, particularly in the early years, were in remote loca-

RUPEHT — Sheme Denise Norman Cantu passed away May 16, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital from a stroke of the young age of only 37 years.

Sheme's was horn Oct. 30, 1968, to Dennis and Brenda Larson Norman in Burley, Idahio She lived her entire short life in the Mhir-Cassia raca. She attended school in Minidoks. The lived her entire short if the internal year in secretarial training, at Idaho Srate University, She didn't enjoy the secretarial training, at Idaho Srate University, She didn't enjoy the secretarial area and preferred working in stores where she met people. Shemee her lery A Cantu and nurried him on March 26, 1995. They consider the properties of the propert

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ions, some with no running water or indoor plumbing. She often was the one at the ranger station while Bruce was in the field and often was required to feed visitors on short notice.

She was very adept at making meals on-very short notice and remained an excellent cook droughout her life. More retirement, they moved to her present home in Hagerman, Idaho, where she has lived for the past 25 years. She was loved by the family and friends and will be missed by all.

Laflose began of painting by the was also an action of the past 25 years. She was also an accomplished calcing art classes wherever she lived. She was also an accomplished piamist and organist that started at an early age, and she loved to play. She

Shemeé Denise Norman Cantu

was an active member of the IDS Church and was dedicated to her faith. She served the church in various positions, including teaching Primary classes, working on genedogy and the season of the control of the church in various positions, including teaching Primary classes, working on genedogy acceptance of the control of the church of the control of the church of t

Cantu

and Romaic Camm 11 stepgrandchildren; and maternal
grandmother, loatine Larson of
luriley. She was preceded in
death by her father. Definis
from in 1994; her maternal
grandfather, Leland Larson; and
paternal grandpatents. John
and Mary Norman:
A funeral service will be held
at 1 pm. Sautrday, May 20, 2006,
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Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn
A viewing for family and friends
will be held from 6 to 8 pm. Friday at the Lansen Mortuary
Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and
one hour prior to the service
Sautrday at the church.
A special thank; you to medchall, the caring end care at
Saint Afphonsus forensure good
memories for MorningStar.

Thomas Franklin (Nancy) Kay of Filer and Kevin Kay of Bulbi. 29 grandehildren: 48 great-grandehildren: one great-grandson; two brothers, Carl Cole and Frankle Cole, both of Harrisburg, Ark. and two sixters. Else (Ed) Foster (Bill Newberry) Clay of Harris-burg, Ark. She was preceded in death by her parents, busband, one son, one daughter and one grandson.

one son, one daughter and one grandson.
A fineral service will be con-hered at 2 pm. Friday, May 19, 2006. at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Rev. Robert Parr officiating, In-terment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 4 of B pm. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Warren E. Lehmann

now at test.

Warren was born and raised in Wendell. He was happlest among friends and family but was trily at home in nature.

He was avid outdoorsman and shared that passion with both of his sons as well as friends and all his family members.

contact with.

Most of the stories that peo-ple have shared with family involved both the outdoors and a funny ending. His contagious laugh will be missed.

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A remembrance service poduck will be held on Satur day, May 20, 200 at the poduce will be held on Satur day, May 20, 200 at the poduce will be held on Satur day, May 20, 200 at the poduce will be held of the hel

Services. death notices and another obituary can be found on page C4.

Bourdeau

After the war, she was selected to be among a group of nurses and doctors responsible for the health care of the delegates who were then forming the charter of the United Nations in San Francisco. She remained with this service and rode by train with them to New York City and the dedication of the United Nations building. She was awarded the American Campaign Medal and

WENDELL — On Monday,
May 15, 2006, Warren E.
Lehmann, S5, of Wendell,
Idalto, passed away,
Warren was born in Wendell,
Idalto, on March 14, 1951. He
was preceded in death by his
father, Emery Lehmann, Warren is survived by his loving
mother, Jean Lehmann; his
sons, Rich McClain and Cole
Lehmann; and his siblings
Wade, Susan, Ita, Lamar, Myra
and Allen,
Warren's family is sad at losting him so carly, but Warren is
now at test.
Warren was born and raised.

Helen Gribble

COALINGA, Calif. — A memorial service will be held May 26 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif., for Helen Gribble Bourdeau, who passed away April 28 at incline Village, New. at the age of 87. Mrs. Bourdeau was born in Hagerman, Idaho, on Dec. 1, 1918, to Walter and Genevieve Gribble.

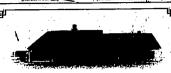
whater and Genevieve Gribble.
She graduated from Hager-man High School in 1937. She became a registered nurse in 1942 and joined the U.S. Army Nursing Corps. She served in New Caledonia for 11 months and was then transferred back to Letterman General Hospital in San Fran-cisco.

sco. After the war, she was select-

building.
She was awarded the American Campaign Medal and WorldWar II Victory Medal. She and Capt. Cledith Bourdeau were married in Coalinga on Dec. 29, 1945. She worked as a murse at Coalinga District Hospital until her redrement. Children Censes Gentry and Walt, Ed. John and Joe Bourdeau; and Grandchildren Kelley. Luke. Will. Shawn. Coe. Ryland, Jessie and Kale Bourdeau and Megan Pimentel.
She was predeceased by her husband. Cledith; granddaughert. Lori Gentry brothers, Lou. Maryon and lesse Gribble; and sters. Midred Sheldon and Blanche Sullivan.
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Shemee is survived by her husband, lerry of Rupert, daughter, Morningstar of Ru-pert, mother, Brenda; brothers, LeAlan of Rupert and Damon (Leona) and their children, Nathan, Michael and Brittany of 'Naples, Idaho; four stepchil-dren, Jerry Jr., Mona, Tommy

Shemeé is survived by her



Hisserry family. Survivors include five daugh-ters, Peggy (Larry) Ragain of Hollister, Millie Diane (lack) Hoover of Filer, Viola Kay of

FILER — Orin Dean Moore, age 68, passed away peacefully in his home on Monday evening, May 15, 2006.
Dean was born in Burden, Born Washer, Man, on his grandfather's farm, one of Jesse fames' hideouts, on Dec. 2, 1937, the soin of Albert Lee and Lorene Moore it is well be a supported by the control of the work of the

and Edward Broblers.

Dean was among one of the first lung transplant survivors in 1996, where some of his conditions were published in the New England Journal of Medicine. With accomplishments and strong will, he always felt like he would help others in the future. All of the family members would like to than health cape



Tacoma, Wash., Linda (Dean) Huler of Wendell and Carla

Daniels of Twin Falls; three sons, Charles Albert Kay of Buhl,



providers at the University of Unith Hospital and Bosic Volential Lond Hospital Compiled Lond Hospital Lond Compiled Lond Compiled Fig. 18 and Pauling, fishing and hunting with his friends, Earle and Paul. Surviving Dean is his wife, Betty of Flier; his daughters, Daria (Tom) Chappell of Richield, Idaho; Tonya (Kurt) Harkins of Casaleford, Idaho; London London, Lo



parents of Filer, his son, Alan of Filer, sister, Nina Lucas of Al-abama; and Aunt Jewel Stiles of Kansas.

thatmi, and rulm yeves lauses in Man Seebration of Dean's life will be a gathering of family and friends from 5 until 7 pm. Sun-day evening, May 21, 2006, at Reymolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. At Dean's request, there will be no public viewing. Service and cru-nation are under the direction of Reymolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Two Democrats battle for gubernatorial nod

by michelie Dunion
Times-New witter

TWIN RALLS — Two guberTwill RALLS — Two gubertranstolla hopefule will had it
out for a spot on the Democratic ticket next week.

Newspaper publisher Jerry
Tardy will face Lee Chaney, a
welder and the former owner
of a recycling business, in the
Democratic primary for governor of Idaho on May 22. Both
Democrats say that something
tics, to change in Idaho politics, to change in Idaho is no politics, to change in Idaho politics, to

Chancy believes that as gov-ernor he can help straighten

Democrats for governor

- Jerry Brady
 Residence: Idaho Falls
- Age: 70 Family: wife, Rickie; five children;
- six grandchildren
 Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Notre Dame; law degree from University of California at

up a political system that has run amuck with too much in-fluence coming from lobbysist and too little influence coming from ordinary residents. Both Chancy and Brady are concerned about water in Idaho and both see aquifer recharge as part of the solu-tion.

tion.

Brady believes that battle over water ultimately won't be between surface and groundwater users but between rural and urban water users have been rural and urban water users. Commends expanding farming in desert areas, an idea he says would lead to further recharge of the aquifer.

Increased crop production

- Lee Chaney
 Residence: Preston.
 Age: 53
 Family: married, seven children: four grandchildren
 Education: high school
 graduate: U.S. Marine; vocational training
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- tional training

 Occupation: former recycling company owner;
 welder; auto body

could also lead to ethanol plants and alternative sources of energy production in Idaho, Chancy said.

The Preston resident supported the Legislature's two-year moratorium on coal-fired power plants.

power plants.
"Why would an idiot want to smoke up his own backyard?"

smoke up his own backyard? Chancy said.
Brady also favored the mora-torium and supports alterna-tive energy sources in Idaho as opposed to coal. However, Brady believes the state needs to look at promoting conserva-

tion.
When it comes to taxes.
Chancy and Brady differ greatly.

If elected: Chaney wants to see property taxes eliminated for those over the age of 50— the same people who have worked all their lives to own a

the same people who have worked all their lives to own a home, he said.

Overall, he supports replacing the property tax component of local public school funding with an increase in sales tax.

However, "We have to get together and get a hold on our economy," Chancy said.

Brady opposes the shift from property tax to sales tax. Instead, as governor, he would raise the homeowner's exemption to \$100,000.

Brady would also broaden the sales tax base to include services but exempt groceries. The vinner of the Democratic primary will go on to. face Constitution party candidate Marvin Richardson, Libertaria Ted Dunlap and one of four Republican candidates in November.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-ley.com.

Man convicted of double murder could get new trial

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A man on death row for the last 23 years after being convicted of a double murder in Idaho might get a new trial night get a new trial converse of the last 23 years after being convicted in 1833 of bludgeoning to death Marine Capt. Robert firevence, 27, and his wife. Cheryl, 25, on the South Fork of the Clearwater liver near Grangeville. But an appeal filed in October to the 9th U.S. Circuit in the case being sent to start over. The three-judge panel in the case being sent to start over. The three-judge panel adecision will be released. The two main issues in the appeal, according to LaMont Anderson of the Idaho attor-

ney general's office, is the claim of ineffective assistance from trial counsel, and whether a hearing to allow Lankford to serve as his own attorney was handled property. "There are a lot of issues in the case." Anderson told the Leviston Tribune.

According to trial testimony, Lankford and his brother, According to trial testimony, Lankford and his brother, Bryan, now 46, traveled from Evas to Idaho where they were looking to ditch their ve-hicle and steal another. Ac-cording to court documents, that's when they saw the Bravence's van. The couple were clubbed to death and their bodies loaded into the yan and driven to the

into the van and driven to the mountains. Hunters found the bodies in the fall.

Mini-Cassia dems to meet

PAUL - The Mini-Cassia Democrats monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Paul Fire Hall. Jana Jones, Democrat can-

ent of public instruction, will be the guest speaker. For more information, call Damian Rodriguez at 679-2002 or Nick Cozakos at 678-3030.

didate for state superintend-ent of public instruction, will

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those with lower incomes.

"Property tax is the most unfair tax in the world," Adamson

said.
When it comes to taxes,
Bayes takes an unusual stance. When it comes to taxes, Bayes takes an unusual stance. He believes that the state should reclaim federal public lands within its borders. That would provide funds for schools.

Johnson isn't convinced the Johnson isn't convinced the state needs to switch the fund-ing for schools' maintenance and operation from property tax to sales tax. He says that leaders need to look first at the surplus in revenues the state al-ready is bringing in from sales tax. And, Johnson said, they need to be more mindful in spending.

need to be more mindful in spending. The candidates are also split on what role local property taxes should play in funding community-colleges. During-the 2006 Legislature, propo-nents of a statewide system that the control of the com-munity colleges with state funds.

funds.
Otter says whatever the funding formula — whether it's through property taxes or state funds — it needs to be equal for all, including the two existing community colleges that the control of the

statewide. Meanwhile, Adam-son doesn't see the state fund-ing an expanded community college system through proper-

college system through proper-tytaxes.

Bayes maintains that the state would have more funds for community colleges if Idaho took possession of its federal public lands. However, its to book at expand-ing on-line opportunities.

The 2006 Legislature enacted a two-year moratorium on the building or permitting of coal-fired power plants, sparked by opposition to a plant proposed near Jerome.

An Interim committee will

An interim committee wili develop an updated state energy plan. While the moratorium drew support from the candidates, it came for different rea-

place. In general, he doesn't like the idea of the state being able to tell a county what it can or cannot build.

the total of the state being able to tell a county what it can or cannot build.

Bayes believe there is sufficient technology to clean upform a coal-fired power plant to case residents concerns, and the superstantial control of the control of the

nd. Although Otter believes re-Attnough other behaves re-plenishing the aquifer is very important, he admits that it won't solve the entire problem. Instead, Otter wants to see Idaho's dams restructured so that the reservoirs will hold The winner of the Republi-can primary will go on to face Constitution party candidate Marvin Richardson, Libertari-an Ted Dunlap and either De-mocrat Jerry Brady or Democ-rat Lee Chaney in November.

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an ISU graduate.

I have three decades of experience on many county boards, including planning and zoning chairman, space needs, juil, hospital and dairy regulation; as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations. Agriculture is an important part of our hertiage and economy, and the dairy industry is important part of local agriculture. I support good zoning, good sting, modern technology and good management for our duiries to coexist with their rural neighbors.



I believe in responsible fiscal management for county government. I've supported the partnership with St. Luke's, from the very start. I believe county employees should not be prohibited from running for public office. I do not support county elected officials having better benefits than employees themselves. I believe people who volunteer for county boards should be thanked for their community service, not threatened with removal.

I'm a good listener, a better leader and I believe I am the best choice for your county com-missioner. I'd appreciate your support on May 23 in the Republican Primary. Thank You.

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8 p.m., said Pierce.

"We have a wonderful show planned, so you better get there on time if you don't want to miss it," she said.

The Patrick Jones Family of Buils also slated to perform.

Loriann Jones maked to get on the plant of the plant of

vocal numbers. "We get to play music which

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we love more than anything."
Jones said. "The upper two
hirds of our 12 children will be
performing (with mom and
dad) some old-time gospel
music and fiddle pieces."
In lieu of payment for their
performances, the family instead collects donations in support of the Haitlan orphanage
that four of their adopted children are from. Last year, they
were able to support 10 babies
with a year's worth formula

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from their shows, which have taken them from Sait Lake City to Sant Valley and Bted Fish Lake. "We are excited to be part of the centennial and are full of gratitude to the pioneers that were courageous enough to establish this wonderful little community," said Jones.

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







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-Obituary-Madalyn Elizabeth **Chadwick Olague**

but the Joy of her life was her family.

She is survived by two daughers, Ramona (Lloyd) Peterson of Layton, Utah, and Rozina Woodland of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren; She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one son-in-law, two grandsors and one brother.

A funeral service will be con-

A funeral service will be con-A funeral service will be con-ducted at noon Saturday, May 20, 2006, at the Eastland LDS Chapel, Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at the church from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Saturday, Arrangements are under the di-rection of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Services-

Leola Simpson (Moore) Andersen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 17th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Wilma Darlene Wilke of Ru-pert, gathering for family and friends from 1 to 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery.

Marion Elizabeth Tolman of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St.

Betty Jean Martin of Boise, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Dry Creek Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Judith Marlene (Davis) Damian of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortu-ary; luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at St. Edward's parish hall.

Logan Timothy Souza of Jerome and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802. F St.; friends and family may call from 6 or 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Donald Lee Frazier-of Twin Falls, graveside memorial serv-ice at 4 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Duane "Hutch' Hutchison and Jerri Hutchison of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Malta LDS ist and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends and fami-ji may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at 'Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m Saturday at the church

Lloyd Michael "Mike" Wilson of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Richfield; burial service at the Richfield Ceme-tery and a reception at the Richfield Senior Center will fol-low.

Kent Eugene Glles of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Boise, Idaho.

DEATH-NOTICES

Viola Korb

RUPERT — Fsther Viola mes Korb, 91, of Rupert, died uesday, May 16, 2006, at the assia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 19, 2006, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Paster Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m.

to noon Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

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TMIN FALLS — Myrna Rae
Bell, 75, of Iwin Falls, died Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at her home
in Iwin Falls.
The funeral for Myrna will be
held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May
20, 2006, at the 10th Ward,
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints on Park Avenue. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. May 19, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Yosin Falls, and one hour before the service at the church. Interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park Cemeters.

Ray F. Wilson

BURLEY — Ray F Wilson, 86,

of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at the Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Falls.

A memorial service will be, held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains Heyburn Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, with President Loren West officiating, Inurnment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery

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Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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New study supports protection for Preble's jumping mouse



This undated photo provided by the U.S. Department of into shows a Proble's meadow jumping mouse in Denver.

DENVER — A new study reinforces a tiny rodent's reputation as the mouse that roared; and that could block millions of dollars in development in development and Colorado if it hangs on to its endangered stantes

For the second time, a study has found the Preble's meadow lumping mouse is distinct from

other types of mice and deserves federal pretection.

The 3-the-long mouse has been at the center of a huge controversy in the West because is habitat includes prime undeveloped real estate, and protected status would put limits on what the owners could do with their land.

Eighteen months ago the interior Department announced it was withdrawing the Prebles endangered status based on a

study that concluded it was actually acted of impring mouse-benefits of jumping mouse-benefits of them to the control of complaints by other scientists of complaints by other scientists and environmental groups, the decision was delayed and a new study was ordered.

That study, by Tim King of the US. Geological Survey, found that the original study, by Rob Roy Ramey of the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, was

flawed.

Ramey no longer works at the museum and his home number was not known. The Interior Department, which hired him after he did the Preble study, was unable to provide a connect. The latest report was published May 10 in. Animal Conservation, the same magazine that had published Ramey's conclusion that the Preble's meadow mouse, which is not important the preble meadow m

Colorado towns asked to compromise on water for farms

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LA SALIL: Colo (AP)
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to share water with about 2000
acres of crops after the state
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mining company in Leadville.
That's keeping hundreds of
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An acre-foot of water is enough water to supply one or two farmilies for a year.

Hundreds of wells in the South Platte River Basin were shut down when the state engineer issued a forecast anticipating lower-than-average flows in the river.

The wells draw water that would otherwise flow into the river. When river levels are low, the wells must be turned off to ensure that water users with higher-priority rights get their share.

share. Kim Lawrence, an attorney representing the farmers whose wells were shut down, said the groups objecting to the deal could allow water to flow this week if they would talk to the judge who issued a court order shutting the wells down last week.

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"This is about kicking someone when they're down. They're toping these people go under. Lawrence said.

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"Front Range cities are acquiring water for the next 20 to 50 years. They won't need those supplies for at lear the next decade," he said.





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House approves bill to speed logging in burned forests

Associated Press writer

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chief sponsor. "We build
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firet use burned, dead trees,
rather than cut down rain
forests?"

The bill now heads to the
Senate, where Sen. Gordon
Smith, R-Ore, has proposed a
similar measure.

The measures co-sponsor in
the House, Rep, Brian Baird, DWash., called it a
common-sense plan "that will
be good for the environment
and the economy as well."

But most Democrats opposed the bill, arguing that
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forests that are more vulnera-

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — The last male purebred Columbia Basin pygny raibbi has died leaving just two females in a capitive breeding program created to try to save the endangered species from extinction.

we lose a species it diminishes us all.

Biologists captured 16 mbbits in a remote area of Douglas County in 2001 to start the captured to the county in 2001 to start the captured to fish and widelifie.

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The fate of the isolated species now rests entirely in a crossbreeding program with the closely related Idaho pygny abbit. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has already de-termined that the crossbreat arbits will count loward recov-

species.
"The whole reason for the inner-crossing was to make sure we kept that genetic line going," said Chris Warren, a biologist overseeing the pygmy rabbit recovery effort for the federal agency, "Right now, we

Take it from SPOT...



This undated photo provided by Edward S. Ross shows salvage log-ging following a wildfire inside Siskiyou National Forest, Ore.

ble to new fires and less valu-able as habitat for fish and wildlife. They say it is better to allow forests to come back on

The replantation is supporting the property of the control of the

spread of invasive species" and water quality degradation, Ca-dena said:

Opponents also criticized the bill's name, the Forest Emergency Recovery and Re-search Act.

Emergency Recovery and Re-search Act.

"Here we go again," said Rep. Jay Inskee, D-Wash. "We have a clear skies bill, and we get more pollution, a deficit reduc-tion bill and get more deficits. Now we have a forest recovery secondary of the secondary common sense by the Ameri-cian people."

Inslee and other critics said the bill could result in young, densely stocked "timber plan-

tations" that are prone to sud-den "blowups" of extreme fire and can start crown fires in nearby stands of old-growth timber.

nearby stands of old-growth timber.

They also said the measure would help large timber com-panies log in areas where they are now barred, such as road-less areas in remote forests.

Walden and Baird disputed that, saying the bill specifically bars planting trees in evenly spaced rows, commonly called plantations, and would require that temporary roads bulk to accommodate logging be de-stroyed as soon as the harvest is completed.

Environmentalists remained

stroyed as soon as the harvest is completed.
Environmentalists remained skeptical, saying it was unlikely that a road would be 'unbuil' more it is in place. They ched a backlog of road maintenance criss of thousands of miles.
Walden and Baird proposed the bill last fall, after the Forest Service took two years to start selling timber, killed by the 500,000-acre Biscuit fire in southern Oregon. The agency still has not sold all the wood that officials projected, nearly four years after the July 2002.

four years after the public fire.

The bill would give public land agencies 30 days after a catastrophe to come up with a plan, with a 90-day public comment period after that. Court action would be allowed thereafter.

cial burrows in shrub-steppe habitat within the next month in preparation for the release, said Beau Patterson, a state bi-ologist in Wenatchee.

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Associated Press writer

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"The government is almost completed. Only the interior

and defense ministries remain, said the spokesman, said the spokesman, said the spokesman, said policy and special spe

30 days to form a Cabinet. The constitution does not rule out reappointing al-Maliki, in effect giving him more time to complete the process.

The two main Sunni Arab factions, which hold 55 seats in parliament, had demanded they either be given or he al-

factions, which note as seaso in parliament, had demanded they either be given or be al-lowed to appoint the defense minister.

In return, the dominant Shi-ite United Iraqi Alliance, with 130 seats, would get the Interi-or Ministry.

An American diplomat said there was a 'short list for de-fense and interior ministers and that a decision could be fense and interior ministers and the decision could be supposed to the control of the said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity be-cause he said only the ambassador said only the spokesman could speak on the record.

Candidates thought to be fai-

record.
Candidates thought to be favored for the defense minister are former Parliament Speaker Hajim al-Hassani, outgoing Defense Minister Saadoun al-Dulaimi. Carrent Industry Minister Saama al-Galdi and Majib al-Rubaci. All are Sunni Arabs.
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Al-Najafi was also an eaco-omics professor at the



Baghdad, Wednesday. Three roadside bombs and a drive-by shooting targeted traql forces in Baghdad on Wednesday, killing one policeman and wounding two soldlers and six policemen.

University of Mosul, He is con-

Al-Rubaei served 30 years in the Iraqi army but was on bad terms with Saddam Hussein's Baathist regime. Interior Ministry candidates include former Pentagon fa-

vorite and vice president Ahmed Chalabi; Qassim Da-wond, an independent Shile politician; and Lt. Gen. Nasser Daham al-Amiri, a former army officer.

Paul McCartney and wife separate

Associated Press writer

LONDON — When he's 64, Paul McCartney may well be on a long and winding road — through the courts — in one of Britain's most expensive di-

with Wednesdays announcement that the former Beatle and his second wife, Heather Mills McCartney, have separated, speculation immediately turned to the financial settlements.

immediately turned to the fi-nancial settlements surrounding the end of their four-year marriage.
"She equid get a huge churk of his visualth," said Patricia Hollings, a divorce specialist Hollings, and divorce specialist Finers Stephens Innocent-Hollings said that Mills Mc-Carrney's relatively young age—she is 38—and the fact that they have a child, combined with McCartney's "staggering"

sphere.
On Wednesday, McCartney, who turns 64 next month, posted a message on his personal Web site saying that he was upset over suggestions that Mills McCartney had simply married him for his formers estimated to be \$1.5

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Indonesia's 'fire mountain' erupts again

ociated Press write

MOUNT MEMORY. Indonesia of Children kicked succer balls in the the decided success of the volcano to collect grass for their cows.

Hours later, the volcano to collect grass for their cows.

Hours later, the volcano shuddered violently and senr a cloud of hot ash and gas high into the air — a vivid demonstration of, its dangers after 4B hours of relative calm.

—Thousands of people live on the volcano's slopes, and many have refused to leave the area to be compared to shade the capation.

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Willinesses said the emption properties and the many appeared smaller than the mountain's most violent sputerings Manday, when ash and gas clouds surged around 2.5 miles from the peak.

"There is nothing to worry about here," said Warkijho, a 55-



Lava flows on the slopes of Mount Merapi in this photo taken fro Tunggul Arum village in Turi near Yogyakarta, Indonesia, Wednesd

year-old farmer who has re-fused to leave, like many in his mised to leave, like many in his village inside the government-ordered evacuation zone. "The scientists may be concerned.

Despite the 48-hour period of relative calm, experts said the 9,800-foot mountain in the heart of Java Island remained dangerous, and volcanologists are keeping the mountain on

24-hour watch. A huge lava dome that has built up over the mountaints slow-burn cruption in recent weeks was still perched atop the crater, and could collapse, triggerling a could collapse, triggerling a President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyano met with some vilagers who fleet the volcano Wednesday, and urged those who have not yet done so to, leave. On Tuesday night, Yudhoyano met with some vilagers who fleet the volcano Wednesday, and urged those who have not yet done so to, leave. On Tuesday night, Yudhoyano and the work of these free the support of the second the second of the second o

Iran rejects European incentives

By All Akbar Dareini Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's presi-dent mocked a package of incentives to suspend uranium enrichment, saying Wednesday they were like giving up gold for chocolate — defiance that ap-

chócolate — defiance that ap-peared certain to complicate U.S. efforts to curb Teltran's nu-lcear ambitions. "Do you think you are dealing with a 4-year-old child to whom you can give some wadnuts and chocolates and get gold from him?" President Mahmoud Ali-madinejad asked derislevel. He spoke before the large of a benwewiter greator that is

of a heavy-water reactor that is scheduled for completion by early 2009. Such facilities pro-duce plutonium as a byproduct usable in building nuclear

weapons.
Signaling the difficulties ahead, a high-level, six-nation meeting on iran was postponed Wednesday, reflecting differences between the United States and its allies on one side,



and the Chinese and Russians on the other.

on the other.

The Landon meeting of senior officials from the five permanent Security Council members and Germany was to have been held Friday, but was postponed to Tuesday at the earliest, diplomats told The Associated Press.

earliest, diplomats told The Associated Press.

The British Foreign Office said the move was "to allow a further detailed preparation of the ... offer to Iran."

China and Russia have opposed bringing Iran's case to a wore in the U.N. Security Council, where the United States, Britain and France have pressed for sanctions.

light-water reactor to a package of incentives meant to persuade Tehran to permanently give up

enrichment.

But Ahmadinejad heaped scorn on the offer in the nationally televised speech

ally televised speech Wednesday. "They say they want to offer us incentives," he said. "We the them: keep the incentives as a gift for yourself. We have no hope of anything good from you."

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Death toll in Sao Paulo violence rises to 155 as police kill 22 more suspected criminals

"SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The body count grew in South America's largest city Wednes-day as police — who lost 40 comrades in gang attacks — killed 22 more suspected crimi-nals, Authorities said little about the latest deaths, generating critisism from rights groups. Folice did not identify any of those they killed, say when they



fickers, is seen after being captured by Federal Police in o Paulo on Tuesd

Reputed cocaine kingpin arrested in Brazil

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — One of the world's most hunted drug traffickers — accused of shipping more than 70 tons of cocaine to the United States has been arrested in Brazil. Colombian police said Wednes-

Colombian posterior day.
Colombian-horn Pablo Rayo-Montano, who had been on the run for a decade, was captured Tuesday in Sao Paulo as part of an operation coordinated by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

the U.S. Drug Enforcement Au-ministration.

More than three dozen oth-ers were arrested during simultaneous raids in the Unit-ed States and Latin Aunerica, officials said. Authorities also seized control of three islands off the coast of Panama. a trove of artwork, yachts and millions in cash.

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Called Twin Oceans, the operation targeted a major drug cartel that shipped occaine and other drugs from clandestine ports along Colombias coast.

Officials in much control of the properties of the process of the proces

geles in which a federal agent posed as a pizza deliveryman, a DEA official sald on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak about the operation. Four people were arrested in Miami and one

were arrested in Miami and one in Indianapolis.

The Justice Department considered Montano a key target, accusing him of running one of the world's largest drug smuggling operations from Sao Paulo, where he had lived for

Paulo, where he had lived for the past three years.
DEA officials said the United States would seek to extradite Montano.
Colombian police said Mon-tano began trafficking drugs. In the early 1995 from the Paulic port of Buenaventura and rose to prominence within the now-defunct Cali cartel.



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wore killed or in what circum-stances, Sao Paulo's leading newspapers reported Wednes-

newspapers reported wednes-day.
Human rights activists said they feared innocent people may have been hurt in the

strikes by police enraged by a notorious gang's attacks on offi-cers on the streets, at their stations, in their homes and at afterwork hangouts. The latest deaths boosted the overall death toll to 155 since a

wave of violence enveloped Sao Paulo last Friday, and came after officers shot 33 presumed gang members dead only a day carli-

er.
"The climate of terror can't be turned into carte blanche to

kill," said Ariel de Castro Alves, coordinator of Brazil's National Human Rights Movement. But in an interview with Brazil's Globo TV, the com-mander of Sao Paulo's state police said officers are now con-

vinced they have stopped the gang attacks because most of the latest shootings happened outside of metropolitan Sao Paulo and none were the work of the First Capital Command

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Area students receive awards at 2006 Hispanic Youth Symposium

SUN VALLEY — Thirty-two students from the Magic Valley area received college scholarships after participate in the 2006 Hispanic Votth Symposium in Sun Valley, April 28-30.
A total of 143 scholarships valued at more than \$920,000, was awarded at more than \$220,000, was awarded at more than \$220,000, was awarded at more than \$220,000, was awarded at seymposium, which brought about 300 idaho Latino high school students of the symposium, which brought about 300 idaho Latino high school students of the symposium, which brought about 500 idaho Latino high school students shops. Students also participated in speech, talent, art, and athletic and interactive skill contests.

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the Friday afternoon program

songs under the direction of Sylvia Benavidas, The

rogram concluded with a drawing for pinatas.

Murtaugh senior places in art show

MURTAUGH — lorge Leon, a senior at Murtaugh High school, placed third in the art show and contest at the 2006 Hispanic Symposium held April 2840 30 in Sun Valley. His enough 200 Collumber 200 Collum

Jorge Leon Fernando Martinez, a senior, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Jerome High School students who attended the Hispanic Youth Symposium are, from left to right, Ana Karen Medine, Patricia Garcia, Lorena Sanchez, Eduardo Maciel, Erika Bravo and Jeanette Sedano. Not pictured is Karina Beltran and Mariana Garcia.

Jerome students spend weekend at symposium

SUNVALLEY—On the week-end of April 29, the eighth annual Hispanic Youth Symposium took place.

About 300 Hispanic students from all over Idaho men in Sun Valley for a weekend fall of activities. Scholarships day of the sunders from the western states attend the event to recruit students.

This is a great chance to get some money for college and meet new people, said Patricia Garcia, a Jerome High School student who attended.

Students had to write an essay to be able to attend the

I,500 students wrote essays on why they wanted to represent their schools. This year, the topic was: "A percentage of Latinos students do not finish high school, why?"

In Jerome High School, 16

In Jerome High School, 16 students wrote an essay lioping to get picked for one of the eight slots. That is the highest number of people who have ever before the state of the

.

Jeanette Sedano is a Jerome High School student.

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Talent/Schokuship Pageant has to offer, say coordinators. Applications are being taken now for the event, which will be beld at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at Ropes Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave, E. in Twin Falls. The pageant is part of the Hispanie Heritage Fiesta, En Dia en el Valle, a celebration of culture in August at the Twin Falls City Park.

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Pageant applicants must be
17 to 21 years old, single or married, with or without children;
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talent, presence and poise, physical fitness, interview, spotaneous question and one-page essay with the essay topic given out at the first practice session. Up to \$5,000 in scholar-

ships and cash awards will be available at the pageant. The inte of queen and first, second and third princess will be awarded. Cash prizes will be given to the consequence of the pageant pageant of the pageant of th

for \$300 with a one-fourth page ad: and bronze for \$200 with their company logo in program. Each level also receives compli-mentary pageant tickets. Individual sponsorships are: Gold for \$100, silver for \$50 and bronze for \$25, and contribu-tors receive complimentary tickets.

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Counselor to immerse himself in Hispanic language, culture

WENDELL — Wendell School counselor Chris Mc-Naught will attend an eight-week Spanish immersion course this summer in Puebla, Mexico.

course this summer in Puebla, Mexico.

The Spanish Institute of Puebla specializes in teaching the Spanish language and Mexican culture, through a total immersion program, he said. McNaught said he is resposible for interacting with about 459 students in the elementary school and 350 in the middle school. The Wendell School District is more than 40, percent lispanic, but he had a deficiency of language and culture, though he learned some Spanish from his students, he said. As a consector communication.

ish from his students, he said.
"As a counselor, communica-tion is my job. If I can't speak with a student or a parent be-cause of a language barrier, that is a problem I need to over-come," he said.
"There are translators avail.

come," he said.

There are translators available, but having a translator in counseling sessions can change the atmosphere and inhibit genuine communication, he

said. In the Spanish Institute, stu-dents learn to think and express themselves in Spanish as they take classes, live with a Mexican

family, and tour the historically rich city of Puebla, he said. The course was expensive, but according to McNaught, "worth every penny." His family, friends and colleagues in the school have been supportive, both financially and emotional-

Upon his return, McNaught expects to be at least 50 percent

Opton his return, increasing in expects to be at least 50 percent fluent in Spanish.

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discovery. People can follow his progress as horgress as horgress as horged and his progress and his progress and his caperiences and photographs of the places he wists and people he meets. Donations may also be made through a link on his Web site, or people can offer words of encouragement.

Moreno's emotional scars mark 'Menagerie'

effort

BERKELEY, Calif. - Rita

BERKELEY, Colif. — Rita Moreno has a lot to crow about — an Oscar, a Granuny, a Tony, two Emmys, a daughter, a successful marriage. So why has the actress-shiger been dwelling lately on the lows, rather than the highs, of her extraordinary six decades in show hustness? six decades in the barrier and the production of the control of the color of the color

istic lank on Amanda Winglield. the manipulative mother in Fennessee Williams "The Glass Menagerie." First produced in 1944, it is now being not so much revived as re-imagined by the Berkeley Repertory Theatre twhere it has been ledd over through lane 118, people see this play and say, Oh. my God. it makes me think of my inother." says Moreno, 74, who was born in Puerto Rico. and grew up in New York, where

Oh. my God. it makes me think of my mother," says Moreno, 74, who was horn in Fuerto lico and grew up in New York, where she made her Broadway debates a mother of the says out mother a monster? Because Amanda. besides being poignant and touching, is real monster. "My mother did some madening things," she says, "but she was not at all like Amanda. So I ddin't have that to draw on. Amanda to dip deep into my central and to dip deep into my central control of the says of t

connaces. Williams would be inflight with this production, that it was done in this particular way. Moreno continues. The overt gayness by the actor who plays my son was a marvelous choice. He's not flying around the space, a queen from the District, but it's obvious the state of the state

man, teetering between this side of himself and his manilness.

And Laura, for a change, and the control of the

Album."
"I'm terribly afraid of failing."
she confesses. "That's probably
why I have a reputation as an
absolute dog as a performer."

Longoria tops 'Hot 100' list

It's second year in a row for actress

NEW YORK (AP)— Eva Lon-goria tops Maxim's seventh annual "Hot 100" list of the most successful women in film.

most successful women in film. IV music, sports and fashion for the second year in a row. The Teesperate Housewiee's actress told The Associated Fress that her repeat selection for the second of the research of the second of the first state of the second of the second

"The Maxim Hot 100 commutes to get houter, and it is all because of girls like Eva Longoria, who always lool sensational and continues reach new heights in her c-reer." Rob Gregory, it magazines publisher, said in statement Monday.



Eva Longoria dances at the 2006 National Council of La Raza ALMA Awards, which she also hosted, in Los Angeles, May 7. Longoria tops Maxim's seventh annual 'Hot 100' list of the most successful women in film, TV, music, sports and fashion for the second year in

Symposium

Northwest Nazarene University. Cindy Lopez, Castleford, \$1,000

Carly Lopez, Castleford, \$1,000

Miguel Rossa, Filer High
School, \$1,000 CSI.

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man, \$8,400 Northwest Nazarene University, Merary Rojas, Hagerman, \$600 CSI, and \$1,200 Gem State Diver-sity for first place in the art competition. Eduardo Maciel, lerome, \$1,200 Gem State Diversity for the first-place essay.

\$1,200 Gem State Diversity for the first-place sessay, leanette Sedano, Jerome, 224,800 Albertson College, and \$5,800 Boise State University CAMP (College Assistance Migrant Program). Bocio Suzuo. Mage Valley High School, \$500 CSI.

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ond in the daem (contemporary) competition. Letteia Lopez, Minico, \$600 CSI. Eugenia Rodriguez, Minico, \$500 CSI and \$500 BSU,

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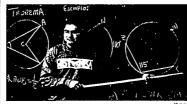
Josue Riest, Wood River, \$2,000 CSI and \$800 Gem State Diversity for second place in the speech competition.

The symposium targets dropout prévention, continuing education, taking pride in Latino culture and breaking the cycle of

culture and breaking the cycle of powerty.

The Hispanic Youth Sympo-sium is a collaborative effort among the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho National Laborato-ry, Gem State Diversity Initiatives, state americas and employees with

TEACHING IN SPANISH _



Omar Zamudio heips his students with geometry at West Mesa High School in Albuquerque, N.M., May 5. Zamudio, who recently earne no from his home near Mexico City, is one of 13 Mexican educators to a ing Spanish-language courses for the first time this year in New Mexico.

Americans might be dodging taxes

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE. SAN MIGUEL DE ALLENDE.
Mexico — On a Thanksgiving
visit in 1997, Deb Turpin fell in
love with this Mexican town,
with its cobblestone streets
and colonial architecture, and
invested in two vacation
rentals, Casa del Sol and Casa
Vista

ie rents out the houses with cook and maid — on the Turpin, who lives in Kansas City, Mo., is one of thousands of North Americans who are doing business or living in Mexico without the proper documentation. The number of foreigners who are running underground businesses in tourist areas is a growing concern for local officials because they often skirt paying fees and taxes.

"It's not that we do not want them doing business," said

"It's not that we do not want them doing business," said Christopher Finkelstein Franyut, San Miguel de Al-lende's coordinator of international relations. "We want them doing business but paying the duties."



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SPRING RECITALS _



The 5-6-7-8 Dance Company will hold its ninth annual Spring Dance Recital at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Minico High School audi Recital at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Minico High School auditorium. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. Friday's performance will be 'School Thuse Rock' by the preschool students and a ballet production of 'The Witzard Of Oz.' Saturday's performance will be 'Dancing Through the Decades, 'With performances in Tap, Jazz, Polito, lyrical and hip hop. General admission for adults is 56 for one night and 58 for both nights and children is 53 for one night and 55 for both nights. Competition team adultions will be held Wednesday at the studio. Times are 55:545 p.m. for 6-to Tyear-Olds, 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. for 8-to 10-year-olds, 6:30-7:15 p.m. for 15-13-years old and up. A parent meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Deona Wells at 677-4812.



Centre Stage Studios will present its annual Spring Dance recital at 7 p.m. today and Friday at the King Fine Arta Center. Thursday's show features the combo students ages 3-7 and ballet students. Friday's show features the jazz, tap and hip hop including the Centre Stage Company dancers. Admission is \$8 for one performance and \$10 to Company dancers. Admissi attend both performances.

Zions Bank plans yard sale for Relay for Life

BURLEY — The Zions Bank Relay For Life team will hold a fundraising yard sale from 7 and to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Zions Bank parking lot, 102 W. Main St. items for sale include a pool table, couch, bikes and more.

Proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Cassia hospital will hold Relay for Life fundralser

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center's Relay For Life Team will hold a fundraising yard sale beginning at 7 a.m. Sat-urday in front of the hospital, 1501 Hiland Ave.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Bridle Brats 4-H Club to

hold horse show Saturday RUPERT — The Bridle Brus 4-H Club will hold a 4-H horse show Saturday at the Minidoka County Pattgrounds, 85 E. Base-line Road.

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January.

Food will be available at the event from Wood Holler Concessions.

Boy Scout group will hold yard sale Saturday

hold yard sale Saturday
TWIN FALLS — The Wood
Badge Thaling staff of the Boy
Scouts of America, Snake River
Council, will be holding a yard
sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Council Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave E.
The sale will feature office furniture, various household items,
books, toys and more, Hambooks, toys and more, Hambooks, toys and more, Hambooks, toys and more thantiff the said Donatdions may be
dropped off at the Boy Scout Office.
For more information.

For more information, call 733-2067.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Group will hold monthly meeting Saturday morning

meeting Saturday morning BURLEY.—The Road 2 Recovery will hold its first monthly breakfast meeting Saturday at the New Beginnings building. 1044 E. Main 18.

Breakfast will be served from \$250 to 93.0 a.m. and the meeting will follow from 93.0 to 11 a.m. The cost is \$3 per plate or by donation. A car wash will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot. Car washes are by donation.

Relay for Life team holds car wash on Saturday

car wash on Saturday
RUPERT — The Idahoan
Foods Relay For Life Team No.
22 will have a car wash from
9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday
in the Pizza I hut parking lot at
302 Oneida St.
All proceeds will go to the
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donate, call 436-4104, ext. 8007.

Group to pass out poppies

Group to pass out popples to support veterans
BURLEY — Albion American Legion Auxiliary Unit 124 will be passing out popples from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Albertson's store.
The Poppy Program supports veterans, veterans and volunteers in the VA hospitals handraff the poppies. Donations will be accepted. For more information, contact LaDean Pace at 645-2622 or enl@atenet.net.

Bring antiques, books

Bring antiques, books for free appraisals today
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, along with Second Time Around, is offering free antique- and book appraisals from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.
Bring heirolooms and books to be appraised.

Albion holds cemetery clean-up day Saturday

ALBION — Albion Valley Cemetery Clean-up Day will

be Saturday.

The community is invited to bring gardening tools and garbage bags and come help clean up any one of the three persenteries.

Prospective members welcome at DAR meeting

Welcome at DAR meeting TWIN FALLS — The Daugh-ters of the American Revolu-tion will meet at 130 p.m. Sat-urday at the home of Diane Green-in Twin Falls. Darley Von Vandegriff, vice president general of the Nation-al Society DAR, will present a program on the period rooms in the DAR Museum in Wash-lawton J.G.

in the DAR Museum in Wash-ington, DC.

For roll call, members are asked to bring a picture of themselves as a baby or young child. Desserts and beverages will be provided. Prospective members are welcome. For more information about DAR, call Greene at 308-1810.

Woman to celebrate 90 years with open house

years with open house
RUPERT — Eva Zimmerman
Holcomb of Rupert will be honored at an open house for her
90th birthday from 2-1 p.m.
Saturday at
the Apostolic fit
Harmer 31 E.
Baseline Road,
across from
the Minidoka
County Fairgrounds.
She was
born May 18,
1916, 1918
Birthday greetings and well

Birthday greetings and well wishes can be mailed to her at 362 N. Meridian Road, Rupert, ID 83350.

Filer Senior Haven hosts centennial celebration

FILER — The Filer Centennial Celebration continues Saturday-from 4-9 p.m.-at-the-Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. in Filer.

Filer.
A slide show on the early days of Filer will be shown at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Nazarene Felowship Hall at Main and Yakima. At 5 p.m., Brian Olmstead

will make a presentation on the history of the Twin Falls Canal Company. For more information, call 326-4541.

Church holds spaghetti

Unirch noids spagnetti
dinner on Saturday
BURLEY—The Little Flower
Catholic Church will hold its
annual spaghetti dinner from
5-8 p.m. Saturday at the
church, 1601 Oakley Ave.
The cost is \$7 for adults,
\$3,50 for children 6-12 years
old and free for children 5 and
under.

For more information, call the church at 678-5453.

AARP hosts workshop on long-term care Saturday

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RUPERT — The AARR along
with the University of Idaho.
will be putting on a Long Term
Care workshop from 9 a.m. to
noon Saturday at the Wilson
Theater in Rupert.
Admission is free. It is open
to anyone who is looking for
more information about planning for his or her health care
future.

more information about plan-ing for his or her health care future. The state of the con-tinuals understand their need for changing health and inde-pendence in later life.

It will cover community re-sources that will help them re-ceive care in their homes, de-termine if they need to buy long-term care insurance, learn what Medicare covers and who qualifies for it and more.

Workshop instructors in-clude him bledts, director of the free on Aging, Lyle Hansen, University of Idaho extension coluctor in Jerome County, and Mike McCarthy, managing attorney with Idaho Legal Ald Services.

Anyone interested in autificia

Anyone interested in attend-ing this workshop should call the Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184 to register.

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Hamas-led government deploys new 3,000-strong militant force

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Graz Strip — Sonte 3,000 gunmen loyal to the radical Hamasled government deployed
across the Gaza Strip Wednesdoy, the Islamic group's most
dient Mahmond Abbas.
The sudden show of force
came after two Hamas memhers were gunned down in
drive-by shootings hours earlier
that the group blamed on
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ward a bloody showdown.

The bulk of the new Hamas force was sent to chaotic Gaza City, where bearded gunmen in black T-shirts and green vests took up positions along the main streets and at busy interior side ministry buildings and parliament. In one display, we have been considered in formation through amajor square.

Outside the Bureij refugee camp in central Gaza, members of the new force stood a few feet away from members of a security of the contral Gaza, members of the new force stood a few feet away from members of a security of the contral Gaza, members of the new force stood a few feet away from members of a security of the contral Gaza, members of the new force pulled up to the Education Ministry, jumped from their jeeps and fired in the air to break up a peaceful protest of recent colding, jobs. The teachers were protesting an application fee.

The gunmen moved into the building, where they bludge.

soned protesters with clubs and rifles, demonstrators said.

"We were protesting peace-fully, and suddenly these gumen came and assaulted us; said a protester as he applied a bandage to a small gest on the said a protester as he applied a bandage to a small gest on the said as the said a protester as he applied a bandage to a small gest on the said as the said as

blamed Preventive Security, a force filled with Fatah supporters.

This is a plan of the Preven-tive Security to draw Hamas into a civil war and to make the government appear ineffec-tive, "al-Mast sied.er. Abbas, ed. The dispute between Abbas, ed. The Abbas infuriated Hamas last month when he appointed a loyalist to head three security agencies that report to the Hamas-controlled Ministry, Hamas responded by announcing it would create a militant force of its own—even after Abbas vetoed the plan. Tayeb Abdel Rahim, a presi-dential aide, urged Hamas to coverse the decision. This force doctumy, it creates problems.





A Palestinian family watches from a car as a militant that is part of the new security force of the Hamas-led Palestinian government de ploys with others in Gaza City, Wednesday,

Wooing Beijing



one call in front of a 'Da Vinci Code' poster, at the site of the movie's p Beijing Wednesday. China's gala showing of 'The Da Vinci Code' on Wednesday was the world' boating the official Cannes premier by an hour in a move that underscores Hollywood's efforts

Dozens of nations test tsunami alarm system

EWA BEACH, Hawaii (AP) -EWA BEACH, Hawaii (AP)— Dozens of Paclife-rim raations joined the first widespread test of a stumami-warning system since killer waves in the Indian Ocean claimed more than 200,000, During the drill, earthquakes continued to shake the geologically unstable reston.

tegion.
As the Pacific Tsunami Warn-ing Center in Ewa Beach sent

out bulletins warning of ficti-tious waves to more than 30 tlous waves to more than 30 countries, participating governments tested how fast they receive the warnings and how rapidly they went through domestic emergency alert systems. Few reported problems, though thail revealed a crucial communication failure in their emergency plan. Tuesday's drill was the first extensive test of the warning system, in place since 1965, since the 2004 Asian tsunami that left at least 216,000 people dead or missing and prompted international demands for im-

Lacey Haggan... in the Faces of the Magic Valley Model Search publication on Monday, May 15th. To see all our contestants online please go to nagicvalley.com Call 733-0931 ext. I) to vote! Times News

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THREE GORGES DAM,
China — With a \$24 billion
budget, 25,000 workers and 13
years of breakneck construction that displaced more than a
million villagers, China has
completed a giant and controversial dam across the mighty
Yanguz River, seeking to tame
the flood-prone waterway that
the flood-prone waterway that
people for 5,000 years.
—Engineers, many of whom
have spent their entire careers
on the site, have laid plans for
the ceremonial pouring of a
final slab of cerement Saurday to
mark the moment: The duncolored barrier at last has
reached its full height of 506
feet and stretched a full 7,375
green waters in the Three
Gorges area of central China's

Hubel province 600 miles southwest of Beling.

The Three Gorges Project. China's most ambitious engineering undertaking since the Great Wall, has replaced Brazil's Taipu Dam as the world's largest hydroelectric and flood control installation, Chinese of-ficials said, with the strength to hold back more water than Lake Superior are water than Lake Superior and the superior and t

more than 4 billion kilowatt-hours a year.

"This is the grandest project the Chinese people have un-dertaken in thousands of years," said IJ YongAn, general manager of the governments' Three Gorges Co., which runs the project under the direct



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Workshop to help youths find jobs

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Commerce and Labor's office,
formerly Job Service, will conduce a Youth Job Search Workshop at 771 North College Road
June 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.
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Bakery and cafe opening on Addison

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TMN PALLS — Maggie's
Bakery and Cafe, nr 1924 Addisson Ave E., will have a ribon
ocuting with the Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce at 5
p.m. May 19, Maggie's grand
opening is May 20.
The cafe will feature homemade artisan breads, European
style desserts, and a variety of
breakfast and lunch items.
Hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Saturday, and
Trursdays until 7 p.m.

Crafters store to hold grand opening May 26

grand opening May 26

HAGERMAN — 4 Crafters
Sake, above the U.S. Bank at
111 W. Hagerman Ave., will
hold a grand opening on May
26. The shop will feature handmade crafts, or a supplies.
Store hours are from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m., Wednesday through
Sunday,
For more information, call
Phylla Rowland or Dar Bricker
at 87-6618.

Target: No plans for overseas expansion

MINNEAPOLIS — Discount retailer Target Corp. repeated on Wednesday that it won't be expanding overseas anytime

expanding overseas anytime soon.
"Because we believe we have considerable opportunity for continued growth in the United States for many years, we are not currently pursuing plans for international expansion."

John Marie and the state of the state of the state of the state of the company's annual meeting. Mijneapolis-based Target is the nation's second-largest discount retaller, behind Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and has carved out a niche by selling discounted consumable goods such as trash bags and song alongside trendler clothes and home leems than most discounters.

wal-Mart first ventured over-Wil-Mart first ventured over-seas in 1982, and now has stores in Mexico, Canada, Ar-gentina, Brazil, Germany and the United Kingdom, among other places. Ulrich said Target would add about 100 now stores in 2006, and increase its overall square footage by about 8 percent. Target had 1,418 stores as of April 29. Wal-Mart has about 5,700 stores and has said that it, too will increase square footage about 8 percent a year.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

Price index shows signs of inflation

WASHINGTON — Inflation picked up in April as consumers paid higher prices for gasoline. housing, clothing, medical care and other items, the government reported. The Labor Department said its consumer price index. a

its consumer price index, a widely followed inflation gauge, rose 0.6 percent last month, the biggest increase in three months, largely reflecting a 3.9 percent jump in energy prices

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But prices of many other goods and services rose as well. The core-CPI, which excludes food and energy was up 0.3 percent, same as in March, re-

"It's a real inflation scare in the market... Interest rates could be (headed) much higher than what was thought a few days ago." – David Shulmar

visiting scholar at the UCLA Anderson Forecast

flecting higher prices for items such as air travel, used cars and

such as afterwel, used cars and electricity. Stock prices fell sharply after the report fanned investors' concerns that businesses are passing more of their climbing costs to consumers and that the Federal Reserve will have to keep raising interest rates to prevent inflation from taking

off.

"It's a real inflation scare in the market," said David Shul-man, a visiting scholar at the

UCIA Anderson Forecast. "The Fed may see a slowing economy coming from a weakness in housing construction, combined with rising inflation. It could smell like a stagliation. Interest rates could be (head-ed) much higher than what was thought a few days ago." The Fed raised its benchmark short-term interest rate tast week and indicated it had not decided whether it would likely bump the rate up again at its next policymaking meet-

ing in June. Higher interest rates tamp down inflation by dampening consumer , and business spending. Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress in April that the central bank might leave rates unchanged at some point, even if there re-mained a risk of higher infla-strong hint of a likely pause in June after two years of rate hikes. But the April CPI report may

make another rate hike more likely particularly if the government reports similar inflation figures for May, analysts said today.

The CPI rose 3.5 percent over the 12 months ended in April, while the core-CPI was up 2.3 percent.

About half of the core-CPI was up 2.3 percent with a contract of the core-CPI was which are rising as the housing market cools. With mortgage rates creeping higher, more consumers are renting rather than buying. The supply of rental apartments shrunk in eccent years as many were converted into condominium units in hot real estate markets. Meanwhile thing property

Please see ECONOMY, Page E2



tuline Frommer, a travel auther, poses at her publisher's, Wiley Publishers, offices in Hoboken, N.J., Monday. The cost of travel has being up all year and that is making it difficult, but not impossible, to find summertime bergains.

Travel costs are rising, but there are ways to save a few bucks

By Brad Foss Associated Press writer

The cost of travel has been going up all year and that is making it difficult — but not impossible — to find summertime bargains.

The U.S. travel industry is enjoying greater pricing power in large part because it has succeeded in minimizing the supply of airline seats at time when demand for these services is rising. Fliers are also paying more as airlines pass along their soaring jet-fuel expenses.

With Memorial Day, the unofficial start of summire, just around the corner, the sweetest deals may already have been snapped up, travel expenses said, though it is still possible to save a few buckermaining flexible "when it comes to litherary details. For example:

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example:
• Families that can get time off together in June and September will generally find travel to be more affordable, and less crowded, than those taking trips in July and August.

• When visiting coastal towns, consider staying at a hotel that is, say, a one-mile drive — or better yet, walk — from the beach, instead of

rging for the ocean view Begin and end 7-day trips midweek instead of on

Biggin and end 7-day trips midweek instead of on weekends, when airports are busier and ticket prices tend to be higher.
Guidebook author Pauline Frommer said that while travel Web sites are an effortless way to search thousands or foroms and rates at once, it is also worthwhile to try and neaded over the phone, particularly when dealing with smaller family-owned hotels.
"Sometimes it will work," said. "Just mike sure you're not taking 'No' from somebody who doesn't have the authority to say 'Yes."
But probably the best strategy of all. Frommer said, is to look at the places that aren't as popular in summer, such as the Carbibean, Mexcho under the said of th

Major U.S. air carriers rebounding

Airline ticket prices are on the rise due to higher demand and soaring fuel costs. To help increase revenue, air carriers have reduced the number of flights, resulting in jam-packed planes.

Average money earned per mile flown, excluding taxes for major U.S. carriers

All destinations, announced 2006 year to date labeled 15 cents per mile



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Still, lodging is significantly theaper in summer throughout the Caribbean.
Spencer, who is an executive with a biometries technology provider, said years of frequent business travel have made him a sawy purchaser of airline tickets.

Honda to build new plant in U.S.

By Hans Greimel Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Honda Motor Co. will build new plants in Japan, the United States and Canada

will build new plants in lignar, the United States and Canada to boost production amid soaring demand for its vehicles, the company's president said Wednesday. The two auto plants each in Japant and the U.S. and an engine plant in Canada are aimed at meeting are ambitious 34 seales to 4.6 million wohicles along the Company of the

dianapolis, Mayor Frank Manus said. David Iida, a Detroit-based spokesman for Honda, de-

the state as the site for the new plant.

Besides the new plants, the company will double produc-tion in Brazil to 100,000 units by 2008, and double output in India to 100,000 by 2007. Fukui sald.

said.
The U.S. plant will cost an es-timated \$400 million and will employ 1,500 workers, Fukul said.

said.
That plant would boost the company's North American production capacity from 1.4 million to 1.6 million vehicles

Jurors have to sort out truth and lies in Enron case

Associated Press writer
HOUSTON—The last chart
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After almost four months of testimony, prosecutor Sean Berkowitz produced the chart for jurons as he wrapped up his nearly two hours of arguments Wednesday in the blockbuster case and asked the panel to convict Skilling, the former chief executive, and Lay, the founder of what was once the nation's seventh-largest commany.

"You get the final word in this historic case." he said. "You get to decide whether they told the truth or they told lies." Berkowitz's closing capped almost 12 hours of arguments that began Monday when prosecution delivered the Defense lawyers had their say Tuesday. Freedowitz told jurors as he checked the told their say Tuesday. "You can't buy justice." Berkowitz told jurors as he ended, referring to the high-priced legal team defending Lay and Skilling. "You have to earn it." Unlike the theatrice of Tuesday the say the say of the



Lay, left, and his wife, Linda, leave the federal courthouse in Houston, case went to jury. A fedcase went to jury. A fed-eral jury began deliberat-ing the fate of former Enron Corp. chiefs Lay and Jeffrey Skilling, ac-cused of fraud and conspiracy that preceded the collapse of the Hou-ton-based energy glant in one of the biggest

Enron founder Kenneth

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On top of that, businesses' costs are sooring for energy copper, other metals and other raw materials, within the recent months, executives find they can pass more of these costs to consumers.

For example, Kimberly-Clark Copp., which makes Kleenex tissues and Huggites disposable diapers, raised prices for toilet paper and appet towels in the first three months of the year, but executives told analysts in a recent conference call. The company also plans to boost prices for feminine care

products and its highest quality Huggles in coming months.

Most consumer products companies "are recovering their materials costs through price increases," said the company's chaliman Thomas I. Falls.

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Blue Airways and Southwest Airlines.

The inflation report just confirmed what many consumers have been feeling. The increase in core-CPI provides a strong signal that producers are gaining some leverage in passing higher energy and materials costs that the consumer is a strong signal control of the consumer in the consumer is to follow the consumer is to follow the consumer is port for workers was a separate Lubor Department report showing that average wages rose faster than inflation last month.

Average hourly earnings for most workers rose 0.2 pct in April, after adjusting for inflation.

Average weekly wages were up 0.4 percent, after adjusting for price increases.

MONEY TIP

What the tax bill means

NEW YORK — Rather than entiting your taxes, the Tax In-reuses Prevention and Becon-ciliation Act of 2005, which Congress passed last week and which the president signed Wednesday, mostly extends benefits that were set to lapse. Mark Luscombe, principal analyst for tax-book publisher CCII, says there are a few things taxpayers should keep in an analysis of the control of the principal page.

in mind:

• Capital gains and dividends. The 2003 tax cuts reduced rates for the highest brackets to 15 percent and for the lowest to 5 percent (going to 0 percent in 2008). This bill extends the 15 percent and 0 percent rates until 2010.

Roth conversions. Until

now, people with adjusted gross incomes above \$100,000 could not convert their traditional IRA into a Roth IRA. This bill removes the income ceiling for converting. But the reat trick, says Luscombe, is that it creates a loophole for wealthy individuals to start Roth accounts. Since contributions to Roth IRAs are not allowed if your AG is over \$110,000 (for single filers), high salary earners will be able to do an endrun by starting nondeductible IRAs (for which thiere hasn't been much of a purpose up until now) and then converting the cash into a Roth.

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• Kiddle tax. To prevent adults from using their children as tax shelters, so-called unearned income (dividends, capital gains, etc.) by minors under age 14 is taxed at the

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tient: "The people of the
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client: "The people of the United State." Then he quickly and methodically alternated between the charges in the indictment — 28 against skilling and six against Lay — and evidence in the case, using numerous timelines to illustrate the evidence and how it proved the government case.

As he has for most of the trial, Skilling remained impassive at the defense table, seated in a chair, his hands folded

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shook his head disapproving-Skilling kissed and hugged his wife as he was leaving the court room after U.S. District Court ludge Sim Lake sent fu-rors off to deliberate at mid-morning. Lay remalned for several minutes, huddling with attorneys. He goes on trial again, be-

glming Thursday, and again before take but without a jury, in a case related to his personal banking. In that case, the government contends he obtained \$75 million in loans from three banks from 1999 through 2001 and reneged on agreements not to use the money to carry or buy margin stock. When he finally was companied by one of his daughters, she reached over and patted him on the back. The trial is the premier case to emerge from the government's 4.5-year investigation into Enrois descent into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2011. More than \$50 billion in market value, almost \$2.1 billion in pension plans and the company's fall.

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Stocks tumble on core CPI data

By Christopher Wang Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — Wall Street
skidded lower Wednesday after
an extensive in consumer affects
throughling investors fears that
the Federal Reserve will extend
its nearly two-year string of interest rate increases. The Dow
lones industrial average suffered its biggest one-day loss in
three years, and the Nasdaq
composite index turned negative for 2006.
Investors were spooked by a
Labor Department report that
its consumer price index

Labor Department report that its consumer price index swelled 0.6 percent in April, topping forecasts of 0.5 percent. But core CPI — without food and energy — also galited 0.3 percent, ahead of estimates and

adding to worries that soaring oil prices have begun to lift prices elsewhere. "The inflation data dragged bonds lower and overshadowed solld earnings from Hewlett-Packard Co. and cooling oil prices. Wall Street has been extremely anxious about economic news after the Fed last week sald more rate hikes could be needed to battle inflationary pressures from record commodities prices. "The CPI data really kicked the market in the teeth today" said Ken Tower, chief market strategist for Schwab's Cyber-Trader. So the question now really is where can we find some support?

As the Dow Came within 80 points of its best-ever close of

11.722.98 last week, many analysts felt the market was overbought and would soon see a correction. But Tower said stocks are now oversold after suggesting that investors may start looking for positive signs to spur buying. According to preliminary caluations, tite Dow sank 214.28, or 1.88 percent, to 11.205.61, and loaged its biggest single-month low. The Dow side as much as 245.51 points earlier and loaged its biggest single-points on March 24.2033.

Broader stock indicators also declined. The Standard & Poor's 500 index loss 21.76, or 1.88 percent, to 1.270.32, its lowest since finishing at 1.262.86 on Feb. 13.

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Make your romantic plans, Virgo

Jeraldine Saunders

IF MAY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The speed, breadth and depth of your thinking will be apparent to everyone around you this year. You may find yourself delving into new areas of interest with unusual thorselven the control of the way area of interest with unusual discretion throughters. If your brain is spinning unproductively, redirect your thoughte line positive expension of the organization of the may and allow events to unfold as they should. You may also find yourself seeking new creative outlets now. One important thing to remember: It's OK to build dream castes in the sky, just don't try to move in.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Today is another day when ormance is on your agenda as well as that of your admirers. Your appeal is a force to be received to the property of the plant of

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay busy and active with friends or groups to keep today's strong energies chan-neled positively. Your fan club is still busy singing your praises, so favor them with your friend-



Young gay man should shop around for welcoming church

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but after reading the letter from "Confused in Georgia." Sing Annual Company of the State of the Stat



DEAR ABBY Jeanne

ple from Georgia alone:

DEAR ABBY: No one should have to live with the isolation and fear that "Confused" is ex-periencing due to his sexual orientation.

rientation. I live in Atlanta, and while I I live in Allanta, and white!

am not homosexual, "Confuserd'should know that Allanta is known for having a large, active gay community. There are many support and networking groups here, gay-friendly neighborhoods and planned contumities, and a number of matter and the confuser of the

as numerous community con-leges.
"Confused" should come and visit. While parts of the South are extremely conservative, a whole new world of opportuni-ty and happiness awaits him in his own home state. Atlanta has the resources, as well as an em-pathetic community, to help him find happiness within him-self. - JESSICA IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: The theatrical world, which has a large com-munity of gay men, is a place where "Confused" will find many open minds and similar stories.

many open minds and similar stories.
Getting involved in regional heater as a volunteer will help him find an emotionally "safe" activity with which to begin socializing again. We love our volunteers.
All he has to do is hand folks a program, and no one will ask questions.
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It will also put him in con-tact with many others who may have lived through exact-ly what he's going through now-and enable him to make friends who truly understand. Not everyone in this state is homophobic.

— SYMPATHETIC IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Contused in Georgia" infroms our transion. If the way we can communicate with him is through Dear Abby, then we will certainly try: Grandson, we love you very much and have felt for some time that you might be gay. Does this change our love for you will, always have our love and support. Please, make a decision so that you can move on with your life.

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IN ALBANY, GA.

Cork may ruin that bottle of wine

Wine experts estimate that as much as 8 percent of wine is damaged to some degree by defective corks, which can lead to nold growth and cardboardy flavors.

This day in lustory: On May layor, Charlsmatic preacher Aime Semple Medherson disappeared from a California beach, and was presumed crowned, She, reappeared, 32 days later when she appeared no foot from Mexican desert, claiming shed bear this property of the control of



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Looking for a cool job to put on your, resume? Become a qwylwryghte, an ancient name for an old job: wagon wheel nechanic. An ancient way of popping corn involved heating sand and stirring kernels into it. Every year, about 3,900 adult

films are shot in and around Los Angeles. What do Spain and Coney Is-land have in common? Coney Island got its name from a time when "coneys" were rabbits. And Spain got its name from a Carthagninan word "Spainia," which means "Land of Rab-bits."

which means Land C. bits."
"Geometry" comes from two Greek words that mean "earth", and "measure."
There are 86,400 seconds in every day. Use them wisely.

Erin Barrest and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.



tribute to the brave men and women who fought for our freedom.

We set this day aside to honor and remember our grandmothers, grandfathers, mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and friends.

A special section will be running on May 28, 2006. Dead line is Tuesday, May 23th at Noon.

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*** Bring in or mail to the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Memorial Day Rememberance Section Deadline: Noon . Tuesday May 23, 2006 Name Message: Home phone _Payment enclosed _ Mastercard Number: Will pick up photo ______Please man photo _____ (enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope)



By Brant Park

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THE STATE OF IDARIO SENDS GREET IRIUS 10:

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A Polltion, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleding the above-numed child come within the Court's justisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Winn Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshono Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on August 37, 2008, at 93.30 AM. The American Court is promoted to the Court in the

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

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

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The Draft Fiscal Year 2007 State Drinking Water Planning Grant Priority

Lief. BEO will award grants and loans from these four lists in priority order, to the highest ranked projects that are ready to proceed. Awards will be made to truly utilize all available funding. The purpose of the comment period will be to give interested parties an opportunity to comment on the grant and loan lists. Copies of the lists and IUPs are available for public review at the following locations:

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DEQ State Office-Loan Program
410 N. Hillor St. 2* Floor
420 N. Hillor St. 2* Fl

The four priority lists and two IUPs can also be viewed on DEQ WEB Site at: www.deq.state.id.us/
Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Writter comments can be sent by regular mail or by o-mail to Nancy Bowser at the address given below. All written comments and date concerning the Priority Lists and IUPs must be received on or before May 26 2006.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-16.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DELICATION. The deflault for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount doe under the cartain Promissory Note and Doed of Trust, in the amounts called for therounder as failows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$424.51 for the months of \$500 pmother 2005 intrough and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly Doed of Trust is \$20.246.65 as principal, plus service charges, attemey's least, casts of this feroclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accuring at the rate of 9.5% from August 1, 2005, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary clocks to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to salisfy Dated the 1* 4* any of May, 2006.

IsPaula Peterson
Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

ation concerning this sale please contact Just Law, inc. at www.justlawidsho.com or Toli Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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HAGERMAN TRANSLATOR DISTRICT

The HTD Board will accept public comments of its proposed fiscal year 2007 budget at the Hagaman Senior Center at 500 PM on June 1 2008. Once approved by the Board the budget with the busis for a Television Translator District. Assessment for all served dwellings within the District. The annual fee was \$7.00 test year. Hagaman Translator District. . ID 83332

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PUBLISH: May 4 and 18, 2006 INVITATION TO BID

aled bids will be received by the City of Twin alls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City lork until 10:00 o'clock AM, provaling local ne, on May 30, 2006, at which time they will nembers, 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, nembers, 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls,

Champers, 303 Than Avenue and Idaho.
Bids will acceived for the purchase of 1500 gpm custom fire pumper.
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Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls Second Avenue East Falls, ID 83303-1907

PUBLISH: May 13, 2006 and May 16, 2006

OPEN: May 30, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study insee notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exerce and full gript to seek further information to exerce and full gript to records and public

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

Case No. CV-06-1948
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
CARTY JAY TADLOCK,
Doceased.

Doceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her seltic are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims with be forever barred. Claims amusl either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filled with the DATED this 20" day of April, 2006.

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

Case No. CV-06-2154 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ALFRED THEENER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named settle. All presen-having Calms against the said deceded and the control of the control of the control of the menths after the date of the tist publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Comman, Ritchio a. Robertson, Attorneys, at. Law. PC. Box. 525, Twyn. Falls, Glaim 5330-5025, and flowd with the

Court, DATED this 10" day of May, 2006, /s/Gladwin B. Theoner Personal Representative

PUBLISH: May 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

SUMMDNS To: Joseph A. Wilson, iba Sprinklers By Wilso

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You have been sued by the State of Idaho,
ov rd. Industrial Commission, the Plaintiff, in
over the Industrial Commission, the Plaintiff, in
Idaho, Case No. CV-05-4548.

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DATED this 18" day of October 2005.

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Twin Falls County

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

A Polition under the Termination of Paroni-Child Act has been filled by the Department of Health and Welfare. The ments of the polition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on June 15, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls,

The following Individuals shall personally appear at the hearing.

ROBIN TACHELL, Father

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The aboven-amed individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal and the state of the

Code. Date April 19, 2006 /s/Howard Smyser, Megistrate

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDGIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDGIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY FOR TWINK FALLS CASE NO, CYCONG-1589 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REX LEON FAIRCHALD DOCCASOO!

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KENNETH FAIRCHILD has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against docodent are required to present the personal representative of the production of the notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative, Ken Fairchild at Post Office Box. 595, Corvillis, MT 5900.
DATED this 27" day of April, 2006
Kon Fairchild

208-863-6492 PUBLISH: April 27, May 4, 11 and 16, 2006.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Ind a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 5, 2006, at the Council of the Council of the Council of 1935 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:
LAKE CITY THICKS, INCLESS PUTURE, LTD Requests a Zoning Tille Amendment to allow by Special Libe Permit agricultural outprinent sades and see The Council of 1935 Third Council of 1935 T

soction of Harrison Street South and Pheasant Road.

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Requests the surrous time with a zoning designation of R2, currently zoned R2 and SUI, for approximately 80 acres of land located at the southwest corner of Falls Avonue West and Grandwew Drive North.

Any and all persons the supported time, Any and all persons the supported time.

A complete description is on filler with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7299.

Persons needing special accommodations at a TWM Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

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.

Notice Is HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed ex-personal representatives of the obdeve-named deceased and appointed ex-personal representatives of the obdeve-named deceased and applications within four monits after the date of the claims within four monits after the date of the claims within four monits after the date of the claims within four monits after the date of the claims within four monits after the date of the property of the claims within four the date of the claims within four the date of the claims within a claim of the claims within a claim of the claim of the claims within a claim of the claims within a claim of the claim of the claims within a claim of the claim of t

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Clear Lakes Storage, Buhl, Ideho will sell stored liams of James Pinheiro, last known address is PO Box 546 Filer, Idaho 83328, to an auction company of liheir choice alter May 19, 2006.

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

Case No: CV-08-1814 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT H. HAVILAND, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING June 7, 2006 at 6:30 PM at the Senior and Community Center

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The City of Hagoman, Idaho has schoduled a
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tract of land located in the Southeast Quarter of
the Northeast Quarter of Social 14, Township
7 South, Range 13, Boise Meridian, Gooding
County, Idaho, deecthed as Last 1-27 of the
near East Avenue and Cemetery Roads). The
Owners of the property and persons requesting
the amendment arc:
Lupre and July Obborne, 998 Justice Grade,
Hagoman, Idaho 6352s, equest for an amendment will be accepted at the hadring on June 7,
2006 at 6:30 PM at the Hagoman Valley Senior
and Community Center, 140 East Lake Street.
Overstons can be directed to the City Clients or
the amendment request may be submitted orally
during the hearing or limiting any time prior to
Hagoman, PO Box 158, Hagoman, Idaho
63302. during the hearing or I the hearing by send Hagerman, PO Box 83332.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 57 day of Soptember, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 ofcock a.m. of said day of Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Ave. E., 515, 1315, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, of the County of Twin Falls, of the County of Twin Falls, of the County of Twin Falls, and the County of the United States, all payable at the time of the highest bedder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Sales, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Sales, the Sales of Sales

rans, round, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said safe will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encum-brances to satisfy the obligation secured by and purposed to the

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us permitted by state law and required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Devel-

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CITY OF HAGERMAN 110 West Main PO Box 158 Hagerman, Idaho 83332

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Lost and Found

FOUND cat, 1 year of

female, declawed gray DuBoise Av-enue area. Call 208-731-2691

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FOUND Griffon, lomale, very well mannored, close to National Fish Hatchery in
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her, please call or will
give to a good home.
Call 539-0795.

FOUND Jack Russel Terrier, Stuart Little, attn Chad Maxwell if your looking for you dog please call 208-423-6813.

423-6813. FOUND MinPin, female Sunday on Poleline Rd. Wearing collar. Call 208-543-2279.

COST Doberman cross, older female. Last sean Tuesday morning, May 16° on Wrangler St, in the Megic Valley Ranch Subdivision. (South Washington St.) Twin Falls. Her name Is Shakira. Piease contact JR, 410-9220 or Peggy 738-8620.

LOST Shih Tzu, tan, 6 mo. old female. Lost

on Skyline Dr. & Hi kins, Call 328-1661

LOST wallet on 5/13, Saturday night, at the Stinker Stallon in Ru-port. Reward! Please call 312-0302.

LOST Yorkshire Terrier 2 ½ year old male. By O'Leary Jr. High School. Call 208-733-9305 or 420-6348

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Lil' Sprouts Day Care has openings. 0-12 years, full or part-time. ICCP welcome, state licensed. Please call Jacquie at 436-3261.

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Rosle's Child Care has full time openings, ICCP cort. Call 208-733-5065. **Employment**

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Hanch/Norland seeks friendly professional, over 21 with a High School degree. Must possess strong computer and office skills. Email resume to or call @ 532-4117.

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and Laborers,
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Experienced Window
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Framers needed.
Pay DOE.
Call 308-6107

Framers wanted. Wages \$12-\$18/hr Call 280-0495.

Immediate openings for Asphalt Maintenance Laborers, Call 208-736-8865

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Jeromo County Court-house has part-time Custodial Position, evenings, 19 hours a week, pay \$7,00 DOE for applications and job descriptions Recorders Office, Room 302 in the polications and job descriptions and job descriptions Recorders Office, Room 302 In the Jerome Countrhouse, 300 Michael and drug screening, Accopting applications until position is filled.

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LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PERSONS of the City of Muraugh that discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, linancing of housing or land to be used for the construction of thousing or land to be used for the construction of the other of the other of the construction of the sale, or in a race, color, religion, sox, or national origin is prohibited by Tile VIII of the 1988 Civil Fights Act (Federal Fair Housing Law).

It is the policy of the City of th

Heduring and Equal Opportunity, Compilance Division.

BE IT FURTHER RESCLVED that the City of Muraugh shall publicize this Resolution and through this publicity shall cause owners of real estate, developers and busidens to become estate, developers and busidens to become estate, developers and busidens to become rights under the Federal Housing Law and rights under the Federal Housing Law and remembrants and any applicable state or local taws or ordinances. SAID PROGRAM will at a minimum include, but not be limited to: (1) the firt go and publiciting information through local media and community contacts; (2) distribution of posters, flyers and any other manns which will bring to the attention of those affected, the knowledge of their respective responsibilities and rights exercising equal visit of impodiments to fair housing choice and actions to miligate such impodiments.

EFFECTIVE DATE
This resolution was adopted on October 25, This resolution wa 1991. Carl Melugin, Mayor

PUBLISH: Times-News, Thursday, May 18, 2006

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

Caso No. CV 2005-132
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR
HEARING
In the Interest of:
CHRISTOPHER DELAROSA,
d.o.b. 7/13/93
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Pelition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Wellare. Then ments of his petition will be 2008 at 9:00 AM in the Magilarato's Court, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing.

earing: OTILIA ORTEGA, Mother RICHARD ORTEGA, Father

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The above-named individuals are sunter nositied that he had no consistent to the provided that the consistent is they are financially unable to retain an atteney, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of courses.

Said father is turther notified that pursuant to 16-1513 of the diabho Code that he may register that the consistency of the court PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 25 and June 1, 2006

The Twen Falls Hexaging Authority will receive bids for a person of their Capital Fund Program No. 10 1960/15010-10-4 & 50 Modernization Project Remove and discard existing siding, rain guiters, down spouts, custom per ceated whyl gable and vents and wrapping of all exposed person of their control of the program No. 200 Eim Street North, Twin Falls, Idahe 83301, at 9:00 AM, prevailing local time, on TUES-DAY, the 13" day of June, 2006 at 20 Eim Street North, Twin Falls, Idahe 83301, at 9:00 AM, prevailing local time, on TUES-DAY, the 13" day of June, 2006 at 20 Eim Street North, Twin Falls, Idahe 83301, at 9:00 AM, prevailing local time, on TUES-DAY, the 13" day of June, 2006 at 20 Eim Street North Control work.

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

ane No. CV-2008-23 UMMONS OBBY K. BOPP and ESTHER D. BOPP, reband and wife, Plaintills.

V3.
ALSTON B. RHODES, HOLMES COMPANY OF JACKSON MS. INC., and CORPORATE JOHN DOES 1-5,
Delendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, BOBBY K. BOPP and ESTHER D. BOPP. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDICHET AGAINST YOU WITH-OUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

specifications, are on file at the office of the Twin Falls Housing Authority of Twin Falls, Idaho, and 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, Duallinde Bidders may obtain copies of the documents at the Twin Falls, Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls, Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls; Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls; Housing Authority, 200 Elm St. N., Twin Falls; Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfiable bid bend executed by the bidder and acceptable survision in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted to the property of the submitted of the percent of the bid shall be submitted to the percent of the bid shall be submitted to the percent of the percent of the contract price. The percent of the contract price, and the percent of the contract price. The percent of the provisions for equal Alternitin is called to the provisions for equal Alternitin is called to the provisions for equal the state of the percent of the contract price. The percent of the percen TO: ALSTON B, RHODES, HOLM! PANY OF JACKSON MS. INC., and RATE JOHN DOES 1-5, Defendants

HATE JOHN DOES 1-5, Defendants
YOU ARE HERREY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be fleed with the above designated Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Polinnillis in the Complaint. A copy of the Complaint is served with the representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written regardings proceed.

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above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 18° day of April, 2008.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT /APOpuly Clerk

PUBLISH: April 27, May 4, 11 and 16, 2006

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

Case No. CV-06-849 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION FARM BUREAU MUTUAL COMPANY OF IDAHO, Plaintiff,

VS JOSE MORENO and JOSE R. ALVARADO, Dolendants.

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Some plays are for connoisseurs only. I'm willing to bet that if this deal came up at the table, most of the experts would play first and think later.

The bidding has been very revealing. At this vulnerability it is hard to imagine that South has a maximum hand with no singleton

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nard to imagine that South has a maximum hand with not singleton unless he has the king of diamonds.

So where are four defensive tricks coming from? If you (East) can put your partner in somehow to switch to a spade, you will defeat four hearts, for then you will make two spades, one diamond and one club. The problem is that partner does not seem to have an entry. However, you can create one for him by playing the diamond nine at trick one. Declarer will win his king, draw two rounds of trump with the ace and king, and take the club finesse. You will surely find the spade switch. If by any chance declarer had the diamond queen and partner the king, you will still beat the contract.

As a final obscure point, note that a really zoned-in declarer could have scuppered your line of defense by playing the diamond jack from dummy at trick one. That would have ensured that West did not gain the lead whatever you did. Against a declarer playing that well, I would move on and look for softer opponents.

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South holds:

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North East Dbl. Pass West

ANSWER: Jump to two no-trump to suggest 18-19 balanced (which is what you have in playing strength, is it not?). Leaping to three no-trump would be premature, while bidding only three clubs would leave you playing there facing some hands in the 6-8 range when game would be easy to make.

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Wielding a handheld control module instead of a button, a Nintendo employee leads an electronic 'orchestra' on the popular Wil systems game. After years of promises and high expectations, consumers will finally be able to buy next-generation video game consoles as the Industry's painful transition to the latest technology comes to an end later this year.

Video game console wars coming to a climax

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - After years of promises and high expectations, consumers will finally be able to purchase next-generation video game consoles as the industry's painful transition to the latest technology comes to an end later this year.

In the fall, Sony Corp.'s PlayStation 3 and Nintendo Co.'s Wil systems are expected to join Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox 360 on store shelves - a relief to game publishers who have seen sales plummet as consumers waited in recent months for the latest

But as the hype is replaced by actual gaming systems, the latnew phase, potentially shifting the balance of an industry whose total sales top Hollywood's domestic box office

During this week's Electronic Entertainment Expo in Los Angeles, the big three console makers gave an important glimpse into the future — and further fueled questions about which maker will come up on

Will Sony's current dominance continue with its PlayStation 3 or will its high price tag send fans looking eisewhere? Will Microsoft's early release of its Xbox 360 snag it more market share? Or will the intuitive remote control that's offered

with Nintendo's Wii prove to be the greatest draw?

On the exhibition floor, at least, Nintendo's sprawling booth appeared to be the hit of the show. Throngs of attendees crowded in lines that snaked around the Los Angeles Convention Center in order to get a first

try at Wii games. But Colin Sebastian, an anaivst with Lazard Capital Markets. said he was particularly impressed with the inroads Microsoft has made in an industry Sony dominated with its PlayStation 2. He predicted Microsoft and Sony each grabbing 40 percent of the next-generation market, with Nintendo keeping a strong hold on the

remaining 20 percent. In the more distant future, the video game business will only improve, predicted Doug Lowenstein, president of the Entertainment Software Association, which organizes E3.

"The truth is it's not terribly important how many units of hardware and software are sold in 2006," he said. "Don't get me wrong — it is important to indi-vidual companies — but it is less important for the industry collectively. The real issue is how this year positions the industry for the future. That is, after all, what transitions are all about."

And in that regard, most see a lot of opportunity.

Shane Kim, general manager for Microsoft Game Studios, also

High-flying adored

MV School of Performing Arts presents Disney's 'Cinderella'

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For Walt Disney. "Cinderella" was truly a Cinderella

when the now-classic animated movie was released in 1950. Disney's filmmaking business hadn't had a hit since "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" 13 years earlier.

"We tried to bring the wonderful world of Disney to the stage, and with our young stars it wasn't a hard task to achieve."

Michelle Williams directo

The production of Charles Per-rault's 1697 fairy tale cost \$3 million - a huge sum at the time. If it had flopped at the box office, Dis-ney might have gone belly up. Instead, "Cinderella" was a huge

hit by the standards of the Truman era, caming \$4 million.

And that was just the beginning. When Disney released a remastered DVD version of "Cinderella" last year, it earned \$64 million. In all its incarnations, the movie "Cinderella" and its licensed products have made Disney well over \$200 million in the past 56 years.

So it's not surprising that "Cin-derella" is now a Disney-sanctioned stage musical targeted at

The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present "Disney's Cinderella Kids" Friday and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Theater,

"We tried to bring the wonderful world of Disney to the stage, and with our young stars it wasn't a hard task to achieve," said Michelle Williams, the director. "This production is very entertaining with songs and dances. It is a great activity for a family to do together and enjoy in the new facility at the CSI (Fine Arts Center)

The play, largely faithful to the Disney screenplay, features Mandy Taylor, a 12-year-old sixth-grader at Sawtooth Elementary School, as Cinderella, and Doyle Johnson, an-



Scott Garman, assistant director for 'Disney's Cinderella Kids,' helps the mice with a song at a recent rehearsal for the upcoming production.

11-year-old home-school student, as the prince.

Jene Johnson is the stepmother. KellyAnn Buddecke and Tarryn Nicely are the stepsisters and Challis Johnson is the fairy godmother.

"This show really touches your heart," Williams said.

The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts, which is affiliated with the Twin Falls Reformed Church, is in its fifth year and staging its eighth production. It offers lessons in dance, piano, voice, guitar and drama.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

If you go ...

. What: The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present "Disney's Cinderella Kids."

. Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Theater.

. When: Friday, 7. p.m., and Saturday, 1 and 7 p.m.

. How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door or by phoning 734-0266. Matinee tick-

Meet the cast

The cast: Mandy Taylor, Doyle Johnson, Jene Johnson, KellyAnn Buddecke, Tarryn Nicely, Challis Johnson, Jaysen Lewis, Bethany Stuhiberg, Brianna Starley, Kayla Davis, Kylle Baumert, Sydney Sandison, Renee Garman, McKayla Bulkley, Gabby Lutz, Karlee Price, Billy Bello, Annika Lewis, Balley Price, Kendelynn Willie, Freddy Atwood, Elena Coats, Sierra Norman, Rachel Taylor, Katelynn Baumert, Olivia Lyda, Haley Nixon, Han-nah Poello, Sierra Sandison, Jennie VanVilet, Cheisea Bonnett. Rachel Webster, Emma Wills, Andrea Helman, Taylor Winson, Neomi Johnson, Alexa Johnson, Ethan Johnson, Lauren Lyda, Lindsey Mancart, Joshua Coleman, Megan Coleman and Halley

Assistant directors: Rebecca Sandison, Amber Lutz and Scott

Choreographers: Michelle Williams and Rebecca Sandison.

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'DA VINCI CODE' Decoding the frenzy

BY TIRDAD DERAKHSHAMI The Philadelphia Inquirer

The moment is nigh.
"The Da Vinel Code" made
its world premiere Wednesday
at the Cannes Film Festival,
two days before the movie
adaptation of Dan Brown's
gazillion-selling novel begins
plying its dark magic aroundthe globe.

Magic, indeed: Brown's historical-religious thriller about a 2,000-year-old conspiracy by the Catholic Church to conceal the fact that Jesus and Mary Magdalene married and had a child — hus sold more than 40 million hardback copies since its April 2003 release.

And it has generated the most heated debates and denunciations among Christians of all denominations—not to mention media overkill—since Martin Scorses's 1988-film—The Last-Temptation of Christ," in which Jesus merely fantasized about marrying Mary Magdaleite.

Whether the "Da Vinci" movie, directed by Ron Howard, holds fresh controversies is anyone's guess: Sony is keeping it under wraps.

Unlike the pickets and boycotts that me! Temptation a though, many Catholic and Protestant clergy are facing off, ready to debate "Da Vinci." They re armed with pamphlets, books, DVDs and Web sites, products of a cottage industry, which thoroughly and sometimes rousingly pokes holes in the story — so many that it's hard to believe Browns clalin that the book is "meticulously researched and very accurate."

Why such fuss about a movie starring Tom Hanks, whose best-known religious role is as the chocolate-nugget-dispensing simpleton-prophet Forrest Gump?

How could a book be so roundly dismissed and so preternaturally popular at the same time? Why do readers feel such an extraordinary link to "Da Vinci"?

"We're at a time when people are looking for new religious experiences and ideas," said Dan Burstein, editor of "Secrets of the Code." Dan Brown is being accused of heresy, but he says he's taking people back to the origins of Christianity ... the Jesus in the



AP on

'The Da Vinci

Code'
- Cast: Tom Hanks, Audrey
Tautou, tan McKellen, Paul Bettany

Rating: PG-13
 Starts Friday at: Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Big Wood Cinemas of Halley, Magic Lanten of Ketchum

"Da Vinci" is a "cleverly mixed cocktail" that "puts together questions about the Roman Catholic Church and sex and lessus with questions about the nature of divinity, and packs it all into a love story—and one with espionage and pistols," said Robin Griffith, Jones, author of "The Da Vinci Code and the Secrets of the

Temple."
Besides, Griffith-Jones said, it's a real page-turner: It follows Harvard symbologist
Robert Langdon and French cryptologist Sophie Neveu, who fall in love and slowly fall into the truth about lesus.

That truth, about Jesus'

descendants, has been protected over the centuries by the Priory of Slon, a secret good under the leadership of history's coolest artists and scientry out of the property of the protection of

tists — Sir Isaac Newton, Botticelli, Victor Hugo, and Leonardo da Vinci (who burled clues to the truth in his paintings). But the truth is in danger of being destroyed by Opus Depresented as the Vatican's evil, clandestine Delta Force, and its nasty operative Silas (played

by Paul Bettany), a sadistic

Paul Bettany, here with Audrey Tautou in a scene from 'The Da Vinci Code,' plays an albino monk with red

eyes who carries out a series of bloody murders to secure the secret of the Holy Grall.

albino monk.
Trouble is, the Priory of Sion,
which Brown claims was
founded in 1099, doesn't exist:
It was created in 1936 by hoaxer Pierre Plantard. But Opus
Del, a group of laily and priests
who try to integrate spirituality
into their everyday lives, does
exist, and Catholic leaders are
incensed at how it's been porincensed at how it's been por-

Whatever the blend of fact and fiction, Catholics have objected. Opus Del has objected. Albinos have objected.

trayed.

Like dozens of religious organizations, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has produced debating tools — a lesus Decoded booklet. a TV special (Sunday on NBC), and a Web site (www.jesusdecod-

ed.com) — to get the facts out.
Msgf. Francis J. Maniscalco,
a conference spokesman who
would rather see "people read
up on church history and skip
the movie," says, "We wanted
to clarify to people where we
see disinformation and distor-

tion."

_Darrell Bock, author of

"Breaking the Da Vinci Code,"
said one of the good things to
come out of the controversy is
that it has united Catholics and
evangelical Protestants — as
debunkers.

A conservative Evangelical, Bock challenges "Da Vincis" claim that lesus 'followers viewed him as a human prophet who was promoted to the status of God only by a "close vote" at the Council of Nicea in A.D. 323.

A New Testament scholar at Dallas Theological Seminary, Bock said the literature produced in the 2 1/2 centuries before Nicea is clear; jesus' earliest followers saw him as the son of God. The discussion at Nicea, he said, centered on a question about the nature of

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Movie nuggets

· "Da Vinci Code" No rating. While in Paris on business, Harvard symbologist Tom Hanks receives an urgent late-night phone call: the elderly curator of the Louvre has been murdered inside the museum. Near the body, police have found a baffling cipher. Solving the enigmatic riddie, Hanks finds that it leads to a trail of clues hidden in the works of Leonardo Da Vinci - clues visible for all to see, and yet ingeniously disguised by the painter. Hanks joins forces with a gifted French cryptologist (Audrey Tautout and learns the late curator was involved in the Priory of



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Sion — a secret society. Hanks and Tautou match wits with a faceless powerbroker who appears to work for Opus Dei — a secretive Catholic organization believed to have long plotted to seize the priory's secret. PG-13.

· "Friends With Money" B Catherine Keener, Frances McDormand, Jennifer Aniston and Joan Cusack head a topnotch cast in Nicole Holofcener's beautifully acted, astutely observed, character-driven piece about three L.A. couples and one singleton (Aniston), all in various states of happiness and cash flow Sometimes "Seinfeld" funny, with its litany of petty annoyances. sometimes achingly serious, the movie's plot may be flawed (both too tied up and not tied up enough), but everything else is just right. Rated R flanguage, some sexual content and brief drug use). I hour, 28 minutes.

"Hoot" B From the moment he wide-eyed burrowing owls make an appearance on the "screen, the line birds quietly steat the show This worthwhile family lim, based on Carl Hiasaeris book of the same name, has a strong ecological message served—with a big helping of slapstick.— Vounger children might get restless in parts. But for those kindergraren-age and up, the message is never lost Without allies, the search of the strong the strong of the subject of the strong of the strong of the subject of the strong of the strong of the subject of the strong of the strong of the subject of the strong of the strong of the subject of the strong of the strong of the subject of the strong of the strong of the strong of the subject of the strong of the st

· "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 filmmakers could have tried harder.Rated PG (mild language and innuendo), I hour, 30 min-

 "Kinky Boots" D Sad-sack Charlie (Joed Edgerton) Inherits his family's failing shoe factory in Northampton, England, and turns it around with the unlikely help of Loia (Chiwetel Ejiofor), a London drag queen who designs ingo finctories, this would-be upilfing comedy lifts elements from other prefab, cozy UK fileks (you know, "Calendar Girls," The Fall Monty, "etc.). The whole

About the rating system

The letter-grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

movie smells of the conveyor belt. Rated PG-13 (thematic material involving sexuality, and for language). I hour, 47 minutes.

• "hust My Luck" Co. Fun fluff for younger teens, Fashionable New Yorker Lindsay Lohan unwittingly trades her prienomenally good luck for Chris Pines phenomenally good luck for Chris Pines phenomenally bad buck after a chance encounter at a masquerade parry. Sort of, "Sex (tess) and ade parry. Sort of, "Sex (tess) and ade parry. Sort of, "Sex (tess) and "Prelude to a Kiss." It's a paper-thin, but it's harmless enough and ragges its "tweener target audience well. Rated PG-13 Some brief sexual references). I hour, 32

 "Mission: Impossible III" B-A solid enough popcorn movie, "III" is probably the best action film so far out of the "Impossible pipeline. 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 Tom 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, Rated PG 13 (intense sequencs of frenetic violence and menace, and disturbing scenes and some sensuality). 2 hours, 6 minutes

- · "Over the Hedge" No rating. Spring has sprung, and Verne the turtle and his woodland friends awaken from their long winter's nap to discover that a tall, green "thing" has mysteriously cropped up right through the middle of their home, Enter RJ, an opportunistic raccoon, who explains that the world beyond the hedge is the "gateway to the good life" where peculiar creatures called humans live to eat, rather than eat to live. With the voices of Bruce Willis, Gary Shandling, Steve Carell, William Shatner and April Lavigne, PG
- "Poseldon" B- Water, water everywhere and not a thought to think — which is just as it should be. This kinda-sorta remake of the cheesy 1972 disaster classic "The Poseidon Adventure" treads

water when something's not exploding or someone's not being herole (or getting killed). But that's what movie's like this are all about — neat-o special effects, not complex emotions, Rated PG-13

- . "RV" CA 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 down-homey folks they try to avoid, Jeff Daniels and Broadway baby Kristin Chenoweth ("Wicked") are gulte funny, but not on-screen enough. Rated PG (crude humor, innuendo and language). 1 hour, 38 minutes.
- "Scary Movie 4" No rating, A mix up of 'Saw," The Grudge, "The Village" and 'War of the Worlds: with dollops of "Brokeback Mountain" and 'Million Dollar Baby this throw-tia-the-wall-and-see-li-ti-sticks onslaught of puns, toilet jokes and celebrity cameos has a few laughs, but not nearly as many as youd hope for. I hour, 23 minutes PG-13 (I-horror and f-high jokes, profunity, comic violence).
- "See No Evil" No rating. A crazed murderer runs loose in a hotel, terrorizing a group of young offenders who are only there to serve the community service requirement of their sentencing. With Glen Jacobs and Christina Vidal. R.
- "The Sentinel" B- One of those well-oiled-machine movies that are harder to pull off than you might think. Someone's trying to assassinate the president, and it may be an inside job. The Secret Service agents keeping him safe are veteran Michael Douglas, who once took one (a bullet, that is) for the Gipper; his former protege, now bitter enemy, Kiefer Sutherland; and rookie Eva Longoria. Slick in an inoffensive way, efficient in a give-the-audience-what-itwants way, the movie is more bloated than brilliant. Rated PG-13 (some intense action violence and a scene of sensuality). 1

hour, 48 minutes.

- "Silent Hill" No rating: At desperate mother (Radha , Mitchell) follows her dying daughter into an alternative dimension inhabited by strange beings. Inspired by the video game of the same name. 2 hours 7 minutes PC-13 (volence, distribuling images, profamily)
- "Stick It" No rating, Jessten Bendinger's checky satire set in' the unitard universe of compelltive gymnatics stars newcomer Missy Peregrym as a rugged athlete and rulebreaker whose energies are constructively channeled by her coarch, wonderfully played by Jeff Bridges. 1 hr. 43
 PG-13 (Ianguage)
- . "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 hon-est. It easily ranks as the best movie so far this year. In an intimate, you-are-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. Rated R (profanity and some intense sequences of terror and violence), 1 hour, 51 min-
- "The Wild" C. Dinny Jones Madagascar: The studio seems to horrow generously from rival DreamWorks' film, while also stealing from its own vault. The story revolves around conflicts between a lion cub named Ryan, who is intimidated by the power and majesty of his father, Samson. Sound familiar! What's truly wild, and sad, is that Disney has been reduced to releasing this read. Batted G. 1 hour, 34 minties.

— Source: Allanii Journal Constitution



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"When a Stranger Calls" PG-13

You baby-sit, you know the rules: The Pepsi's In the fridge, chips are in the cupboard, and if the phone rings ominously, the call is coming from Inside the house.

 That's how profoundly the 1979 movie "When a Stranger Calls" has seeped into the public consciousness, with its central conceit --- that an unfamiliar house can hold any number of surprises, including murderous stalkers - taking an enduring hold on babysitters' imaginations the way the shark from "Jaws" swam into the headspace of anyone even contemplating a

dip in the ocean.
"When a Stranger Calls" has been remade - with undistinguished if Inoffensive results — by Simon West, who is quickly becoming a reliable purveyor of Hollywood's drecklest dreck. In this insipid, witless version, he's decided to focus obsessively on the visuals, streamlining and updating the setting and implicating 21st-century technology in the overall atmosphere of dread.

- Washington Post

"The Ringer" PG-13

Think of "The Ringer" as a Farrelly brothers movie, neutered. It still might urinate on the carpet. or chew up the furniture, but it won't get the neighbor's dog pregnant. Written by Ricky Blitt and directed by Barry W. Blaustein, but produced by Peter and Bobby Farrelly (along with Bradley Thomas and John lacobs), the film stars Johnny Knoxville as a former high school athlete with unfulfilled thesplan



In the remake of When a Stranger Calls,' Camilla Belle plays the imperilled babysitter role pioneered by Carol Kane In the 1979 original.

aspirations who feigns mental deficiency to fix the Special Olympics. Brian Cox costars as Uncle

Gary, whose idea it is to have his nephew Steve (Knoxville) enter the competition in order to defeat the heavy favorite, Jimmy (Leonard Flowers). Uncle Gary hopes to literally bet his house to relieve him and Steve of their respective debt. Nothing goes as planned as the genuinely special athletes quickly wice up to Steve but have a rather surprising scheme of their own. The filmmakers worked closely with Special Olympics representatives and, though the movie bears some of the Farrellys' trademark outrageous humor, it has a sweet demeanor and makes a noble statement. Many of the roles are filled more than capably by "diffabled" actors, and it's a tribute to the film that in some cases it's difficult to tell them from other actors playing disabled characters. They also have some of the funniest lines. Katherine Heigl of "Grev's Anatomy" plays



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Johnny Knoxville is off the races in 'The Ringer.'

Knoxville's love interest. - Los Angeles Times

"The Producers" PG-13

The question re: "The Producers" would not be "Is it any good?" but "How good is it?" It's got to be good! How could it not be good? Or even great. It's "The Producers," after all.

The original, from 1968, may be the funniest movie ever made. It combined brilliance of many different kinds --- of premise, of performance (Zero Mostel. Gene Wilder), of audacity ("Springtime for Hitler"), of sentimentality (for old Broadway, which New Yorker Mel Brooks clearly loved), of satire, of outrageousness. It entered film history at the cult level and launched Brooks on one of the most inspiring careers in comedy

Then, years later, along came "The Producers" to Broadway. now musicalized, where in 2001 it set a record by winning 12 Tonys, including best musical, best book (Brooks and Thomas Meehan), best actor (Nathan Lane), best featured actor and actress (Gary Beach and Cady Hullman), and best choreographer and director (Susan Stro-

So how good is the movie of the musical of the movie? The answer. is: It's pretty good.

It's too long to be great and it's too square to be great and it's too loud to be great and it finds homosexual effeminacy too funny to ever be called great, but I can't imagine anyone coming out sadder than they went in, other than the few remaining Nazis who will remember, after all, that the Fuhrer was a great dancer and feel that aspect of his personality has been slighted. An ideal world - that is, a

world run by me in contravention to all laws of physics and biology -would mandate an Ideal "Producers" starring Nathan Lane and Gene Wilder, Alas, back here in the real world, Stroman's film stars her legit boards boys Lane and Matthew Broderick, Mostel having gone on to that great delicatessen in the sky and Wilder pretty much retired. It's not that Broderick is bad, or even disappointing; he's something far worse — he's not Gene Wilder. He doesn't have Wilder's God-given gift for suggesting a hysteria more intense than a seizure, which it resembles and which twists his rhythms into glddy pulse-crazed gibberish sited on the outer reaches of human irrationality He goes hysterical the way bullets



Matthew Broderick, Will Farrell and Nathan Lane do justice to Mel Brooks' hilarious vision in the movie version of 'The Producers."

go ballistic — at hyper speed and damn the consequences — then returns in a flash, crisis solved, to sweet-natured, blue-eyed docility. Broderick is just Matthew Broderick: hardworking, decent, possibly charisma-challenged. When he goes hysterical, it's just an actor doing a fair hysteria, not a man touched by the deity speaking in tongues.

But I know some of you are Zero's people. Zero had the most astonishing comb-over in captivity, and that dainty fat-guy fussiness. He seemed to possess a size 54 waist while wearing size 5 shoes, and was astonishingly light on his feet, like a 600-pound Tinker Bell. His eyes narrowed into psychotic greed with extreme passion and his fat fingers seemed hungry to rip more more more flesh off the carcass. It was great, I give you that, and it's just taste that you favor Zero and I favor Nathan. The case for Lane rests on those really cool aigu-et-grave- accent eyebrows going for him, which means that everything he says is deeply insincere. I treasure that in a man. He makes lies sound like lies and the truth sound like even worse lies. He's a belter, too. He seems to be channeling Ethel Merman, and when he powerblasts a number you can practically feel the spit-spray through the

As those of you not from Mars or Alpha Centauri or Middle Earth already know, the premise of "The Producers" is brilliant in its simplicity: A longtime producer, Max Blalystock (Lane), and a naive accountant, Leo Bloom (Broderick), realize that it's possible to make more money on a flop than on a hit, by oversubscribing

investments. Thus they work crazily to put on the worst show in Broadway history, coming up with a pacan to the Third Reich called "Springtime for Hitler," complete with a singing Hitler and kitsch moments including a chorus line that mutates into a swastika-formation a la an Obergruppen-fuhrer-SS Busby Berkeley, or Leni Riefenstahl on animal tranquilizers. Of course they fail completely by succeeding wildly. A hit, a hit, a palpable hit!

Stroman's film version is extremely enjoyable if somewhat square in its presentation. Brooks remains the producer, and therefore, one suspects, in power to preserve his original. In any event, Stroman doesn't try to break new ground on the eternal dilemma of how to blow out a contained stage show for the more penetrative and fle-ible medium of film: Rather than find a new place to stage it. she settles for the unexceptional - a reasonably naturalistic world with heavy stylizations that subtly transforms itself to even more stylized stage space for the musical numbers.

She's encouraged Lane and

Broderick to stay stage-big; there's no attempt to dial anything down toward the more intimate brand of naturalism that is the house style of commercial cinema. So they , blast away (thus the loudness). I think the camera gets too close, sometimes, and is too honest. It reveals that Lane is a born hoofer (different from being a great dancer) and that his natural element is the stage; he moves with as happy as a you-know-what in you-know-what. Broderick is not a born hoofer, he has learned by practice, practice, practice and somehow the camera senses his tentativeness when he dances, as if he's squinching up his eyes in concentration, making certain that each step is exactly right and that he is hitting his marks perfectly. "Thinking is the enemy of perfec-tion," said Conrad — who would have made a terrific movie reviewer.

None of the numbers struck me as fabulous, but all are completely entertaining: The famous "Along Came Blalystock" puts a chorus line of old ladles with walkers onstage doing spins and whirls to great comic delight. And "I'm So Unhappy," when Broderick's Leo returns to his accounting firm. may touch the heart of anyone who's spent way too much time in the office. "Springtime for Hitler," the signature number of the show, is more elaborate here than in the original: it's still mindboggling.

- Washington Post

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Events calendar

Hip-hop/Nampa The Black-Eyed Peas and

The Pussycat Dolls will play

Drive on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Bolse

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Bouquet at 8 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$12, can be

reserved by phoning (800)

http://www.ticketweb.com, or

Ketchum and Hailey. The Bou-

quet is located at 1010 W.

Utah Symphony will per-

form with violinist Monica

Mancini at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake

City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets,

which are \$20, \$28, \$36 and

\$48, can be reserved by phon-

ing (801) 355-2787. Abravanel

Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium

at the Herrett Center for Arts

and Science on the campus of

the College of Southern Idaho

in Twin Falls will present

"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m:

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3

for senior citizens, \$2 for stu-

dents and \$9 for families Chil-

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SATURDAY, MAY 20

Dpera/Utah

- Classical/Utah ---

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Variety/Twin Falls

at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Cen-DJ Night will be featured ter. Tickets, which are \$35. from 10 p.m. until closing at can be reserved by phoning Phat Eddy's, Cover charge is (208) 442-3232 or online at S3. Ages 18 and older, Phat http://ictickets.com The Idaho Eddy's Is at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Center is at 16200 Can-Ida

Rock/Utah

Kind of Like Spitting will Country/Utah play Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake Billy Currington will per-City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which form at The Depot in Salt Lake are \$7 can be reserved by City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which phoning Smith's Tix at (800) are \$25, can be reserved by 888-TIXX or online at phoning Smith's Tix at (800) http://www.smithslix.com. 888-TIXX or online at The Kayo Gallery is located at http://www.smithstix.com. 315 East 300 South. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Country/Jackpot The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$30. \$35 and \$40. can be reserved by phoning (800) at Alkinson's Markets in

Rock/Twin Falls Melefluent will play from 9

- p.m.- until closing at Woody's. --Cover charge is \$3. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S. Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's. Cover charge is \$3. Kruzer's Is at 121 Fourth Ave.

Country/Twin Falls

Utah Opera will present Rossin's "The Barber of Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Seville" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake's City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12, \$24, at Montana Steak House, No. cover charge, Montana Steak \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$60, can be House is at 1826 Canyon Crest reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theateris at 50 W. 200 S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. Ages 21 and older, Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m.

Snake River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on Highway 93. Country/Declo

Country/Jackpot The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakwill do two shows, at 8 and 10 ers. No cover charge, Shakers p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Is at 826 Highway 81. Casino, Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be stix.com. The Urban Lounge is at 241 South 500 East.

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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 Canvon Crest

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Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured Planetarium/Twin Falls from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's. No cover charge. The Faulkner Planetarium

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the College of Southern Idaho will present "Star Signs" at 2 A disco party will be held o.m., "Mysteries from the From 9 p.m. to 2 m.m. 170po-nis. No cover charge: Toponis is at 413 Main. Space and Time" at 7 p.m., 350, 250 and 550; can be-pensed by the Edge of reserved by phoning (801) Space and Time" at 7 p.m., 355-2767. The Gallott Theater and "Pink Floyd, The Wall" at is at 50 W. 200 S. Country/Declo 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for The Funitives will play. adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakfamilies, Children under 4 are ers. No cover charge. Shakers not admitted.

is at 826 Highway 81.

SUNDAY, MAY 21 Rock/Utah The Black-Eved Peas and Pussycat Dolls will perform Dance/Twin Falls at 7 p.m. at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the senior center. The Melody Masters will provide the music. Twin Falls TIXX or unline at Senior Center is at 530 http://www.smilhstix.com. Shoshone St. W. The E Center is at 3200 W.

Decker Lake Drive. Rock/Utah The New Amsterdams will Rock/Utah perform at 7 p.m. at Kilby Faun Fables will play the Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are Court in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's \$8, can be reserved by phon-Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888at http://www.smithstlx.com TIXX or online at Kilby Court is at 741 S. Kilby http://www.smithstix.com. Court. Kayo Gallery is located at 315

East 300 South. Bob Log III will play the Smoking Popes will per-form at 10 p.m. at the Urban at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phon-Lounge in Salt Lake City. Ticking Smith's Tix at (800) 888ets, which are \$10, can be TIXX or online at reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com.

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Latin superstars

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and deliver

It's open-mic night at Woody's sports bar in Twir Falls' Old Towne.

Easy Concert House at 8 p.m., on JUNE 1. Tickets, which are Usana Amphiltheater in the stix.com. Club Boom Val stix.com. Club Boom Va Is located at 2701 Washington

Rock/Boise

Bob Schnelder will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8

Rock/Utah "INXS will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 7. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325 SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center

Temple. Rock/Utah

Big City Rock will perform at the Kayo Gallery in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JUNE 7. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com

online at http://www.smith-Lamb of God and Thine stix com. In the Venue is locat-Eyes Bleed will play Saltain The Eets will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Exit 104. http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is located at 13

Vaux will play Club Boom Va in Ooden at 7:30 p.m. on

Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 9. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online can be reserved by phoning Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX at http://www.smithstlx.com.

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3200 S. Decker Lake Drive. Opera/Utah Utah Opera will present at the Herrett Center for Arts Rossini's "The Barber of and Science on the campus of Seville" at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake's City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$12, \$24,

MONDAY, MAY 22

Rock/Boise Lovehatehero will play at 6 p.m. at The Venue, Tickets. which are 6 p.m., can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827. online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. The Venue is at Blvd. N. 523 Broad St.

Rock/Boise The New Amsterdams will perform at 8 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House, Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online 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.

TUESDAY, MAY 23 Variety/Twin Falls Open mic night will be fea-Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City tured from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. No cover charge, Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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The Faulkner Planetarium 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 \$2 for students and \$9 for familles. Children under 4 are not admitted.

-WEDNESDAY, MAY-24

Comedy/Burley Cornedy Night will be fea-tured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. Cover charge is \$6. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Jazz/Twin Falls Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnloht at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes

Rock/Boise

Jacyl will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. 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 Blg Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Bolse D.R.I. and Subzero will perform at 6 p.m. at The Venue. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is at 523 Broad St.

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at Tickets, which are \$26,50, can etweb.com, or at Atkinson's 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the park, a Markets in Ketchum and Hai- fish scramble for kids 12 and stix.com, in the Venue is at Rock/Bolse 219 S. 600 W.

his band, Thunderbox, will play

the Big Easy Concert House at

8 p.m. on MAY 26. Tickets,

which are \$21, can be

reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at

http://www.ticketweb.com.or

at Atkinson's Markets in

Ketchum and Hailey. The Big

Easy Concert House is located at 416 S, Ninth St.

Sick of it All and Stretch

Rock/Utah

Blues/Utah Roomfut of Blues will play at 9 p.m. at The Depot in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at adults, \$3 for senior citizens, http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

MEXT WEEKEND

Country/Bolse Shooter Jennings will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. MAY 25. Tickets, which are \$12,50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Alkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Bio Easy Concert House is located

at 416 S. Ninth St. 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 Halley and Ketchum. The Rose Room is at 718 W. Idaho St. Rock/Utah The Fall will perform at 9 reserved by phoning Smith's

p.m. on MAY 25 at The Depot in Salt 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 N. 400 W.

Fossil Days will be held in Rock/Ketchum Hagerman City Park and at Actor Steven Seagal and Billinosley Creek State Park on his band, Thunderbox, will play MAY 26-28. Opening ceremoat 7:30 p.m. on MAY 25 at the ny at 6 p.m. May 26 with nexStage Theater. Tickets, music in the park. May 27 which are \$29, are available

the park and a tractor pull at 2 Actor Steven Seagal and p.m. at Billingsley Creek State Park. The carnival will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 28 highlights include a Christlan 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 Valley Road to Third Avenue, south on Third to North Street, east on North Street to Fourth Avenue, south on Fourth to South Street, west on South Street to State, and

Armstrong will perform at 6 p.m. on MAY 26 at In the Venue in Salt Lake City, Tickets, which are \$13, can be south on State to Hagerman reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online Avenue.) Most events are free. at http://www.smithstix.com. Classical/utan
Utah Symphony will perform Wagner's "The Ring" —
"Catterdaramerung," "Das Classical/Utah In the Venue is at 219 S. 600 "Gotterdammerung," "Das Rheingold," "Die Walkure" and "Sienfried" - at 8 p.m. on MAY 26-27 in Salt Lake City's

Hip-hop/Utah Daz Dillinger will play Bogeys in Satt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 26. Tickets, which are \$12, \$17 and \$25, are \$12, \$22, \$28, \$38 and can be reserved by phoning \$42, can be reserved by phon-Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX ing (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W. South Temple. or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Bonev's is located at 22 East 200 South.

Dance/Utah Ballet West will present "A Hip-hop/Utah Evening of Ballets," featuring Hans van Manen's "In and Latest the Truth Socaker will perform at Ego's in Salt Out, Antony Tudor's Echoing Lake City at 9 p.m. on MAY 26. of "Trumpets" and George Bal-anchine's "Theme and Varia-Tickets, which are \$12, can be tions," at 7:30 p.m. on MAY 26-27 and 31 in Salt Lake Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstlx.com. City's Capitol Theater. For ticket Ego's is located at 668 S. State Information, call (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is at 50 W. 200 S.

.Festival/Hagerman Hagerman's 18th annual Rock/Utah III Nino and God Forbid will perform at Club Boom Va in Ogden at 7 p.m. on MAY 27. Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online highlights include the Fossil at http://www.smithstix.com. Days Parade at 11 a.m., an Old Club Boom Va is located at reserved by phoning (800), the Venue in Salt Lake City, online at http://www.bick. Time Fiddlers contest from 2701 Washington Bivd.

Rock/Utah under at 3 p.m. in the park, Warrant will play The Depot live music from 2 to 10 p.m. in in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on MAY: 27. 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 located at 13 North 400 West

Festival/Hailey The Hailey Chamber of Com-merce will sponsor its 21st at 9 p.m. on JUNE 1. Tickets. annual Springfest arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on MAY 27-28 in Robert McKercher Gateway Park, at http://www.smlthstlx.com. There will be live entertainment and food and craft booths, it's North 400 West.

Rock/Nampa Nine Inch Nails and Bauhaus will play at 7 p.m. on MAY 28 at the Idaho Center. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-3232 or online at http://ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-Ida Drive on Nampa's east end. Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which

Rock/Utah Charlatans IIK will nerform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on MAY 30. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Boise Mt. Egypt will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 9 p.m. on MAY 31, Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets In Ketchum and Hailey. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

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\$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Blo Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Bock/Utab Leon Russell will perform

which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online The Depot is located at 13

Electronica/Utah DJ Micro will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on JUNE 1. Tickets. which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. in the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Bolse Nonpoint will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JUNE 2. 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 Big Easy Concert House is located

at 416 S. Ninth St. Blues/Utah Smokin Joe Kubek will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 2-3. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Depot is located at 13 North 400 West.

Festival/Twin Falls Western Days will be held In and around City Park on JUNE 2-4. Country/Utah Gretchen Wilson

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Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 3. Tickets, which are \$10.43, \$26 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Usana Amphitheater is located at

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- 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.
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- Tee-Box Carryon Springs Bar &

El Tapito, 88 S. Idaho St. — Faiitas.

steak, seafood, \$4,99-\$12,50. Wine, beer,

Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11

a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays,

11 a.m.-10 p.m. Jaime Ponce, owner,

Gritt, 199 Canyon Springs Dr. — Burgers, Phility steak sandwiches, ale-battered cod, crispy chicken salads, \$4.29-\$6.39, Full bar. Hours: Daily, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Jay and Tennille Holstine, owners. 735-9194.

- Tomato's Italian Grill, 1309
 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steak, pasla, gournet pizza, S6.45-519.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; closed Sundays. Max Humphries, owner. 735-9:100.
- Tso Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — General's Jao Chicken, Mongolian beef, crispy prawns, \$4,95-511.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Lan Tso, owner 736-6282.
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Shrimp Louie at Riley Creek Restaurant's Filer Incation

STEVE CRUMP/Times-No

A treat beside the highway in Filer

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

FILER — Main-street restaurants in Filer and Kimberly have struggled for years to compete with the ever-growing variety of eateries in Twin Falls. But the Riley Creek Restaurant is worth the reverse trip.

Tammy and Dennis Nipper, who run a successful restaurant in Hagerman, opened a second location along U.S. Highway 30 in Filer last year. As small-town cafes go, it's a cut above.

The ingredients are fresh, the menu is varied and the quality is consistent. I've had Riley Creek's signature dish — key lime shrimp — several times, and it's

always a treat.
I went for lunch on a recent
afternoon and tried Shrimp
Louie — simple enough to
make, but awful if the shrimp

are soggy or the lettuce is wifted. I wasn't disappointed. Riley Creek's Shrimp Louie is dominated by the taste of the shrimp, not the roughage. At less than \$7 (for a half order), it's the ideal summer-season lunch.

Shrimp Louie is a riff on Crab Louie, one of the Pacific Northwest's legacy dishes. It first appeared in Seattle and San Francisco resiaurants between the turn of the century and World War I, largely because of the abundance of Dungeness crabs in the Pacific Ocean off

Oregon and Washington. Shrimp Louie is a worthy cousin because of the ready availability in the Northwest of bay shrimp, much of which comes from Oregon. Bay shrimp are coldwater or

pandalid shrimp, also called pink shrimp, tiny shrimp, baby shrimp and salad shrimp. Their flavor belies their size.

In Shrimp Louie, they're paired with iceberg lettuce, tomatoes and hard-boiled eggs, and in the Riley Creek version, with green onions and carrots.

Classic Louie dressing is a first cousin to Thousand Island dressing, except that it's smoother and more tangs, containing cream, chill sauce, green pepper and lemon Juice. But there's no law against trying another type of dressing on Shrimp Louie, and on this particular visit I opted for honeymustard. It was delicious.

Filer's Riley Creek location looks every bit like a small-town diner — comfortable and casual — but the food's simply better.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.

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410 U.S. Highway 20, Files, and 171 State St. Hagerman— Rib-eye and 1-bone steaks, key lime shrimp, pasta, pitza, hamburgers, linger steaks, salads, \$4.95-\$2.95. Hours, linding status, \$4.95-\$2.95. Hours, hamburgers, in Filer, Mondays, through Saturdays, 6 a.m. 9 p.m.; lin Hagerman, 91, m. Tamy and Beants Nipper, owners. In Filer, 326-3448; In Hagerman, 937-4333.

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- Grandstands Sports Bar and Restaurant, 1003 Mein – Finger steals, shrimp/chicken baskets, sandwicks, \$3.50-\$3.96, chicken who appetizers, \$3-59. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Sahurdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Surdays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Merk and Debra Laing, J.R. and Sheri And, owners. \$43-8855.

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rib special, \$9.99. Hours: Dally, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Terry Sheafter, owner. 352-4250

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Music and Games

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Twin Falls

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 with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

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

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

... Declo Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge, Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. 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.

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predicted strong growth in the

coming years.
"I think the signs are all positive," he said. "With the competition now finally entering the market later this year, I think it will start to remove that uncertainty so customers will be able to make some better decisions, because some have been waiting, frankly, wondering 'What are my options going to be?"

According to market research firm NPD Group. overall video came sales dropped 5 percent to \$7.billion in the U.S. last year as gamers waited for the new systems. Top game publishers such as Electronic Arts Inc., Activision Inc. and THO Inc. have lost millions recently due to slow

But tough times might not go

away so quickly.

Availability, which plagued
Microsoft's Xbox 360 last fall, might turn out to be a contimiing problem, particularly for Sony, With only 4 million PS3 units expected to be available through the end of the year. analysts and industry insiders already predict there will be shortages.~

Consumers also could balk at the price tags, particularly on the PlayStation 3. At its Nov. 17 launch, Sony

features a 20 gigabyte hard drive but not some important features such as a special out-put for top-quality high-definition video, a memory card slot and built-in wireless, Buyers will have to cough up \$599 for

those extras, plus a more spa-cious 60 gigabyte disk drive. Though some critics say the console is too expensive, Sony has insisted the prices are suitable considering what's under

"I think that it just demonstrates that the early adopters of this technology are much less price sensitive," Sebastian said. "You have a lot of first movers who are going to buy

whatever Sony ships."
The PS3 will pack a Blu-ray disc drive for displaying highdefinition graphics and movies, and a high-speed "Cell" processor promises high performance inside the sleek black or silver case.

The PS3 also has a controller that looks much like the one for the older PlayStation 2, but can be moved around to control action on the screen.

Control is the central element of Nintendo's Wii (pronounced "we"), where button encrusted controllers have been replaced with TV-remote or steer off-road racers.

Nintendo officials said they're focused on providing a platform for unique games rather than a high-tech, do-itall networked media hub. The company has kept quiet on price, but some analysts have estimated it to cost between \$200 and \$300.

"What we are trying to do with the new machine is completely different from what Sony and Microsoft are trying to do," Nintendo Co. President Satoru lwata said.

Microsoft, meanwhile, continues to offer the same two flavors of its Xbox 360, which debuted last November.

A "Core System" model with-out a hard drive comes in at \$299, while the \$399 model adds a hard drive but still lacks built-in wireless receiver (which remains a \$100 add-on accessory). This week, the

company said an HD-DYD drive for high-definition movies would be available by the end of the year. The key element to which

system succeeds will be the video games themselves.

While the manufacturers generally sell the consoles for a loss, they recoup the costs through licensing agreements and sales of software and accessories. Online capabilities are adding new revenue streams such as micropayments for additional game chapters and virtual

Each manufacturer announced a lineup of exclusive games that includes "Super Mario Galaxy" for the Wii, the shooter "Gears of War" for Xbox 360 and the frenetic action game "Heavenly Sword"





Welcome home

Twin Falls native captures Idaho spirit in new record

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jazz pianist Deidre Rodman wants to tell you a story.

You should listen.

Not because her latest album is titled "Twin Falls," Not because she was born here, or because critics are lauding the recording. Or because she's a successful New York jazz artist who's toured with Elvis Costello and Debbie Harry. Or because she has appeared on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Live with Regis and Kelly."

You should — no. you need -to hear "Iwin Falls" because Rodman has captured the Idaho ethos on a jazz album so Idahoesque, you'll find yourself daydreaming about sagebrush. mountains, canyons and, yes, even potatoes.

Rodman, adopted at birth, also bints at the relationship with the mother she never had in the haunting waltz "Lullaby of the Grandmothers" and "Hymn," an introspective interpretation of Clara W. McMas: ter's "My Heavenly Father Loves

Most of the tracks, however, are all Idaho, Childhood car trips between Bolse and Twin Falls inspired Rodman to pen the album's opening number, "Sunday Drive." "Midnight Snow-Bright" evokes a frosty Idaho winter, And "Famous Potatoes," one of three bonus' songs available only by download, is about as close as one can get to hearing a spud.

"Twin Falls" is stripped down, introspective and raw - a new approach from Rodinan, whose



Steve Swallow and Deldre Rodman are jazzed about 'Twin Falls.'

previous work relied on bigband or cocktail-lounge ensembles. This album is simply piano, played by Rodman, and electric bass, masterfully provided by innovative jazz veteran Steve Swallow.

The melodies are complex enough to keep the listener guessing but simple enough tobe hummed from memory later.

Swallow's bass isn't a background rhythm instrument. either - he and Rodman deftly swap lead duties. They're sometimes playful, sometimes dark

and moody, it's a pleasing mix. 'Calling "Iwin Falls" a jazz record is nearly inaccurate. It's part pop, folk, funk, spiritual. The styles are as diverse as Idaho's people and landscape. And the tracks add up to something as a whole that isn't evident unless the recording is absorbed from beginning to end without interruption. Albums like this - that are strengthened by every song -

are a rarity. Rodman, who turns 35 today, composed most of the 17 songs. with Swallow lending three orig-

Deidre Rodman and Steve Swallow "Twin Falls"

(Sunnyside Records)

Released 5/9/06

You can listen to samples and download or buy a CD version of "Twin Falls," a jazz album released last week by Twin Falls native Deldre Rodman, at www.daldrerodman.com: www.itunes.com; or www.sunnysiderecords.com. Get three bonus tracks by downloading the album, including one titled "Famous Potatoes."

inal tunes. Five songs are completely improvised.

Rodman said several songs captured at the recording session were left off the album. That's a shame, but three of those songs are available exclu-sively by Internet download,

including "Famous Potatoes."
Though she's a New Yorker
now, it's clear Rodman's heart is still in Idaho, "Twin Falls" is a must-hear for any jazz fan - or Idahoan, for that matter.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lec.net.

KARAOKE CORNER

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sixth E. Idaho St.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Twin Falls Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519

Kimberly Road. Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. 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 Ave.

Wild Side Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge. Moon Bar is at 306

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Bkg Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Twin Falls

 Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

MONDAY, MAY 22

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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BAND IN THE BOX Celtic Fire

BY MATT CHRISTENSEN Times-News writer

The band

Stephanie Jeffs, Irish whistle, fiddle, concerting (similar to the accordion), Irish bagpipes (played with a bellow), uilleann pipes, vocals

Jon Jacobsen, guitar, houzouki (similar to a mandolin), bodhran (an Irish drum), vocals

David Ouinley, upright bass

Bandhood

They've been playing Irish folk music about four years.

Home

Each band member lives in a different Magic Valley town, but rehearsals are held at Jacobsen's house in Hansen.

Beginnings

Band leader Stephanie Jeffs is a classically trained violinist but didn't really begin exploring her musical talents until she got into Irish folk music in college. One-at-a-time, she mastered Irish standards such as the Irish whistle and bagpipes, uilleann pipes and the concertina - an according-like instrument

Jeffs soaked up 500-year old folk tunes, as well as contemporary Irish music. It wasn't long before she caught the urge to perform. Unfortunately for Jeffs, irish folk music is somewhat of a niche genre, and Magic Valley isn't home to many folk instrumėntalists.

That's were Jacobsen came in. A guitarist in an area bluegrass group, Jeffs tried for years to lure him away from Appalachian tunes and into Irish folk.



Fire. Stephanie Jeffs, left, David Quinley, back, and Jon Jacobsen, right. perform last week at Jerome High School, Celtic Fire Is Magic Valley's only performing Irish folk group.

Members of Celtic

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"I finally converted him from bluegrass," Jeffs said with a smile and nod to Jacobsen. "Yeah, she was ruthless," he

said. It was a natural transition. Bluegrass is rooted in Irish music, and the genres share many of the same structures and chord progressions.

leffs and Jacobsen have played with several other musicians over the years. Upright bass player David Quinley is the most recent addition.

The tunes

Strictly Irish folk. Many of the songs in Celtic Fire's repertoire are as old as the instruments they're played with. Ancient songs about pirates, thieves and lost loves are spliced with foot-stomping instrumentals. Some tunes are traditionals melded into medleys.

Jeffs handles the lead-vocal

duties and is the featured instrumentalist on most numbers. She is an apt player and moves effortlessly from pipes to fiddle to whistle to drums. Celtic Fire is a joy to hear live.

Watching them manipulate the unusual-looking instruments is almost as fun as hearing the tunes.

And the music isn't bad, either. A few more deep voices and you could mistake them for the Clancy brothers.
The band's only blunder is a

tendency to start songs at too fast a tempo — sometimes they have trouble keeping up

with themselves.

Music-writing philosophy

Fast and furious. The group has a handful of original instrumentals that showcase its musicianship on the unconventional instruments.

Songs with lyrics?

Maybe someday. It's difficult to write Irish songs if you're not Irish. Jeffs, who sports red hair, freckles and smiling eyes, swears she has no Irish blood, even though most folks assume she does.

An interesting side note: Jeffs is also an accomplished Irish dancer - and so are her chil-dren. She recently coaxed

Jacobsen into taking up the jigs as well. He mastered the music much easier than the dance steps.

Influences

For Jeffs, it's self-proclaimed Irish acoustic supergroup Lunasa. And lacobsen has his bluegrass background.

Discography

Celtic Fire hasn't recorded vet. though they plan to soon.

Catch them

See them first hand 7 p.m. Friday at D'on's, 117 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

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Jesus' divinity, not whether he was divine.

"Dan Brown did get one thing right: Paris is in France," said Catholic Jour-nalist Sandra Melsel, coauthor of "The Da Vinci Hoax: Exposing the Errors in the Da Vinci Code.

Meisel and Bock's books are part of a mini-explosion of 30 books about "Code," said

Publishers Weekly religion editor Lynn Garrett, who expects the trend to intensify. Griffith-Jones said the book

has raised, however clumsily, religious issues in a vivid and imaginative way, captivating many people who feel that the church teaches nothing but dry, outdated doctrine.

The book has given people permission to state openly

questions they have been harboring for years, but have not asked because they seemed blasphemous, said Griffith-Jones, an Anglican minister who is master of Temple Church in London, where "Code's" climax was filmed (tourist traffic has

since increased fivefold, he It's this "permission" to

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question that worries evangelical writer Lee Strobel, coauthor of "Exploring the Da Vinci Code.

"A lot of people are looking for a religious out," he said. "Excuses not to believe, and shirk off the responsibilities of faith.

For whatever reason, people are accepting Brown's spurious evidence and buv-

ing into his view of Christianity," he said. "And given their reactions, it is incumbent on the church to respond to the

Meisel said the distinction between fact and fiction has become irrelevant to many. The world is sinking into a

great warm puddle," she said, in which real facts sink to the bottom."

Sternwheeling on the mighty Columbia

BY ROBERT CROSS Chicago Tribune

PORTIAND, Ore. — We gathered here to begin contemplating rivers — the Columbia and Snake, mostly, with glances toward Grand Honde, Yakima, Willamette and a few more.

The Columbia and Snake soreyt ested the Lewis & Clark Expedition during its 1804-06 Westward mission. The explorers had to contend with rocks, rapids, treacherous gorges and dangerous waterfalls on their way from the St. Louis area to the Pacific Ocean.

The Columbia River ends in the Pacific after churning 1,214 miles. It starts in British Columbia, travels south into Washington and then west along the Washington-Oregon border. Try that with a 55-foot came and a few small pirogues.

During our seven days, seven nights we had it easier than the Lewis & Clark crowd, riding on the Empress of the North, a stern-wheeler and floating hotel with room for 235 passengers in state-rooms rivaling those on occangoing craits ships.

Those ships travel the seas.
This one would make a 1,000mile round trip partway up the
Columbia River and back —
including a foray more than 100
miles up the Snake.

Our struggles would be no more dounting than those required by stairways and gangways. Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and their Corps of Discovery endured harsh winters, occasionally hostile tribes and a seemingly endless list of chores dictated by President Thomas Jefferson.

__iefferson, the nation's premier micromanage, asked Lewis to write down everything he saw, as he and Clark surveyed lands acquired in the 1803 Louislana Purchase: Determine the longitude and latitude of every landmark. Catalog the species of the longitude and latitude of every landmark. Catalog the species of the longitude and latitude of every landmark. Catalog the species of the longitude of longitude of

They had a lot to do. Last fall, on the continuing 200th anniversary of that expedition (1804-06), most Empress of the North passengers put up with nothing more troublesome than their personal aches and pains.

Rivers, of course, twist and turn and change elevation. The Columbia and Snake from the



Photo receiver of American Word Electrical Co.

Columbia River sternwheelers like the Empress of the North, a floating hotel with room for 235 passengers in staterooms rivaling those on occangoing cruise ships, ply the path of the Lewis and Clark Voyage of Discovery.

Idaho border to Portland wend their way past steep basalt cliffs and deep-green forests after leaving the improbably dry desert of eastern Washington State.

Those rivers have a tempestuous nature. Therefore, we would encounter dams at eight junctures, passing through locks 16 times, as we went forth and back, for the first 100 miles or so, utallic around us included far more occangoing freighters than pleasred the state of the state of the red that the state of the state of the mainer ports and scrulfy waterfront main streets appeared nearty as often as pristing scenery.

That's the way it is with rivers 200 years after Lewis and Clark. They work hard producing hydroelectric power and transporting heavy loads. Because the Columbia empites; into the Facific Ocean, it lets seagoing ships venture inland before shallows make them turn around.

We were instructed to meet in Portland, so I assumed we'd sail the Empress of the North from

At a ballroom in the Embassy Suites Hotel, Empress crewmembers issued each of us a number, and when it was called, we were photographed and given an identification card.

As we waited at one of the large ballroom tables, a middle-aged woman whispered to her husband, "Everyone looks so old."

Orientation to the river itself would be the major purpose all week long. While the boat backtracked toward Portland and spent the evening tootling on and near the area where the Willamette empties into the

Columbia — in effect, treading water — I had time to check out the cabin.

The decor of my First-Class stateroom, naturally, tended toward Queen Victoria meets Scarlett O'Hara — a lot of tufted upholstery, tasseled shades, red silk and dark wood.

as My there om? IV added one welcome modern touch — a big. flat-screen number feeding from a satellite dish and featuring a built-in/DVD player. The bath, lange for a ship, gleamed with white tile, while a basket held Lard & Maylait rolletries that twinkled like jewels, lust past the word big, silk-draped windows, my ingview of all we passed on the statboard side.

I sat on the veranda until dinnertime and watched Portland's suburbia become rural

A word about the meals: superb in the Romanov Dining Room, a red-flocked and gilt extravaganza with portrails of Carrist royalty on the walls and brilliani chandellers hanging overhead. And not bad, either, buffet-style, in the Calliope Bar and Grill.

I learned that the Czarist trapplags were a nod to formerly Russian-owned Alaska, where the Empress cruises in the summer. And the Calliope Bar & Grill contains a working calliope that the resident planist plays now and

In decor, at least, the American West Steamboat Co. has made every effort to disguise the fact that the Empress made its debut only about three years ago. Her sister, Queen of the West, came

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Source: Chicago Tribune

on line as recently as 1995. Incidentally, despite the company name, the boats' engines run on diesel, not steam.

The next morning, we arrived at an enchanting section of river some 10 miles east of Washougal, our starting point, and 20 miles east of Portland, We had traveled slowly against the current and

dallied all night for a reason.
Capt. Dale Orgain wanted us to
see this part of the journey in
daylight. "I would like to welcome
you to beautiful Columbia River
Gorge," he said over the public

address system. The Empress then entered the scenic highlight of the trip. Here was the area that presumably dazzled Lewis and Clark, and after two centuries it dazzles still: sheer cliffs 800 feet tall, rocky bluffs more than twice that high, the startling monoliths Booster Rock and Beacon Rock — storied icons of the Oreson Tall.

My veranda offered only a limited view. I joined the passenger roaming the decks. Something about the air, the sunshing and the landscape had brightened everyone. After a good night's sleep, people seemingly had shed

All the before 10 am, the Empress entered a lock made necessary by the Bonneville Dam. That presented a different kind of spectacle. The big red wheel on the stem stopped turning, and gates and walls 60 feet high loomed on all four sides, forming a container. The container filled with water, lifting the boat to the level of the river on the east side of the dam.

"I remember when they built this, the Bonneville Dam," said a man leaning on the rall. That would have been the

early 1930s.
After about half an hour, a gate opened and we were on our way to the day's stop, which involved nosing into the shore at Stevenson, Wash.

Shore excursions arranged by

the steamboat operators are included in the cruise price and handled with dispatch. After lunch, we boarded buses, and half the group went to Multnomah Falls and half to the Bonneville Dam visitor center. We would take turns so as not to overwhelm either attraction. My bus and one other went to the days fleet.

Guide Robin Norris of the Army Corps of Engineers met us with extreme enthusiasm and declared, "I'm going to give you a talk on how our generators work, and it is not going to be boring.

She was true to her word. In its descent from Canada, the river builds up enormous power. In most places, the Columbia is no more than a mile across. When it approaches the Pacific Ocean at Astoria, Wash., the river widens to an average of 4 miles but still manages to push its fresh water. 12 miles out to sea.

"The water shoots out like it's coming from the nozzle of a hose," said on-board historian Dan Peterson.

"We needed the water to be safe for navigation," Robin Norris told us. "The water was very treacherous. We wanted to get control of that and, whoa, by the way, we can get some electricity

Bonneville Dam dam holds back 60 feet of water and pareds it out to the river below through slats that turn giganite turbines. That feat of engineering was fascinating, but the passengers found the fish ladders even more

intriguing.
Salimon born in freshwater
streams alongside the Collumbia
swim out to the ocean and live
there from two to five years, until
it's time to spawn and die. For
that, they feel compelled to
return home to fresh water and
somehow scale the dam that

stands in their way.

At Bonneville, the fish swim
through a sort of maze, gradualby making their way over the
top, "We don't want them to
spend extra time using up their
energy here," Nortis said. "They
need to use it to get all the way
home."

Through a large window we could see the fish wiggling around the fences as they ascended the dam. At another window, an employee counted every fish and recorded its species. "She has to note how many fish are coming by and what species they are, so the Fish & Game Department can set fishing limits." Nortis explained.