

BIG BROTHER FUNDRAISING

Campaign for one-on-one mentoring program kicked off Wednesday.

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Good Morning



Nowhere to

Four agencies corner convicted sex offender

TWIN FALLS — A convicted sex offender from Ada County surrendered to U.S. marshals and Twin Falls police Wednesday afternoon after a two-hour standoif during which he held a gun to his head and attempted to slit his

nis nead and artempted to sar his wrists.

At 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, the U.S. Marshals Service requested help from the Twin Falls Poller Department in serving an arrest warrant for Michael Ray Clemens, 45, who was hiding in his mother's trailler home at the Creekside Mobile Home Park on Addison Avenue West.

Mobile Home Fair County Sheriff's West. The FBI, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) also assisted in the

TUS, marshals knocked on the door

"U.S. marshals knocked on the door when they attempted to serve a warrant for this arrest," said 'Iwin Fails, Police Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin, "(Clemens) refused to come out, and he said he had a weapon; so that was when we set up a perimeter around the trailer." During the standoff, Clemens was seen holding a plotol to his head, which officers later identified as a 'starter' pis-cl used for track-and-field events. When he attempted to slif his writes, When he attempted to slif his writes. Officers forced open the trailer door and arrested him, said Kevin Platts, chief denure U.S. marshal for the flabo disdeputy U.S. marshal for the Idaho dis-

Officers evacuated several trailer homes near the area where Clemens



Michael Ray Clemens, center, is escorted by Twin Falls police officers after a two-hour standoff Wednesday at Creekside Mobile Homer Park in Twir Falls. The Twin Falls Police Department, U.S. Marshals Service and the FBI participated in the arrest.

was hiding, and the mobile home park was cordoned off as officers surround-

was cordoned off as officers surroun-ed the area.
Pullin said Clemens' mother was inside the traffer when U.S. marshals arrived, but she was able to leave unharmed before officers began negoating with him.

No shots were fired during the con-

No shors were nrea during the con-frontation.
"My trailer is within two trailers of where everything is happening," said John Berreth, a resident of Creekside

Mobile Home Park. "I came outside and saw all these police, and they told me they had a guy hidling in the trailer who has a gun and is refusing to come out." The park manager, Jerry Smith; said Clemens and his mother had recently

,.... and ats mother had recently ed into the trailer, and they hadn't ed any problems caused any problems.

caused any problems.
"They haven't even been here two
weeks," Smith said. 'And I dldn't know
much about them."
What most people didn't know was
that the U.S. Marshals Service had been

Landing a big fish

University dedicates aquaculture lab

searching for Clemens for a "few years." Pullin said.
Clemens was convicted in Ada County for fewd conduct with a minor who was less than 16 years old. He failed to report to the Idaho Department of Corrections, and his whereabouts were unknown until his capture Wednesday afternoon.
He Is in the custody of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department for parole violation and failure to register as a sex offender.

A home for the arts

Magic Valley Arts Council likes canvon rim site

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS — The future home of the Magic Valley Arts Council could very well have a spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon. The Arts Center Committee,

up of Arts Council board made up of Arts Council board members, members of the two Rotary clubs in Twin Falls, and others in the community, agreed that a proposal from Federation Pointe LLC, one of rederation Founcil 133., one of three proposals the committee looked at, would be the best place for a community arts cen-ter. The board of the Magic Valley Arts Council agreed. The committee did plenty of research, said Stacy Madsen, executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council

Valley Arts Council.

"We did a survey of arts organizations and the commi-We didd a survey of artsorganizations and the commimagnizations and the commiorganizations and the commiorganizations and the commition of the condition of the condition of the condition that we
meeded a space that had art
gallery-space and also a smaller,
more Infiliance performance,
space, as well its classroom
space for community arts classes. Once we had this survey
completed, we started looking
for a place in our community to
meet thuse needs.

Matslem said, the committee
looked at 10 or 15 sites in the
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Old Towne) and the newly built site on the canyon edge wher Westerra Real Estate is located.

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Simplot's son peddles family goods to pay debts

CALDWELL — The money troubles that felled the eldest son of J.R. Simplot, Idaho's richest man, are now forcing him to action off many of the accounterments of his high-flying lifestyle to the highest bidder, including a Piper SuperCab airplane, a golf cart made by Cadillac and a limited edition

Steinway piano.

Donald Simplot, a 70-yearold businessman who retired
as vice president at his father's
agriculture conglomerate in
2000, in January filed for
Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court

In Idaho.

A Chapter 11 filing allows a business or individual time to formulate a repayment plan.

Simplot, whose father's net worth is estimated at \$2.5 bil-lion, said in court filings he invested in companies in Washington, Orgon and Alaska, including a Seattle gambling casino, a craise ship company and a chain of West Grast hotels, that all turned out to be duds.

Coast hoters, and to be duds.
Selling Simplot's stuff at an auction is part of his plan to

help pay off creditors, KIVI-IVerported on its Web site. The metrion is scheduled today to dispose of his ranch and saturably to dispose of per-anual belongings at his 250-sere home and private 9-flot poll course. "When you drive out here it's mind-hongling to see ... what Mr. Simplot has done here and the side of the side o

interviewed at Simplot's home.
"Iff in not mistaken, I think this piano" was around \$60,000 when he bought it new."
Simplot is counting on some deep-pocketed auction participants to help dig him out of his debt, the TV station reported.

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Congress providing new tool to track government spending

By Jim Abrams Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Curious about how much of your money is going to encourage hydroponic tomato production in Ohio — or to huild bridges to nowhere in Alaska? A user-friendly Weh site is going to help you find

n. The House on Wednesday was taking up a measure to create a Google-like search engine that will help interested citizens, as well as advoca-cy groups, track some \$1 tril-llon in federal grants, con-tracts, special projects and

loans. Congress is expected to

give final approval to the legislation this week, sending it to President Bush for his signature. The Office of Management and Budget is to create the database, with a Jan. 1, 2008, target for opening it to the public.

This bill will make track-the experiments as propriets.

"This bill will make tracking government—spending
gasler for citizens, reporters
and legislators alike," the
Senate sponsors, Tom
Coburn, R-Cikla, and Barack
Obama, D-Illi, said in a statement. "Improving transparency will force lawmakers
to be more accountable to
the American people."
Passage would allow law-

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Inserteest correspondent
IIAGERMAN — Already full
of fish stories. Hagerman has
landed another big one.
Today, the University of
Idaho is dedicating a 53-2 mililion biotechnology aquaculture laboratory and office complex that will further enhance
the region's leadership role in
shap production and research.
—The complex covers 13,000
squ-re feet and includes 14
offices and eight cubicles for
technicians and graduate students.

We are the scientists that
help agencies and business
come to rational decisions

"We are the scientists that help agencies and business come to rational decisions about aquaculture." said Ron Hardy, director of the universi-ty's Aquaculture Research institute and Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station.

If you go

What: Dedication of the University of Idaho's \$3.2 mil-lion biotechnology aquaculture laboratory
When: 10:30 a.m. today
Where: Aquaculture Rese
Institute, Hagerman

He explained that when he first arrived on the scene lo years ago, a main-concern among local trout farms was the amount of phosphorus if she waste.

"At that time, the industry was saying these standards are going to kill us," he sald. "But when we looked at the sluation and did some research, we found out that phosphorous levels "ming out of the fish

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Ronald W. Hardy, director of the Institute, stands the food analysiab, one of six new labs in the newly construct ad Hagerman Fish Culture Station, A dedi morning for the \$3.2 million

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

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Today:Windy and cooler with a chance of rain showers, Highs, mid to upper 60s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and still breazy to windy. A few showers possible. Lows near 50. orrow: Mostly cloudy and colder with a few passing yers. Highs, upper-50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

EXHIBITS

Albert Weaver Art Show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, campus of College of Southern Idaho, no cost,732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 £. Lake, 837-931.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301

Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356.

Balleviue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 115.E. Poplar, 788-2128.

Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333 Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 852-

3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.,

431-4101

HEALTH

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College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhi High School, no cost, 732-6475.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126.
Beginning class of "Eat Well and Be Healthy" Sories, one of four classes on developing a healthy relationship with food Laught by J. Sherman-Skeem, 7:0-9 p.m., Shletids Building... Room 105, College of Southern Idaho, 340 for toddy's (prequisite) class or \$80 for all four classes, 732-6290 for registration.

TO HAVE AN EVENT LISTED, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, lime, place, cost and contact num-ber to Suze Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglcvalley.com; by fax, 734-538; or by mail, Times-News, Po.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in

WEB READER REACTION



On Dog, cat found dead from knife wounds

A GATEWAY OFFENSE: "The FBI currently classifies animal abuse/torture as a gateway offense and part of the Behavioral Sciences Units Indica-



Behavioral Sciences Units Indicator of future abhorrent behavior.
One of the leading authorities on
this subject and a longtime
friend lives in Win-Falls area but
has asked not to be identified for
privacy reasons. He has written
volumes of material and handled hundreds of cases involving the intentional torture of animals by persons who later
went on to commit similar critines against people. The thin
gray line between capturing someone's pet fand torturing it
and graduating on to do the same to people is very thin
indeed. Kudos to Gooding for taking this seriously and seeing it for the red flag it is.

DENA: "Good grief, there are some sick people in this wor i firmly believe in an eye for an eye; rather it be people or animals, the punishment should be the same. Shame on the person responsible for this disgusting act of cruelty!!! Just remember God is watching every move you ma

CONCERNED CITIZEN: Too bad that even if this person is CONCERNED CITIZEN: Too ban't that even it this person is caught, he/she will likely get off with a token sentence, as no one seems to take abuse of our four-legged friends very seriously. The lesson here seems to be that ownger, must be responsible for keeping their pets safe and in their own environments. I loath what this person has done, but we all need to make sure our pets our safe.

On 'Police crack down on construction thefts'

WELL..." I live in a new subdivision and sometimes my hus-band and I and a few neighbors will walk around and see what is getting built in our neighborhood and there will be tools, plugged in to extension cords, out in the dirt; right out in plain sight and no one is there working, and everyone knows where the keys are to these homes. You can walk through any construction site out there and see any phase of this in the process. It is just amazing to mel t can't believe these guys actually have anything left at all!"

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Big band act coming to Twin Falls this month

TWIN FALLS — A Canadian-based big band act will kick of the five-concert. Magic Valley-Arts on Tour season later this ROISE - Wildfires across SEE THT, ENCLOSED

Mini-Cassia concert season starts Oct. 10

BURLEY — The seminal 1950s vocal harmony group. The Four Freshman, and the Artle Shaw Orchestra will highlight the Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season, which begins Oct. 10. SEE TINI, ENCLOSED

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Mentoring program considers Magic Valley

CONSMETS MARGE VAILEY
TWNN FALLS — The Big
Brothers Big Sisters child
mentoring program is coming
to Twin Falls and Jerome
counties. It could arrive as
early as January If enough
money is raised. On
Wednesday morning, the
group kicked off a campaign
to raise \$150,000 by
Thanksgiving.

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Sheriff's predator trolling efforts draw praise

JEROME - Jerome County JEROME — Jerome County residents support their sheriff fishing online for sexual pred-ators across the state and sometimes beyond, based on an informal Times-News sur-vey and reader response. SEE PAGE C1

Bellevue K-9 unit may suffer budget bite

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Marshals Office is considering ellmination of its K-9 unit due to budgetary restraints and will discuss the matter at 6:30 p.m. today at the Bellevue City Council meeting.

OBITUARIES

Eleanor R. Sheridan, 76 Lorene Rose Scott, 66 Henry Schodde, 95 James A. Webster, 79 Shauna Rea, 48

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Acreage burned by wildfires at 45-year high

the country have scorched more land in 2006 than in any year since at least 1960 burning an area twice the size of New Jersey.

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Mayor seeks annexation to fight mosquitoes .

NAMPA — Mayor Tom Dale is considering an advi-sory vote to put before resi-dents on the November bal-lot after Canyon County Commissioner Robert Vasquez killed Nampa leaders' request to annex, this city into a mosquito control

city into a manufacture of the district.

City officials want to be annexed into the district amid concern over West Nile virus, the mosquitoprone disease that nine people across Idaho have contracted this year before done.

Washington has first confirmed West Nile case

continued West Nile case
TACOMA, Wash. — The
federal Centers for Disease
Control and Prevention
confirmed the first case of a
human contracting West
Nile virus in Washington
state, the state Health
Department
Wednesday.
The case involved a man
in his 40s from Pierce

in his 40s from Pierce County, who has since recovered from mild symp-toms, including a rash and a fever, state Health Department spokesman Donn Moyer said. Health

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Montana Capitol briefly evacuated Wednesday

HELENA, Mont. — The state Capitol and nearby Montana Historical Society were temporarily evacuated Wednesday morning because of a natural gas leak.

because of a natural gas leak.

There were no injuries and no fire, and some employees were allow to return to work by late morning.

A contractor working on state property apparently that a natural gas line serving the Historical Society, said

Claudia Rapkoch, a spokes-woman for NorthWestern SEE PAGE C4

NATION/WORLD



Gunman slays 1, wounds 19 at Montreal college

MONTREAL — A young man in a black trench coat man in a black trench coat and - n mohawk haircut opened fire Wednesday at a Montreal college, slaying a woman and wounding at least 19 other people before police shot and killed him, witnesses and authorities said.

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Mother's suicide shakes up missing-boy case

LEESBURG, Fla. — Two weeks after telling police that her son had been snatched from his crib, Melinda Duckett found her-Melinda Ducket found hes-self reeling in an interciew with TV's fannously prose-cutorial Nancy Grace. Hefore it was over, Grace When the Melinday of the Melinday aren't you refling us where you were that day? A day after the tapping, Duckent, 21, shot berself to death, deepening the mys-tery of what happened to the hoy.

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tribal casinos fails

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — Republicans tried Wednesday to curb the explosive growth of Indian gambling by probibiting tribes from building casinos away from their reserva-tions, but the effort failed in the House. Lawmakers voted 247-171 for the meas-ure, but that was short of the two-thirds needed.

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Progress slow in fighting childhood obesity

childhood obesity

WASHINGTON — Onefifth of children are likely to
be obese by 2010, yet the
government killed a promising program that portrayed exercise as cool.

Other efforts to turn the
tide of childhood obesity
are scattershot and don't

have-enough-money. Institute of Medicine Wednesday.

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SPORTS



Bruins volleyball team breezes past Spartans

oreezes past superioris
TWNN FALLS — Too
mirch offensive power by
the York balk Bruins resulted in a two-game sweep of
non-conference foe Minico
25-11 and 25-17 Hunsday
at Baum Gym.
The Bruins dominated
buth games, and except for
a couple of early ties in
Game 2, Twin Falls never
trailed.

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trailed.
"We did the little things
"ight," said Bruins coach
Niki Walker. "I was glad that
I was able to get everyone
in. And we also got to work
on our quick offense
tonight."

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Boise's Blue turf celebrates 20 years

celebrates 20 years

BOISE — When Gene
Bleymaier gets the notion to
make a change, his goal is
getting people to take
notice.

Taking a traditional green
football field, giving it a blue
dayantage in football —
thal'll do the trick.

"I guess that I'm the type
of person that when I pain
my house I pain it a different color so the neighbors
notice you did something,"
said flyermaier, in his 24th
year as floise State's athletic
director.

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Trojan boys' soccer team tops Buhl

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WENDELL — Behind a
pair of goals by Jose Diaz,
Wendell heat Ruhl 3-1 in
boys soccer action
Wednesday, Buhl acmally
led 1-0 on Cade Baughs
penalty kick in the 35th
minute, But Diaz scored in
the 65th and 79th minutes,
and Miguel Orozze booled
a goal in the 68th to give the
Trojans control.

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Punter stabs teammate in the leg

GREELEY, Colo. — In a cenario that sounds like

scenario that sounds like Tonya Harding vs. Nancy Kerrigan, the backup punter at Northern Colorado has been accused of stabbing his rival in the leg — his kicking leg.

Mitch Cozad, a sophomore from Wheatland, Wyo. aflegedly attacked Rafael Mendoza in a parking to this week. Mendoza was treated and released at "a Creeley hospital, but It wasn't clear when he would return. Cozad was arrested.

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The future home of the
Magic Valley Arts Council and
the rest of the arts community
would be in a new plaza
Federation Pointe is looking to build on the canyon rim, not far from the Westerra Real Estate location.

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Federation investors, which include local developer Francis Florence, want to develop an area that would include two 75-foot-table buildings from the world include two 75-foot-table buildings from the world include two 75-foot-table buildings from the world buildings offices, high-end condos, retail shops, restaurans and a place for the arts, including a fine arts theater. However, the plan is contingent on the project belag approved by city planners and the City Council. And the Arts Center Committee would have to come up with \$1 million to \$1.25 million to \$1.25 million to \$1.25 million for the community arts center.

the community arts center part of the project. The Twin

Falls Rotary Club and the Blue-Lakes Rotary Club have-already raised about \$100,000, said Dr. Al Frost, co-chairman of the committee. The committee worked with historians, architects and engineers to get an idea of how much it would cost to renovate existing sites down

of how and the removate existing sites downthe committee would rather be downtown, and we looked at a lot of spaces, "said Dr. ChrisScholes, co-chairman of the committee. We couldn't find a place that would work, and we looked at a lot of flow the committee. We couldn't find a place that would work, and we looked at a lot of them. This was not a decision that was taken lightly by anyone on the committee. What we have with Franny, and this proposal is that it's a new building, and the space can be tailored to what we want to do."

Scholes stressed that the

future arts center will be a place for the whole community, not just the arts council. You have to have a care-taker, and that's the Magic Valley Arts Council. But it is intended for use well beyond the second of having a permanent home for the Arts Council."

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

Money

Continued from page A1 makers to claim some success in making government more open. The House is also expect-ed to vote on a rules change this

open. The Indice is also expected to vote on a rules change this week to bring more openness to carmarks. Or special projects. But a main tegislative objective this year, lobbying reform in the wake of the Jack Abramoff lobying scendad, has languished. The database will Join numerous others that provide detailed Information on public and political spending. But the sponsors said it would be accessible to the average chizen as well as the taxpayer watchdog groups.

groups.

Users will be able to type in
"Halliburton" or "Planned
Parenthood" to find out what

from Washington.

They could check on earmarks in a highway bill last year, such as the \$200 million approved for a bridge in a sparsely populated area of Alaska or the defense contracts that proved the undoing of former. Ben Bandy. "Duk." that proved the undoing of for-mer Rep. Bandy "Duke" Curtiningham. The California Republican was sentenced to eight years in prison earlier this year for taking, bribes in exchange for steering contrarts to a company. In 2009 the Web site is sched-uled to add a feature to help

Parenthood to find out what kipd of contracts or grants over \$25,000 have been awarded such companies or groups. They can also do a search for a specific state or district to see what kind of money is flowing

pinpoint subcontracts, an area that tends to be less visible to the public and is thus more sus-ceptible to waste and abuse. An original House bill

An original House bill allowed searches only of gaints, which often go to nonprofiles, which often go to nonprofiles but the Senale version exceeded that to contracts awarded to to contracts. The Senate bill passed last week only after logicers. From both the right and the left, launched a vigorius cumpaign to expose senators who had Secredly put up parliamentary barriers to action on the measure.

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Today's dedication

Today's dedication will include speeches by Gox (lin Risch and also Andy lammond, USDA representa-tive, and a tour of the facility. The building took a year to complete. The new facilities will provide research space for scheenive trout breeding pro-grams based on gene markers, increasing research capabili-ties in fish disease prevention, developing alternative aqua-

culture industries such as ornamental fish cultivation and utilizing products from Idaho barley to replace marine protein in fish feeds world-

The dedication comes on the heels of a report from Blackwell Science tme neets of a report from Blackwell Science Publications at Oxford University that ranked the University of Idaho No. 1 in the nation and seventh in the world in number-of papers published in fish disease jour-nals.

Hardy said that the aquacul-ture industry is on the rise with 43 percent of fish con-

sumed in the world now being "We are the go-to people for vernment and also industry

"We are the go-to people for government, and also industry in places like the U.S. Asia and Chile. They are coming to a compart of the compar

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former Gov. Ann Ilichards, the witty and flamboyant Democrat who went from homemaker to national political celebrity, died Wednesday night after a bat-tle with cancer, a family spokeswoman said. She was 73. She died at home sur-rounded by her family, the spokeswoman said.

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spokessomman said.
Richards was found to
have esophageal cancer in
March and underwent
chemotherapy treatments.
The silver-haired, silvertongued Richards said she
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1995.
She was governor for one term, losing her re-election bid to Republican George W.

Bush.
Her four adult children spent Wednesday with her said family spokeswoman Cathy Bonner, a longtime family friend.

family friend.
"They're a strong group of people but they're broken-hearted, of course," Bonner

said.

Her family said as gover-nor she was most proud of two actions that probably cost her re-election. She ventoed legislation that would allow people to carry

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Former Texas Gov. Ann

Richards dies of cancer at 73

produced in the area. In 2005, 44 million pounds valued at \$35 million were produced. "We couldn't have done all

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concealed handguns, automatic weapons and "cop-killer bul-lets." She also vetoed a bill that would have allowed the destruction of the environment over the Edwards Aquifer. She grabbed the national spotlight with her keynote address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention when she

address at the 1988 Democratic National Convention when she was the Texas state treasurer. Richards won cheers from dele-gates when she reminded them that Ginger Rogers did every-thing Fred Assaire did, "only backwards and in high heels." Richards scaled her partisar opportunity of the partisary of the reputation high reference in the properties of the partisary of the way when the partisary of the time. "Door Cooper, he can't time." "Door Cooper, he can't

who was vice president at the time: "Poor George, he can't help it. He was born with a sil-ver foot in his mouth."

In Kansas school, even attending school play requires a drug test

El. DORADO. Kan. — Random drug testing of su-dent athletes has become as routine as study hall and lunch at many high schools across the country. But this factory town outside Wichita is taking testing to the extreme.

town outside Wichita is taking testing to the extreme. It is instituting random drug screening for all middle and high school students participating in — or even just attending — any extracurricular activity. That includes sports, clubs, field trips, driver's education, even school plays.

plays.
Those who don't sign con-

Those who don't sign con-sent forms cannot attend games, go to school dances, join'a club or so much as park their car on school property. Administrators insist the district does not have a drug problem, and say the new pal-icy — one of the toughest in the nation — Is almid at keep-ing it that way. We see this in the best interest of our students. We don't see this is a punitive measure. Sald

measure, said Superintendent Tom Biggs. Since the policy was enacted this school year, at least 425 students out of 600 high

schoolers, and 215 of the 315 middle school students, have signed forms consenting to random urine tests for alcohol. tobacco and drugs. No one has been tested yet, and school officials don't want to tip off students about when the first random drug test will be con-

students about when the first random drug test will be conducted.
Brett Shirk, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kansas and Western Missouri, questioned the constitutionality of the practice.

"That policy invades the privacy of students that need deterrence and risks steering those students to a greater risk of substance abuse that make the drug, problems worse. Shirk said. Some authorities said that excluding students from extracurricular activities will just lead them into deeper trouble.

Some students, including 17-year-old Aurelia Resa, said they are offended by the policy. "What you do outside of school isn't anybody's business but yours." Reas said. "They should be able to respect your privacy."

but yours," Resa said. "They should be able to respect you

privacy."
But 16-year-old softball
player Lauren Roedel said: "I
don't have a problem with it,
because I don't do drugs."

Chaplain convicted of disobeying orders by wearing uniform at protest

Lt. Gordon J. Klingenschmitt could be docked two-thirds of his pay for a year and reprimanded. A superior officer had told Klingenschmitt that he could appear in uniform at media appearances only if conducting a bona fide worship services.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A ice." Kilngenschmitt contend military jury found a Navy that his appearance at a White though an order by appearing: in uniform at a White House protest.

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Scientists: Progress slow in fighting childhood obesity

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — One-fifth
of children are likely to he
obese by 2010, yet the government killed a promising program that portrayed exercise
Other efforts to turn the tide
of childhood obesity are seatreschort and don't have enoughmoney, the Institute of
Medicine said Wednesday.
The institute did find some
encouraging signs that the

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The institute did linu some encouraging signs that the encouraging signs that the strong to children's health is seriously.

threat to children's health is being taken seriously. Programs that target young-ster's growing waistlines are sprouting nationwide, it said. But no one knows which programs really help kids slim down, the institute said in call-ing for research to identify the best methods.

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Wednesday's report spotlight-ed the government's VERB

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
Republicans tried Wednesday
to curb the explosive growth of
Indian gambling by prohibiting tribes from building casinos away from their reservations, but the effort falled in

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Lawmakers voted 247-171 for the measure, but that was short of the two-thirds majoriar needed.

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ARep. Richard Pombo, R. Calif., said he had hoped the legislation would stop "reservation shopping." a growing trend. Tribal gambling has become a \$22 billion-a-year Industry, richer than Nevada

industry, richer tima i revoucasinos.

"How this bill could be considered controversial — outside findian gaming circles, of course — is beyond me," Pombo sald after the vote.

The legislation was opposed by the country's leading rithal organization, and some Democrats said it amounted to an unwarranted intrusion into tribes' sovereign right to self-government.

campaign, a program once touted as spurring a 30 percen increase in exercise among the preteens it reached. It ended this year with fusts admini-tration badget ctris. VERB encouraged 9- to 13-year-olds to take part in physi-cal activities, like bike fiding or skateboarding. Sifek als, at a cost of 559 million last year, purtrayed-exercise-as-cool-ai-

cost of \$59 million last year, -portrayed-exercise, ac-cool-at an age when outdoor play typ-ically winds down and adoles-cent slothfulness sets in. The program's dermise "calls into question the commitment to obesity prevention within government," the panel con-cluded.

uded. Konlan, a former CDC direc-

Koplan, a former CDC direc-tor, we meet heart, calling it a develop a program that works and then dismandle it. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is 'un-ing to do everything we can in package the research and les-sons learned from VERB so ic an inform campaigns local groups might take on through-out the country," responded CDC spokesman Jeff McKenna. The report cites other gxam-

McKenna.
The report cites other examples of promising federal programs that have yet to reach their potential. Kids gobbled fruits and vegetables in an Agriculture.

Donartment Agriculture Department school snack program, but it only reaches 14 states. And CDC's main anti-obesity initia-

historically in this country," Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., com-plained before the vote. "I think that's happening again

Youth obesity rising

Obesity has increased greatly in American youth over the past three decades, with the highest rates among children ages 6-11.

Obesity among U.S. children and adolescents, 1971-2004

1971-74 1976-80 1988-94 1999-04



tive had enough money this year to fund just 28 states start-ing childhood nutrition and exercise programs. The report also lauded some creative state and local efforts,

creative state and local efforts, including:

A Galifornia program, started in Marlin County, to build new sidewalks and hike paths that's getting more children to walk or like to school.

A community garden project in New York City's Harlenneighborhood to increase to healthful food and safe recreation.

ia Las vegas. Pombo's legislation would block many such projects in the future, although projects already proposed could go for-

already proposes come seward.

The bill would amend the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act of 1988 to eliminate an exception that less tibles build officeservation with approval from the secretary of the interior and the host state's governor.

The measure still would be a state of the control of

Students are overweight.
Combined with new school menus and physical, activity programs, the initiative recently reported a leveling off the state's child obesity rate.
The IOM, whitch advises the government on health matters, in 2004 called for a joint attack on childhond obesity by parents, schools, communities, the food industry, and government. Wednesday's report was the first checkup.
"We still are no doing the state of the state of the problem is provided," The current level of public and private sector public and private sector the extent of the problem. More than individual programs, full-scale social change is needed for healthful eating and physical activity to hecome the norm, added panelist Toni Yancey of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Some 17 percent of U.S.

University of California, Los Angeles, Some 17 percent of U.S. Some 17 percent of U.S. youngsters already are obese, and millions more are overweight. Obesity can lead to diabetes, high blood pressure and cholesterol. Sleep problems and other disorders. Wednesday's report shows "what the country is doing is like putting a Band-Aid on a brain tumor," said Margo Wootan of the consumer advocave Center for Science in the

cacy Center for Science in the Public Interest.

AROUND THE NATION

LOS-ANGELES-

Houston seeks to end marriage to Bobby Brown

LOS ANGELES — The turnituous marriage of Witney Houston and Bobby Brown — which withstood drug addiction. Brown's hother without of the decline of Houston's once-sparkling image and domestic abuse allegations — is coming to an end.

A publicist for Houston confined to The Associated Press that the Grammy-wilning, superstar singer had filed for divarce from her husband Bobby Brown, after 14 years of marriage.

14 years of marriage.
Houston and Brown, who
had a home in Alpharetta,
Ga., have one child together,
a 13-year-old daughter,
Bobbi Kristina.

NEW YORK

Neanderthals survived longer than thought

Neanderthals survived for thousands of years longer than scientists thought, with small lingering bands finding refuge in a massive cave near the southern tip of Spain, new research suggests.

Neanderstasts were using a eave to Gibraltar at least 2,000 years later than their presence had been firmly documented anywhere before, researchers said.

"Maybe these are the last ones," said Cibe Filadyson of The Gibraltar Museum, who reported the findings Wednesday with colleagues, on the Web site of the journal Nature.

The paper says charcoal

Nature.
The paper says charcoal samples from fires that Neanderthals set in the cave are about 20,000 years old and maybe just 24,000 years old.

W.a.s h i n g t o N

Plame sues Armitage over CIA leak

WASHINGTON time covert CIA officer Valerie Plame on Wednesday sued the former No. 2 official

sued the former No. 2 official at the State Department for violating her privacy rights. The suit does not accuse Richard Armitage, who was deputy secretary of state in the Bush administration, of participating in an adminis-tration conspiracy to blow her cover.

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An effort by Arkansas schools to notify parents when

Patrons at the San Manuel Indian Bingo & Cesino play slot machines June B on the San Manuel Indian Reservation, Calif. Republicans tried Wednesday to curb the explosive prowth of Indian gambling by prohibiting tribes from building casinos away from their reservations.

GOP fails to block off-reservation tribal casinos

away from their reservations, a growing number are trying. Titles are attempting to locate in the Catskills in New York, and tribes from opposite ends of California are trying to build in the Mojave Desert on the route connecting. Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Possibles, Institution, would

reservation land of their ownBut they would also have to
reach agreements with local
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cafety and other costs.

The bill would let tribes
invite other tribes to build
casinos on their reservation
land and share profits.

In a joint letter last week, the
National Indian Gaming
and the National Congress of American Indians
and the National Indian
Business Association asked
House "members to vote
against the bill.

"Titibal governments are
only beginning to overcome
the adverse policies of the
past. The unwarranted and farreaching changes to Indian
policy included in the bill
must be rejected." the letter
said.

The debate comes as tribes'

said.

The debate comes as tribes' newfound wealth is transforming them into influential political players. Tibes donated more than \$5 million to federal candidates for the 2006 election, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. Democrats have reaped 58 percent of he money, and Republicans 42 percent.

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planned nerore inc vote: think that's happening again today? Despite the failure. Pombo could try to bring the bill up again today? Despite the failure. Pombo could try to bring the bill up again today? Bernard the state of the planned to the property of the provide and the property of the provide provide and the provide pass. Aldes conceded there may not be time to do that with lawmakers cager to research with lawmakers cager to research they can be they can be pred October campaigning for re-election. "This bill has a basic premise—Indian gaming should occur on Indian lands." Pombo said. Without the change, "virtually any land in the country could be targeted for gaming. Though few of the nations, nearly 225 casino-operating rithes have succeeded in building in better to-eations. tribes' sovereign right to self-government. Democrate "also objected to because the bill was brought to the House floor under rules preventing amendments and limiting debate. The same rules required two-thirds approval for passage, something the minority party was easily able to block. "We've seen tribes abused and the host states governor. The measure still would have let tribes seek casino permits if they have been newly recognized by the federal government or if they have no Today's FIRE Danger:



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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Party convictions take a back seat in no-holds-barred fight for Congress

By David Espo Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — All politics is national in the 2006 mildterm dectors, with both parties willing to put aside deeply held views over war, taxes and more in the surpassing struggle for control of the House and Senate.

Which explains why a conservative Republican Party rejoiced Wednesday at the primary victory of Rhode Island's incorrigibly independent GOP Sen. Lincoln Chafee, and struggled with the defeat of the more moderate of two leading contenders for a flouse sear in Arthur and the search of the more moderate of two leading contenders for a flouse sear in Arthur and the search of t

for Chafee or the Republicans in the fall:

The state's former attorney general. Sheldon Whitehouse, drew more votes in an essentially uncontested Democratic primary than Chafee and Laffey combined in their heated race, and the most recent pre-primary polls point toward a close race in November. Chafee presented his credentials as he returned to camalamine.

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"Ribode Islanders are going
to know!" in independent, over
and over agoin, he said.

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"I can tell you this: I will

never cast that vote to empower the Bush agonda, he said,

"I can tell you this: I will

never cast that vote to empower the Bush agonda, he said,

alap at Chafee.

Republican Parry officials

applied the same logic in Arizona, where Fandy Graf ran

on a tough-on-immigration

platform for the GOP nomina
then in a district that runs to

the Medican border.

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does not be a said and a said and a said and a said and

demediately ran into difficulties. Republican who has held the

seat for more than 20 years,

issued a statement that said.

"There are such profound and

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Democras their policy views

"there over the who preferred a

afoul of voters who preferred a nominee with a sharper position on the war.

Judith Aydelott was the early choice of the Democratic

establishment to run in the Hudson Valley of New York. The voters weren't as impressed, giving her little more than one-fourth of the votes cast.

Singer-songwriter John Hall carries the nomination into the fall campaign against Republican Sue Kelly. For months, party officials had touted Jim Craig as the

Democrats must gain six seats to capture control of the Senate and 15 seats to win control of the House.

type of challenger who could make a New Hampshire con-gressional seat competitive. A leader in the New Hampshire legislature, he had the support

of party officials in Washington as well as at the state capital in Concord, N.H. He -lost, in a rout, to Carol Shea-Porter, who rajsed

a mere \$40,000.

Of the war, she said recently, "We need to get out. We don't have to tell insurgents over there the exact date, but we better tell ourselves what the date is and better start planning to leave."

aing to leave."

That sounds like something any one of dozens of congressional Democrats could say with pride.

Now, they'll find out whether their calculation was correct—that it might have been preferable to mitte opposition, to the war in districts like the one-around the New Hampshire seacoust or the milliary academy at West Point.

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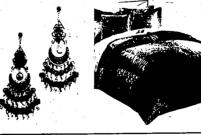


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EDITORIAL

School facility lawsuit ended with no answers

nly a true connoisseur of comedy could appreciate the unceremonious end to idaho's 16-year-old school facility lawsuit.

Like the final scene from "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," the lawsuit that rolled Idaho over two decades doesn't appear to be have a logical ending — much less an ending at al.

End reel, cut to black, don't even roll the credits.

So't is with idaho's school facility crusade: Last week-while hearing debate on a related legal matter, Idaho Supreme Court lustice Linda Copple Trout told lawyers for plaintff's chool distirts and for the state; that the legal matter. The Idaho Supreme Court lustice Linda Copple Trout told lawyers for plaintff's chool distirts and for the state; that the legal mate.

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Instice Linda Copple Trout told lawyers for plaintiff school districts and for the state, that the legal mater was decided and that no further decisions would be made. Nearly all the parties involved in this lawsuit, including legislators and the governor, didn't expect that. 1-st December, Trout and the justices ruled that Idaho was bound to do more for public school construction than rely solely on local property taxes. That furiding system fell short of the state Constitutions mandate that the state provide a thorough and uniform system of education. But Trout's decision ended by stating. 'At this juncture, we will not remand the case to the district court, but will retain jurisdiction to consider future legislative efforts to comply with the constitutional mandate. ... so that we may exercise our constitutional role in interpreting the Constitution and assuring that its provisions are met."

Legislators went back to the drawing board in January and passed a bill that spent \$25 million to fix or replace facilities, and also ordered schools to save and spend on building maintenance, and provided more state money to match portion of payments on voter-approved bonds. Attorneys for school districts still stuig the state—and there are only a few left — said those changes weren't enough. They had announced their intentions to go back to the court to see if the Legislature's remedy met the court's muster. But Thou's announcement has changed all that. 'I think the opinion clearly said that while we keep retaining authority to review what the Legislature does, as a policy matter, the decision about addressing these issues is up to the Legislature's remedy met the court's market and legislature, all expected the justices to weigh in once again, it's apparent hat the court has elipsed in its message.

"We wrote court would retain jurisdiction and consider the collective legislature work and whether we met the constitutional standard," said Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Supreme Court would retain jurisdiction and consider th

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LETTERS

Magazine report details ethanol benefits

For those that have an interest in ethanol as a solu-tion to the energy crisis in the nation, twould suggest reading the unbiased summation of that product in the October O6 issue of Constumer Reports titled "The Ethanol Myth."

LESTER V. NELSON

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Use consistency with school dress code

school dress code

I am a ninth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High control of the control of t

thought that was modest enough with leggings under-neath.

neuth also on No. 4, it states that there is to be no spandex clothing. But my leggings where not spandex or see through, I was told to go to, the office even before school started that day. While walking to the office, I passed many other girls with shorter skirs on. And I was one of two girls that were sent to the office that day. I feel that the dress code should apply to everyone,

I feel that the dress code should apply to everyone, From what I have seen some students are exempt from the dress code all together. Since this incident the school administrators are talking about banning skirts with leggings all together. I also believe that the dress code should apply to the staff.

me to read this. SAMANTHA BURLEY Twin Palls

Voters stick to established paths

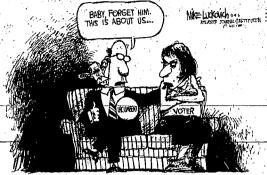
The lesson from Tugsday's round of primaries in nine states and the District of Columbia was simple and reassuring. Credentials count. Experience counts And, engage some serious And, engage some serious Issues. For the most part, the candidates norminated for Congress and governor come from the mainstream establishments of their parties. Despite the wide-spread voter-discontent with the political status quo, few mavericks, rebeis or time outsiders won places on the November ballot. In the day's headline event.

siders woo places on the November builds. In the day's headline event. November builds. In the day's headline event. Sent Lincoln Chaffee of Rhode Island, the most liberal Republican-hiche Sonato. Republican-hiche Sonato. Cranston Mayor Stephen Edfey, a conservative populist. The margin was not great 5,000 crates in aurnout of some 63,000. Chafe probably owes, lis victory as much to the financial and organizational support supplied by the Republicants national eurapain committees as to his own diffident campaigning. The White House and GOP Senate leaders decided to overlook Chaffee's frequent disagreements with the president, in hopes of keeping a Senate seat that Democrais have to win to have any chance of capturing a have any chance of capturing a Senate majority.

The Chafee name is honored

The Chafee name is honored in Bhode Island, thanks to the legacy of the incumbent's father, the late Iohu Chafee, who served as governor and senator for years. Chafee still faces a serious challenge from the Democratic nominee, for-mer state Automey General Sheldon Whilehouse. In the heavily Democratic state, But the Republicans' chances are far better with Chafee than with anyone with any with anyone with anyo

far better with Chafee than with anyone else. In another Rhode Island contest. Brown University professor Jennifor Lawless challenged Rep. Ilm Langevin in the Democratic primary, arguing that his support of bills to finance the war in Iraq and his opposition to abordion rights plu him outside the main-stream of the party. But this





DAVID S BRODER

effort falled, as did most other tries inside Democratic primar-ies to repeat Ned Lamont's ies to repeat Ned Lamon'ts Coninecticut upset of Sen. Ioseph Lieberman. With Lieberman now out front in the race, running as an independ-ent, the idea that Lamont rep-resented the new model for the party looks suspect. One exception was in New Hampshite, Where an anti-war activist, Carol Shea-Porter, who mobilized student and liberal

mobilized student and liberal support, beat the party-endorsed legislative leader, lim Carlig for a House nomination. But she is a long shot against Republican Rep. Jeb Bradley. The anti-war maverick who tried to upset Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton in New York, predictably was swamped, as was the estimable Long Island Democratic official, Thomas Storzd, who challenged Suozzi, who challenged Attorney General Eliot Spitzer for governor. Spitzer now

November.

In another New York race, a seeming outsider, musician and pop composer John I Iall, won the Democratic nomination to oppose flepublican lep, see Kelly I Iall, who played with the rock band Orleans and co-wcrome the early favorite. Judy Aydelott, who switched from the GOP in disagreement with President Bush's policies and autracted support from femilist groups and Hollywood types. Hall had stronger ties to the district's Democratis, and the backing of organized abors on he was really the insiders' choice. But out in Artzona, the power of another issue—immigration—was displayed when Itandy Craft, an outspoken advocate of closing the border, won a close victory over party-endorsed moderate state fleps. Seeve I Iudifman, for the flepsublican to succeded reliang flepublican to the cered reliang flepublican the publicant leptublicant in the control of the victory over party-endorsed moderate state flepsublicant who, except that nonther moderate candidate took 12 percent of the vote—voice Graf's margin. The district now becomes even more of a pickup target for the

of a pickup target for the Democrats. In Maryland, quiet

Rep. Ben Cardin, a 10-term veteran of the House and one of its most skilled but unflamboyant legislators, won in a large field to pick as uncessor to retiring Democratic Stefand Ward of the NAGCE in the primary. Cardin now faces amother attractive African-American, Bepublican L. Gov. Michael Steele, Maryland usually elects Democrats hut Steele could change the dynamics of the race. The Sarhanes legacy continues, as the senator's son, attorney John Sarbanes, won the Democratic nomination to succeed Cardin in the House, llis dad appeared in the novice candidator's commercials. Another notable likely Democratic without is the state Rep. Keith Ellison of Minneapolis, the nominee for the seat of retiring Rep. Martin Olav Sabo in a heavily Democratic district, Ellison would be the first Mixilim

Olav Sabo in a heavily Democratic district. Illison would be the first Muslim elected to Congress. Altogether, the day's results showed commendable dis-cernment on the part of the voters. It augurs well for November.

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Hagerman can relish biotech facility

I oday, Gov. Ilm Risch and University of Idaho President Ilm White will dedicate the new University of Idaho Collahorative Aquaculture and Fisheries Research Center in Hagerman. The Hagerman station is a model of collaborative research, as scientists and technicians employed by the USDA-Agriculture Research and the Columbia River Internibal Fish Commission work side by-side with UI research and stations in the stations high-technology laboratories. The Hagerman Fish Cure Search of the Columbia River Internibulation of the River Internibulation of

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the grounds of the Hagerman National Hatchery. In 1998, the property was transferred to the University of Idaho by Congress chanks to Idaho's congressional delegation. The station began establishing collaborative programs with the USJA-Agriculture Research Service, Initially wantding to copylop research on Idaho'small grains — mainly hartey.— with research on

idunosmall grains — mainly barley — with research on grain-based diets for fish. A decade later, more than 90 percent of the stations operat-

READER COMMENT RON HARRY

ing dudget comes from research grants, contracts with industry and other non-Idaho funding sources. Through cre-ation of the Aquaculture Bessarch Institute funding sources. Through creation of the Aquaculture Research Institute and establishment of the research station in Ilagerman, the University of Idaho has established Itself as the national leader in aquaculture research. Recently, Blackwell Science Publications, from Oxford in England, notified us that the University of Idaho was the top-ranked U.S. university and ourth in the world in 2005 by number of ISI-ranked 2005 by number of ISI-ranked papers published in the Journal of Fish Diseases. And the University of Idaho was the top U.S. university and seventh in the world. With such international accolades, it's only flitting to bolster the university's resources to continue providing leading research. versity's resources to continue providing leading research——— that improves lives around the

world. For example, the new facility contains state-of-the-art baboratories and equipment, which allows scientists to apply advanced biotechnology to research in fish, mainly rainbow trout. A major aquaculture product in the Magie Valley, more than 70 percent of rainbow trout farmed in the U.S. are grown here. Bainbow trout also have become a surrogate research subject for arch subject for

trout also have become a sur-rogate research subject for many other important species of farmed fish. in 2005. more than 43 percent of all fish con-sumed in the world in 2005 were farmed fish, making aquaculture the fastest grow-ing animal-production system in the world.

At the new Hagerman research center, scientists use blotechnology to characterize population structure of Idahos native fish populations as part of an advanced trout-breeding program that has increased growth rates of rainbow trout by over 40 percent in only three generations. Rainbow trout research is just one way the University of Idaho impacts the lives through its aquaculture studies.

UI scientists at Hagerman have developed and patented— new advanced blotechnology-based diagnostic tests for sev-

eral common fish diseases, including whirling disease, which are becoming widely adopted by fisheries agencies and industry. USDA and Hagerman researchers also are depending the process of the control of the control

Ron Hardy is director of the University of Idaho's Aquaculture Research Institute and Hagerman Fish Culture Experiment Station, and a pro-fessor of animal and veterinary

LETTER, -

Cooler market can help Twin Falls real estate

Has the bubble burst or is it

just full?

"Is the housing market slowing down and a Fire Sale just around the corner? The real question is. Folk we just overbuild?" Let's look at the numbers Lood building permits aroup from fast year. Wills the: will do more volume this year. The largest builder in town will close more new homes this year than last. Thousands of

new lots are being developed. Raw land costs have increase 400 percent in four years, but Bolse area raw land is still up to three times more than Twins. Homes still start in the low \$100,000s and luxury begins in the \$200,000s.

the \$200,000s. You can't have a 50 percent not can have a so percent increase in building permits in one year and a 175 percent increase since 2001; and con-tinue that pace. "Build it and they will come" doesn't work in a small town it.e Twin Falls. For 30 years, Twin Falls grow at a steady 2 percent growth rate. In 1995, Twin Falls issued 156 new home permits. Again this year, they should exceed 600 per-mits.

Another issue that affects the Another issue that affects the general feelings in the real estate community is that there are more Realiors and builders than five years ago and more competition for those buyers.—In my opinion, we just oversull, mainly in the upper price range, and partly due to our successful Parade of Homes. The current inventory will sell, and I don't see any "fire sales" in our future. Twin Falls offers some of the best housing value in Idaho. With Boise being named in Money Magazane's "Top Ten Rest Places to Live," more and more people will discover Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Valley,
It is a good time to be a
home builder in Twin Falls
BRAD WILLS
Twin Falls
Editor's note: Brad Wills
the chief executive officers

(Editor's note: Brad Wills is the chief executive officer of Wills Inc.)

Lebanon war: **Land for NATO**

Listerding to the posi-Lebanon-war debate in barnel leaves me wanting to say just one thing to Israelis Get a grip on. Israel is behaving like it lost the Lebanon war and now needs to tear itself apart, limb by limb, with investigations and new decitions. Clearly the leavel Army's logistics broke down, and clearly it was ill-pre-pared for a guerrilla war against Itzhollah. And clearly it is a sign of the health of Israel chemoracy that is stealis feel's

sign of the health of Israels' democracy that Israelis feel free to castigate their leadership. Nevertheless, Prime Minister Ejud Olmert did a better job, under the circumstances, than he is beine credited with, and, more important, the situation evolving in south Lebanon now has the potential to offer a whole new model for peace-making.

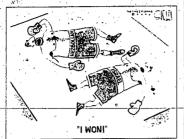
his the patential to offer a many the control of the patential of offer a model for peace modeling. Regarding Ofmert, this war was not easy to manage. Regarding Ofmert, this war was not easy to manage because it was about exceptibing and nothing. There was absolutely no reason for the Hezbolala attack on July 12 across the U.N.-recognized Israel-Lebanon border, in which eight Israel soldiers were killed and two abducted. In that sense, the war was about nothing. But precisely because it was about nothing, if It exholated in the sense of the war was about nothing. If It exholated in the war was about nothing, if It exholated in the war was about nothing. If I exholated in the war was about nothing, if I exholated in the way was about nothing among its goals the floration of fermsalers and his region are of the man, then it was a war about exceptibing. And Israel had to respond resolutely.

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So, gauging the right response was intrinsically hard, in the end, Olmert hombarded Heabollah's firnfastructure, and, tragically but inevitably, the homes of Lezbollah's Shilic followers, among whom Hezbollah fighters were embedted.

embedded.
The Israeli response was bru-tal, but it did send a deterrent message, which Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, the Hezbollah Nasmilah, the Heabollah leader, received. As he put it in an interview on Lebanon's NTV. "If I had known on fully I I that the operation would lead to such a war, would I do it? I say no, absolutely not." Even he doesn't think he

won.
Give Nasrallah credit for honesty. What Arab leader has ever been so self-critical? Nasrallah was reacting to those lebanese voices that said: Thanks for passing out \$12,000 to families who lost homes in



what I'd call "land for NATO."

israei withdraws and the bor-der is secured by a force that is U.N. on the outside but NATO on the inside.

understand "that something very big is at stake in this force," said the Israeli political theorist Yaron Ezrabl. They have to prove that demilitariza-tion in south Lebanon can give Israel security and Lebanon both sovereignty and an effec-tive International partner to patholist order.

maintain order.

If that happens, he added, "it could revive the chances for an eventual Palestinian-Israeli deal on the West Bank and

Gaza."
Yes, it's a long shot, but maybe something good can actually come out of this good-for-nothing Lebanon war.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York

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i the inside. "The fact that it has a heavy



the fighting, but had you spent that money on schools and jobs, rather than a stupid war, we'd all be better off.

The fact that Condi title and the French foreign minister, working with the U.N. were able to secure an international peacekeeping force in south Lebanon is a potentially key achievement on two fronts. If the force works — still a big if — Hezbollah will not be able to directly attack frene without directly attack Israel without arreary attack israel without getting embroiled in a conflict with 15,000 French, Italian, Indian and possibly Turkish peacekeepers. That is a big new

peacekeepers. That is a big new strategic problem for Hezboldah, Iran and Syria. The can't hit Ismel now without harming their ties with the EU. More important, what have we learned in recent years? One, Israel's occupations of the West Bank, Gaza and Lebanon are unsustainable. And two Lebanon and the Falestinlans don't have their act together enough yet to control border areas when Israel leaves —

enough yet to control border areas when Israel leaves – either by agreement (Oslo) or by just unilaterally withdrawing and throwing the keys over the fence. As a result, the peace process has not been 'land for year.' When Israel pulls out of Gaza. Lebanon and the West Bank and wants qulet. It needs a reliable structure of authority on the other side, which, right now, neither Lebanon nor the Palestinians alone can provide The U.N.Fatropean force evolving in Lebanon may offer a new model. Its not 'land for peace,' or 'land for war.' but

Look for New Ariat Arrivals

Dancing with Tucker

I feet light, delicate. I am in Tucker Carlson's arms, as he leads me around the dance floor. He is holding my hands and teaching me to quick-step. Normally I would have trouble touching an LA. Times columnist," he says. "But this show has broken

Carlson is practicing his moves at the 3rd Street Distress studio for Dastady night's Season debut of ARGS "Dancing With the Stars." The conversative MSNIC host is directing me to put on thigh over the other while staying on the balls of my feet and holding—my hand aloft in from 16-fa-wall mirror. In this intimate moment, I whisper a sweet nothing: "My are you throwing your career down the tol-left". The one thing I'm not wor

tet?

The one thing I'm not worried about is be agraken seriously. It is assay, which surprises
ne because he's wearing
Capedos and throwing up his
topolo Alleck Jugger version of
Thancing in the Street.

Carbon believes that as long
as he isn't a phony, and continues to believe the things he
says on his Show, then being
in a dance contest worn't damaage the gravites he's armed
from years of wearing a
bowtie and screaming at whoever disagrees with him.
So he jumped at "Dancing
With the Siars." even though
he'd never seen the show and
has never danced except for
some light is phinting at

some light spinning at Grateful Dead shows, He's a stacker for adventure, whether it's going to Lebanon during the war or asking the nation to vote for his cha-chas over

were for his chas-chas ever lerry Springers, In fact, we could have got-ten Carlson to dofar more embarrassing stuff, lie had, agreed to go on "Fear Factor," but his bosses, who OKRI "Dancing With the Stars," did du'th think "Fear Factor" would be appropriate. This is the same kind of bureaucratic crap Edward R. Murrow had to deal with. "I'm not bragging, but I would have won Tear Factor,"

JOEL STEIN

Carlson says. "I don't expect to be a great dancer, but that show fits my personality." Carlson, it seems, says no to very fittle: bug eating, dancing — even signing contracts with MSNRC.

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As it his limited during a 21-1 underdog on most neiting who sike, which make him a 21-1 underdog on most neiting who site, weren't handled; on hough pre-maying and principal training the principal training and principal training to the principal training and training and training training and tr - Leader-form Del assentionus-passionate e-mail urging per-ple to vote for country singer fand GOP supported Star Evans, to 'send a message to I-folkwood and die metel abus smit has no place on toler to the country of the country of the own Tomay I ex should pick on 'Took Star' Wounded. Carlson got Al Shaprion to write an endor-sement letter, along with James Carville, John McCain has pledged his support. Which is key, the cause that dude just lowes to use text-messaging. In addition to the ger-ties working hard on his con-nuing. 'The working hard on his con-nuing.' The working hard on his con-nuing.' The working hard on his con-nuing.' The wearing a part of

been working hard on his cus-umling. Tim wearing a pair of history gape-smuggling trussers and an orange silk shift. The explaints. His partner, professional dancer felions (friencho, in some sort of liki-ni thing, will seductively dance around a sitting Carkson and untdo his bowtie. This will cause Carlson to get up and sashay to the other side of the room. The per-formance comes across as a

In an informationglutted world, where it's impossible to hide your

embarrassments. likability is more valuable than dignity.

by dance that suddenly tips and turns super gay. It made me want to liy and live forever. But it didn't make me dis-trust Carlson as a wonk. This generation doesn't dismiss peoplejust decrease their homemade ses videos ended up on Myspace, or heranse they made a couple of disas-trons carr a choices. Anderson Concer was the

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Joel Stein is a cohomnist for the Los Angeles Times.

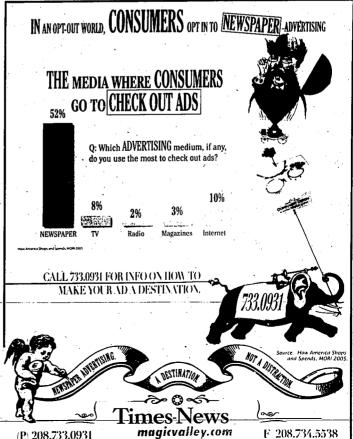
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Florida mother's suicide shakes up missing-boy case, but still no answers

By Traft Red
Associated Press writer

LEESDURG. Ha. — Two weeks after telling police that her son had been standard from his crib, Melinda Duckett found herself redling in an interview with IV's famously-prosecutorial Nancy Grace. Before it was over. Grace was pounding her desk and loudly-demanding to know: "Where won Why aren't you telling us where you were that day?"
A day after the taping, Duckett, 21; shot herself to death, deepening the mystery of what happened to the boy. Police have refused to say whether she left a suicide note, and said mothing they have found for far in their investigation of her death has shed light on the whereahouts of her 2-year-old son; Trenton.

Investigators have stopped short of calling her a stopped short of calling her a stopped saterition on her movements just before the boy vanished and the notes, compiter, camera and other items seized from her house.

Dickett's family members disputed any suggestion that she hart her son. They said that it strain of her sain's disappearance proshed her to the brik, and the media sent her over the edge.

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brink, and the media sent ner-over the edge.
"Nancy Grace and the others, they just basshed her to the end," Ducket's grandfather Bill Eubank said Tuesday. "She was-n't one anyone ever would have thought of to do something like

Investigator: Photos sent to mother weren't of missing son

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The photos—and and gagged b—are sent to an lowar and and gagged b—are sent to an lowar and and gagged b—are sent to a s

the county's sheriff in 1978 or 1979.

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this. She and that baby just loved each other, couldn't get away from each other. She wouldn't but a b

"We feel a responsibility to bring attention to this case in the hopes of helping find

off from her job with a lawn care company.

off from her job with a lawn are company.

The boy's disappearance in this town of 19,000 people about 45 miles northwest of Orlando stretched the 75-member police force to its liaits. Filers were posted on gastation doors around town, asking for information from anyone who might have seen the boy, a brown-haired youngster wearing denim shorts and a diaper.

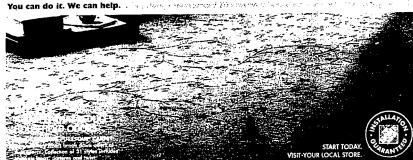


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the mother of missing 2-year-old Trenton Duckett, Trenton Duckett, holds a picture of her son following news conference at the Leesburg Police Department Aug. 29 in



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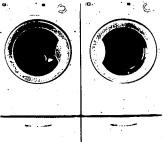
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"We did the little things right. I was glad that I was able to get everyone in."

Bruins breeze past Spartans

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senior servey interest was time and time and time from the Bruins (4-2, 0-1 Region Fourth e-Six Heads and match last night but the girls came out to play," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. We played Tobin Falls OK. They have a good setter and bave good smart hitters. There is always room for improvement. I was pleased with our blocking but we did seem to have a hard time reading and we just didn't finish."

Junior Ashley Bessire led the Minico defense with 10 digs. On offense, Kathleen Child recorded times kills and three blocks for the Spartans (0-7, 0-1 Great Basin West).

three Kins and Spartans (0-7, 0-1) Great Spartans (0-7, 0-1) Great West). Sitting on the sideline has been tough for returning senior outside their Jerica Smith, who has been out since tearing ligaments in her shoulder on August 22. Smith hopes to be able to play in another two weeks.

two weeks.
"We are off to a slow start but we hope to be heard from soon," said Smith.

Smith sone of the Spartan co-capians and tries to keep things positive from her seat beside her coach as site cheers for her team-mates and offer-them high fives. "At practice if something goes wrong I try to help fix if The younger kids are eager to learn and they all love the game? "Sad Smith. "We miss lerica but the others are

stepping in to their roles on the team. She is an asset to the team

Twin Falls senior Jessica Bond, left, congratulates teammate Kelli Roemer during the Bruins' win over Minico Wednesday evening at Baun Opmassium in Twin Falls.

and a good outside hitter," said Christensen. Madison on Thursday for a conference till. The Bruins will join Twin Falls is on the road at Minico at the formet invitational 5-75-10, 25-25.

Punter accused of stabbing rival in kicking leg

The Associated Press

GREPLEY, Colo. — In a scenario that sounds like Tonya Harding vs. Nancy Kerrigan, the backup punter at Northern Colorado has been accused of stabbing his rival in the leg—his kicking leg.

Mitch Cozad, a sophomore from Wheatland, Wo. allegedy attacked Rafael Mendoza in a parking lot this week. Mendoza was treated and released at a Greeley hospital, but it wasn't clear when he would return. Cozad was arrested on a charge of account degree assault and freed Weethersday on a São. Mor De March Corado de

to sure.
Cozad and Mendoza were competitive, he said, but no more than players at other positions.

positions.
"No different than starting quarterback or starting right tackle," he said. "Everyone was held accountable to the said accountable to the said."

or starting right tacker, in easilot-liveryone was held accountable to the same level.

Asked if further was may jualensy between the work of the control of

Texas State.

"Rafael is a competitor and wants to get back as soon as he can., When that occurs, I don't know," he said.

Mend. za averaged 37.6 yards per punt on nine punts in the two games this sea-

Associated Press Writer Don Mitchell contributed to this report.

Boise State's blue turf hits 20th anniversary

BOISE — When Gene Bleymaier

gets the notion to make a change, my goal is getting people to take notice. Taking a traditional green football field, giving it a blue dye job and cre-ating the most dynamic home-field ating the most dynamic home-field advantage in football — that'll do the

advantage in football — that'll do the trick.

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plaints, and prote ou bear.

"This is our house," Boise State inchacker Korey Hall said. "It is kind of statement that is kind of cool and there's nothing else like it.

Having a pretty good football team relips: too. Since the first international relips in the first international relips in the first international religious rel



rates with fans at Bronco Stadium after one of his Boise State running back (an Johnson ceiel five touchdowns in a football game against Oregon State on Sept. 7 in Boise. The Bro blue forf turns 20 this year.

2 since 2000.

Bleymater brainstormed the idea flying home from the NCAA convention in January 1986 and decided if the school was going to pay \$750,000 for a new playing surface, it was going to be blue,

"I was just thinking about what we could do and how disappointed I was going to be if we just put in another green field we had seen for 15-years." Bleymatersaid.

With the idea in band, Bleymater's next trick was getting university

"I guess that I'm the type of person that when I paint my house I paint it a different color so the neighbors notice you did something."

Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymal

approval. He went straight to thenpresident lonk felses and presented
list plan, highlighting that a blue
field would give the school some
notoriery and a unique home-field
advantage.

Kriser went along with Bleymaler's
idea and the pair feet the plan quiet
unite. This was not a proposal the
thou canted available for debate.

"I knew that I couldn't talk about it
because it would gel blown out of
the water. I would not get the support." Bleymaler said. "Really, it was
kept pretty much between him and
me until we actually announced it.
Then, of course, there was all sorts of
reaction."

Not much was positive, initially.
Many began referring to the field as
Tlake flelymaler." On the hight of the
first game — where an orange and
blue fourball was used for the kekoff
I dado Statesman columnist Jim
Orore wrote. "The creature from the
blue lagoon did not pop out of the
Astrolard and gobble up both teams,
the cheerlessters and Busier Bronce,
proving once and for all that Lake

e athletic director Gene Bleymaler
Bleymaier is nothing more than a
good promotional idea."
Ponre was correct, it has been
good promotion. The blue turf
gained at national audience when the
school began hossing a bowl game in
1997. More attention arrived when
the Brunco's joined the Western
Abbletic Conference in 2001, climbed
into the Top 25 and started playing
regularly on national television.
Recruits are often lured by the
chance to play on the blue turf.
Some opponents believe its an
unfair advantage, saying the blue
turf and the Brunco's blue uniforms
are camouflage.
The field is also the anchor of the
schools "Beyond the Blue" marketing campaign, highlighting Boise
State's academics.
The current field is the third blue
surface. Iwenty years after its debut,
no one can envision a green field
returning.
"I can't tell you how many times

no one can envision a green field returning.
"I can't tell you how many times we get knocks on the door, with peo-ple saying. I'm from out of town. I'm, here for the weekend; I've got to walk on the blue turf." Bleymaier sald.

Twins' Liriano likely done for season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—
Rookie Francisco Lifanois highly anticipated return to the Minnesota rotation carrie to sudden hait, because of elbow problems Watchnesday and Dan Haren pitched eight shutout innings, leading the Oakland Aldietis vover the livins 1-0.
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saar teity and a hush fell oor the crowd.

Liriano walked slowly toward the dugout and fans gave him a standing ovation — clearly, they were wondering whethey they had seen the last of him-this year. is year. The Twins, leading the AL

wild-card race, announced later that he had pain in his left elbow and would fikely be out the remainder of the season.

White Sox 9, Angels 0

ANAIEM, Calif. — Freddy Garcia pitched perfect ball until Adam Kennedy singled with two outs in the eighth iming, and the White Sox beat the Angels. Garcia (14-9) retired the first 23 batters before Kennedy cleanly lined the 100th pitch to center field on a 3-2 count. Garcia came close to the first perfect game in the majors since Randy Johnson dld it for Arizona at Adaptan on May 18,

Arizona at Atlanta on May 2004. There have been only regular-season perfect games in the majors since 1900.

Blue Jays 10, Mariners 0

SEATTLE — Gregg Zaun hit a grand slam during a nine-run fourth inning and also had a fourth inning and also had a solo home run, leading A.J. Burnett and the Blue Jays over the Mariners

one startners.

John Hattig, who last month became the first player from Guam in the major leagues, bit a three-run double for his first career filbs.

Royals 6, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — lorge De La Rosa pitched five solid innings and Emil Brown homered to help Kansas City gain its first-road series sweep in more than three years. Shane Costa had three hits

for the Royals, whose modest two-game winning streak gave them a road sweep for the first them a rola sweep for the first time since taking three in a row July 11-13, 2003 at Texas. Their 86 consecutive series without a sweep was the third-longest streak in history.

Rangers 11, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Gary Matthews Ir. hit for the cycle — and did it in order, too — and the Rangers routed the Tigers. Texas roughed up Justin

Fall out: 84 Lumber says goodbye

FARMINGTON. Pa. (AP) —
Stuck in the oft-lignored fall
portion of the PGATour, the 84
Lumber Classic tried to make a
name for itself by spending.
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and last, replaced next year by
the St. Paul Travelers Championship in Hartford.

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There is no tournament with
seeing only occasional
US. Open at Oakmont.
It's obvious who will be the
poorer for 84 Lumber's pullcountry of the spending of the

where:
"Not having the tournament here anymore is sad," said, John Daly, the unofficial tour-



Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Francisco Liriano slumps on the mouthe third inning as teammates Nick Punto, left, and Luis Castillo look of against the Oakland Athletics in Minnespolis Wednesday. A strong Rool the Year candidate, Liriano waised off the mound because of elbow to Wednesday in his highly anticipated return to the Minnesota rotation.

Verlander (16-8) and sent the Al. Central-leading Tigers to their 10th loss in 15 games. Detroit leads Minuesota by 19-games, while Chicago moved three back.

ree back. Matthews led off the game Matthews led off the game, with a single, doubled in the second inning and bit a triple in the fourth. He got his cycle when he led off the sixth with a 41B-foot homer to left-cemer. The All-Star center fielder also walked in the eighth.

Orloles 4, Red Sox 0

BAITMORE — Erik Bedard pitched seven innings of two-nit ball and the Oriotes spoiled the return of Boston knuckle-baller Tim Wasefield. Kevin Millar homered and Miguel Figala had three his of the Orioles, who improved to 2-2 against Buston this season. Bedard was the winning pitcher in bilditiones, other before over in Baltimore's other victory over the Red Sox, on May 17 against Wakefield.

Yankees 8, Devil Rays 4

NEW YORK — Robinson Cano drove in five runs, Alex Rodriguez hit a long homer and the Yankees beat the over-matched Devil Rays for their

matched Devn mays fifth straight victory. Dorek leter extended his hit-

Don Mattingly had a 24-game string in 1986. Cano hit a two-run homer and Rodriguez went 3-for-4 and Rodriguez went 3-for-1 with two RBIs as New York trimmed the magic number for clinching its nlith consecutive Al. East title to seven.

National League

National League
Brewers 2, Pirates 1
PITINBURGH — Hes Sheets
took a perfect-game bid into
the seventh inning before Chris
Duffy led off with a single, and
the Milwaukee Brewers beat
the Pitisburgh Pirates 2-1
Wednesday to split a double-header. —
In the openier. Freddy
Sanichez got three hits and lan
Snell struck out 10 as Pittsburgh won 6-3. —
Sheets (5-6) gave up two hits
and struck out 10 in cides
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Sheets (5-6) gave up two hits and struck out 10 in eight innings. He dld not walk a batter. One pitch after Duffy singled, Sheets picked him off at first base.

Astros 5, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Roy Oswalt pitched shumon ball into the minth inning and Lance Berkonarhil this 40th home run, helping the Astros hounce back from a dispiriting loss to beat St. Louis. The Astros ended a three-game losing streak and week a three-game sweep against a

team they're chasing in the ÑL. Central. A night-earlier, Albert-Pujols hit a two-run double with two outs in the ninth off Brad Lidge for a 6-5 victory,

Phillies 6, Braves 5 Phillies 7, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Carlos Ruiz and Jimmy Rollins hit two-run homers and Jon Lieber won his

homers and Ion Lieber won his fourth straight decision to give Philadelphia a sweep of its dou-bleheader with Adlanta. In the opener, Adlanta left fielder Matt Diaz's eighth-ining error allowed two runs, to score as the Phillies rallied from an early five-run deficit to heat the Braves 6-5.

Mets 7, Marlins 4,

11 innings

MIAMI — Jose Valentin scored on a passed ball and Ricky Ledec earne across on a throwing error tater in the 11th inning, as the Mets pulled off another late-inning comeback so bert bliving.

another late-immig comeback to heat Florida. Carlos Delgado had a pinch-hit, game-tying RBI single in the ninth and Paul Lo Duca drove in three runs for the Mets, who could have clinched the NL East with a win and Atlanta sweeping a doubleheader from Philadelphia.

Padres 10, Reds 0

CINCINNAII — lake Peavy continued his domination of Clucinnaii hitters and Mike Plazza hi a three-run homer to help the Padres beat the fleds. The loss dropped Cincinnaii 32 games behind San Diego in the NI, wild-eard race. The Reds are 5-12 since moving within one percentage point of

Reds are 5-12 since moving within one percentage point of St. Louis in the NL Central on Aug. 24. They are now five back of the Cardinals in the division.

Dodgers 6, Cubs 0

CIRCAGO — Brad Penny became the first 16-game win-ner in the National League and Rafael Furcal homered to help the Los Angeles Dodgers heat the Chicago Cubs 6-0 on Wednesday night. Nomar Carciaparm added a two-run double off Angel Gazman (0-6) and Furcal had three hits and three runs for the Dodgers, who maintained a 1½

padgers, who maintained a Pa-games lead-over San Diego in the NI, West, The Padres beat the Reds 10-0 on Wednesday.

D'backs 4, Nationals 2

PHOENIX — Livan
Hernandez blanked his former
Washington teammates for
seven innings and four Arizona
players hit solo home runs to
help the Diamonthbacks finallybeat the Nationals.
Hernandez (12-12) retired 21
of 22 batters from the first to the
eighth before giving up a pair of
runs on Robert Fick's pinch-hit
double.

Trojans top Indians

WENDELL — Behind a pair of goals by Jose Diaz, Wendell peat Buhl 3-1 in boys soccer beat Buhl 3-1 fn boys soccer action Wednesday, Buhl actu-ally led 1-0 on Cade Baugh's penalty kick in the 35th minute But Diaz scored in the 65th and 79th minutes, and Miguel Orazco booted a goal in the 68th to give the Trojans control.

in the 60th to give use respection for control.

"It took us a little while to get, everything going," said Wendell coach Brut we started to really control the ball late."

Bull (3-21) visits Gooding Friday, while Bulth bosts Filer, on Monday.

Filer-7, Gooding-3-

Casey Murray recorded a hat trick with three goals to lead Filer past Gooding for the Wildeats second win on the season.

the season.

"It feels good to win," and
"It feels good to win," and
lifer coach bill Sweet.

Murrays first good came on a header in the eighth
minute. He also scored in the
44th and 78th minutes.

The Wildcats (2-4) also got
goals from Jarod Lassen, Shay
Capson, Jose Rosas and Blake
Perker.

For Gooding (0-5), Jerick For Gooding way, Staker scored two goals and assisted on another by Dane Janak. Filer plays at Buhl on Monday, while Gooding is at Twin Falls Christian today.

Community School 4, Minico 1

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penalty kick.
Cutthroats head coach
Richard Whitelaw named his
keeper Regan O'Reilly as
"man of the match" because
of a strong first half that kept
Minico from widening the gap. Minico (1-8, 1-2) travels to

Nimeo (1-8, 1-2) traves to Twin Falls today, while Community-School (6-1, 4-0) hosts the also undefeated Bliss Bears on Friday.

Girls soccer Minico 3. Community School 3

KETCHUM — A day after a long trip to Bubl and back, The Community School

against-Minico and wound up with a 3-3 tie on Wednesday. Minico led 2-0 at the half

Minleo fed 2-0 at the half with goals from 'Dany Ramirez, The Cauthroats fol-lowed up in the second half with a- goal from Mandy Alexander, but Vicki Vega put up a third goal for the Spartans. Grayson Palmer closed the gap again, and Jazz Campbell secred with only seconds left in the game to awid the most particular.

seconds left in the game to avoid the loss. Minico (2-2-1, 1-2) hosts Twin Falls today, while The Community School (3-2-1, 3-0) travels to Wendell on Monday.

Buhl-6,-Wendell-1

WENDELL - Buhl dis played dominance with a 6-1 Class 3A District IV eletory over Wendell on Tuesday.

Sophomore forward Auturnn Yturbe netted five goals, along with a goal from Madaline Meiers, Buhl led 5-0 at the half, and Wendell got on the board with a penalty kick by Rhea Alfeche in the sophomor

second half.
Buhl (4-2, 3-1) travels to Retchum for a rematch with The Community School on Wednesday.

Volleyball Valley sweeps tri-meet

Valley sweeps tri-meet
DECLO :— The Valley
Wikings sweep a non-confercere triangular hosted by
Declo on Wednesday.
Valley defeated Aberdeen
25-19, 25-19 and Declo 25-16,
17-25, 17-15. Declo -alsotelerated Aberdeen
25-18, 25-19
25-13. For Declo. Celes Geary
recorded 18-service points and
eight kills and Gabe Stoker
rietted. 14 service points and
22 assists. For Valley, Katie
Hall hald 3s-ervice points.
Declo. 12-5, 0-31 hosts
American Fulls tonight.

Visiting Mackay dominates tri-match

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OAKLEY - Mackay rolled
into Oakley and took home
wins over buth lichfield and
Oakley on Wednesday at a triangular - hosted by the
Horness
Mackay defeated Oakley
25-7, 25-20, but had a little
more trouble with the Tigges.
Mackay felted Richfield 2-1,
but game scores were not
available. Richfield later
picked up a win over Oakley.
25-13, 25-9.
For Oakley, Judy Göwen

picked up a win over Oakley, 25-13, 25-9. For Oakley, Judy Göwen picked up three kills against Mackay, and Contrney Bell had one kill and two block versus Mackay and athree kills against Richfield. The Horners (2-8, 2-3) visit Martaugh, while Richfield hosts Bliss, both tonight.

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Tiger Woods wasn't about to fall for the \$1 million question this time.

The last time the Ryder Cup was held in Europe, Woods played the week before the matches and gave tabloids plenty of headline material when asked which event he would rather win. It chose the American Express Championship at Mount Juliet and Its \$1 million prize.

"Why? I can think of a million reasons." Woods and that day, Woods and that day, Woods the word was the prize money in the world Match Play Championship, which has the richest official prize money in the world with I million pounds (about \$1.87 million) going to the winner. It ends with the American Express Championship that pays \$1.3 million for first place.

In between is that exhibition over in treband

Interportship that plays 3.3 million for the place, exween is that exhibition over in treland that offers only a 17-inch gold cup. The question inevitably came up again this week. Would he rather win a million pounds or the lyder Cup?

"All three events 1 play in," Woods said. It was a fullomatic answer, for sure. And the way he has been playing, it's not hard to imagine.

way he has been playing, its not nate to imagiWoods will try to win his sixth consecutive
tournament at the HSBC World Match Play
Championship, as streak that began with his
Championship, as the sixth of the sixth of the
continued with his victory outside Boston two
weeks ago, when he closed with a 63 to rally
from three shots down to Vilay Singh.
"I would say he's favored to win every event
he-enters. this being, no different. Colin
Montgomerie said Wednesday." But match
play is a strange gome. It's a different game,
and over 36 holes, the cream usually rises to

the top. I would expect for Tiger to be in the final, wouldn't you?" Woods is the No. 2 seed in the 16-man field at Wentworth and will face former PGA champion Shaun Micheel in the first round. Defending champion Michael Campbell is the No. 1 seed and plays Simon Khan of England. Also in the field is Ernie Els, a sixtime winner of the World Match Play who missed last year while recovering from knee surgery.

missed last year wine recession.

The only other time Woods has played this tournament was in 1990, when good friend Mark O'Meara beat him in the final march. That was at the tail end of his least productive year in golf when Woods was in the middle of overhauling his swing.

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Now, everything is aligned for another big run.

The's an unbelievable talent," Els said. "I think the British Open Area into lingers win and I think it gave him the belief that his swing is where he wants it to be and he's total belief to the said to be and the storal belief to the said to be and the's total belief to the said to be and the storal belief to the said to be and the storal belief to the said to be and the storal belief to the said to be and the said to be said to be and the said to be said to be

1964.

The got as good a chance as ever to beat him because I've got a good record here. I've played some good golf around the course, said Els, who has finished runner-up seven times to Woods in his career, more than any other player.



David Laadbetter on the practice green at Mystic Rock Golf course in Farmington, Pa., Wednesday after a practice session in preparati the 84 Lumber Classic that begins

nament host whose endorse-ment deal with 84 is worth nearly \$1 million per year. Daly is so close to 84 Lumber founder loe Hardy that he calls him "Dad," and he isn't the only golfer with ties to Hardy, who built the 7,511-yard Mystle Rock course about 10 years ago with the idea of someday playing host to a PGA

Tour event.

Teen star Michelle Wie, playing against-the-men-again-thisweek with a sponsor's exemption, regularly visits
Nemacolin Woodlands and en star Michelle Wie

once had Thanksgiving dinner there with Hardy and daughter Maggie Hardy Magerko, the lumber company's top execu-

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Pat Perez, set to play in his fourth 81 Lumber Classic, said many of the PGA Tour players are very upset that the tourna-ment will no longer be held.

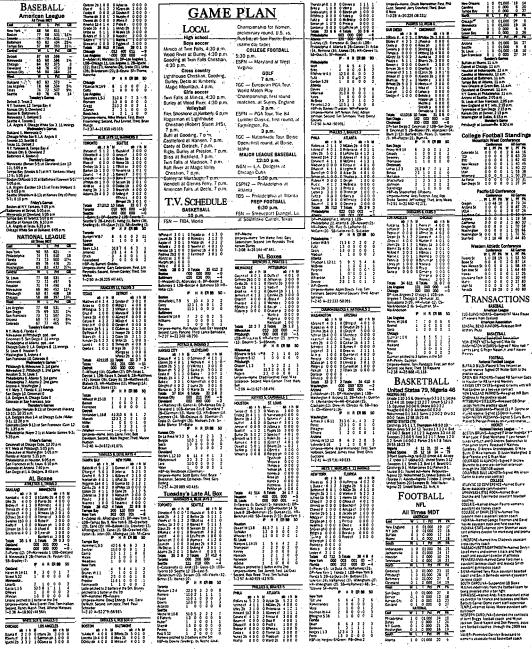
No wonder, as 'Hardy's spending habits quickly spending habits quickly became legendary among the golfers. He gave expensive presents to some of the top players and their families sev-eral times a year, chartered a private jet to fly them to a European tournament two years ago aid built a \$66 mil-lion on-course lodge with full, butler service for them.

Hardy also pourted millions

Lion on-course lodge with full, butler service for them. Hardy also poured millions of dollars into near-annual redesions of Mystic Rock to make it tougher after a mostly no-name field shot numerous rounds in the mild-to-low 60s in 2003. All that spending added up to annual losses for the tour-anneant despite adequate attendance. And when 84 Lamber began questioning whether it was worth an estimated \$100 million to run a summertime tournament for the next six years, the PGA—Four—awarded—84—Lumber—52007 dates to Hartford without 2007 dates to Hartford without giving any warning before-hand.

Tigers starts three-week stretch

SCOREBOARD



Clemson linemen fined in assistant coach's accidental death

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson offensive lineman Roman Fry won't face serious charges in the accidental death of assistant track conch larrett Foster. Fry pleaded gullty to reckless operation of a jet ski that struck Foster in the head earlier this summer. Fry was fined \$257.50 by the state Department of Natural Resources, his attorney Beattle Ashmore sald Wednesday. Fry hit Foster after the coach fell off a jet ski driven by offensive lineman Nathan Bennett on Lake Kenwee on July 8. Bennett pleaded gullty to negligent operation of a watercraft in magistrate court and was fined the same amount. Ashmore said.

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Ashmore said.

The deal was reached after negotiations between the DMR and Oconec County prosecutor Chrissy Adams, Fry's lawyer said. He also said Foster's family had signed off on the deci-

Conference, which forwarded it to the NCAA. Both lineman have played this season for Clemson (1-1).

NFL

Authorities seek misdemeanor DUI for Chargers linebacker Foley

SAN DIEGO — Anthorities are seeking drunk driving charges against Steve Foley, the Chargers linebacker who was shot and serious-ly wounded by an off-duty police officer earlier this month.

driving charges against Steve Foley, the Chargers linebacker who was shot and serious-by wounded by an off-daty police officer coeffer this month.

Investigators have recommended that prose-cutors charge Foley with misdemeanor DM, the San Diego County District Attorney's office con-trined Wednesday Charges have not been filed. Foley's blood alcohol level was not disclosed, but the San Diego County Sheriff's Department said it exceeded the legal limit. Foley was shot three times — twice in the back of the left leg and once on the outside of the left thigh — by an off-duty Coronado police officer Sept. 3 near his home. Sheriff's officials said the officer followed Foley's gar on suspicion that the driver was drunk. Foley got out of the car and began walking toward the officer, who said he was armed and freed a warning stor, according to a sheriff's department report. The officer she foley after the linebacker reached into his pants with his right hand.

Texans trade Morency to Packers

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans acquired running back Samkon Gado from the Green Bay

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Packers in exchange for Vernand Morency on

Packers in exchange for Vernand Morency on Wednesday.

The trade is pending both players passing physicals with their new team.

The Texans have been flooking for reinforcements at running back since Domanick Daxis, the Iranchise's leading rusher, was placed on the injured reserve two weeks ago. Houston claimed 1999 Heisman Trophy Winner Ron Dayne, off waivers after the was, released, by Denver hist week.

Coach Cany Kubiak said he made the trade for Gado because he wanted to add a big, power runner to his thu of smallish running backs—rookies Walf Landy and Chris Taylor. Are Taylor, who has been on the active roster, is currently on the practice squad.

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. taking hoops registrations

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its youth basketball programs through Sept. 15. Feams for girls in grades 3-6 and boys in grades 7-8 can play in the season, which begins Oct. 14 and runs through midd-December, Leagues for girls in grades 7-8 and boys in grades 3-6 will now he held in hamary. Volunteer coaches are also needed. A \$10 late

fee will be added for registrations taken after Sept. 15 for the early season. Registrations are being accepted at the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave, or online at http://www.tid.org. For more information, call 736-2265.

Jerome CC hosting Chapman tourney

BEROME — The ferome Country Club Beautification Committee will hold a two-per-son Chapman fournament. Friday, Sept. 15, beginning with a 5 par. Shongun start. Cost 85 \$20 per player and praceeds will go toward penaling projects. There will also be a silent auc-tion. For more information, or to sign-up, call 324-524).

NW Triple-B looking for teams

TWIN FALLS — The North West Triple-B base-ball league is looking for teams for its upcoming September 22-24 tournament and players age II and over for the coming spring season. For more information, call Carlos at 212-4044.

Burley holds best-ball tournament

BURLEY—The Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold its Fall Two-person Best-Ball Journament Sept. 15-17. The cost is \$100 per team for the two-round tournament. Teams play any two of three days. Tee times run hetween B a.m.-2 p.m. and entries are limited to the first 72 teams. For more information, call 878-9807.

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After a workmanlike performance, Bush promises highlights will come

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—When members of the Archdiocese of New Orleans started referring to him as suspected he was meant to play here—and play well.

So far, so good, and so much more to come, Bush says.

"I just felt I was close to breaking" a long run, Bush said Wednesday, recalling his workmanike performance in the New Orleans Saints' sean-opening victory at Cleveland. "I was only one step away."

In his NFL debut, last year's Heisman Trophy winner ran 14 times for 61 yards, caught eight passes for 58 yards, and returned three punts for 22

presses for 50 yards, and returned three punts for 22 yards, and the punts for 22 yards. This longest run was 18 yards, yet his dependable, modest gains helped sustain enough scoring drives to help secure a road victory for a team that went 3-13 last season, hired an ewo coach and replaced more than half its roster by the time realining camp ender himself. The played will de anything raray," quarterback Drew Brees said, "He played solid." Not the spinning, zigzagging, law-dropping touch-drown runs that became Bushs trademark in college, but there's plenty of time for that. "I'm going to make plays regardless. They may not all be big plays, fiashy plays, home runs, but I'm going to make plays, Bush promised. "When touch the ball, I'm going to make plays, Bush promised. "When touch the ball, I'm going to make plays, Bush promised. "When touch the ball, I'm going to make plays, Bush promised. "When touch the ball, I'm going to make plays, Paush promised. "When they personally. That's just the way I play."

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The day he was drafted, some people who had lost everything during Hurricane Kartina attended the festivities at Saints headquarters and celeptated like they had hit he lottery. Ticket sales, already picking up steam with Brees arrival, salled into uncharted territory.

arrival, salled into uncharted territory.

The Saints have broken sea-son-ticket sales records and need to sell fewer than 2,000 more to sell out all 68,354 seats in the refurbished Louislana Superdome for the entire sea-

son. New Orleans first home isn't unil Sept. 25, a Monday night matchup with the Atlanta Felcons. Already, Saints jerseys or T-shirts with Bush's No. 25 are omnipresent in the metro area.

Yet what impresses Bush



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most is the reception he has received from the locals.

neceived from the locals.

A particularly poignant moment for him came when he donated \$50,000 to a Catholic school for special needs children. The Archdiocesc-presented-him with a plaque depicting Satin Reginald of Orleans, who lived in France about eight centuries ago — prompting some to suggest he take the nick-name Saint Reginald of New Orleans.

toured some of the neighborhoods hardest hit by Katrina that his success on the field could lift the spirits of a recovering, football-mad region. He organized the donation of several Hummers to a sub-urban—police—department-recently delivered several tons of food to needy families and has put up \$86,000 to help fix storm damage at one of the main high school footbal stardment about being passed over as the No. 1 draft pick by Houston last spring, his perspective has changed. 'If cell like God has a plan for everybody and it was in his plan to have me here.' Bush said. 'While I'm here I'm going to make the most of it.'

That kind, of attitude, could bring a lot of joy to New Orleans — and headaches for opposing defenses, which are Orleans.

Meanwhile, schoolchildren went wild, as did administrators and parents, when Bush got up on stage.

The scene nearly moved

to tears.

were in there. It was reany touching."

Bush has since recalled how it became apparent when he

Bush to tears.
"I wasn't expecting it to be that big, that magnitude," Bush recalled. "They had the whole school in there, parents were in there. It was really touching."

already spending much of their preparation time for the Saints on coming up with ways to contain the dynamic rookie.

Bush heard about that from several Browns de:—nis-first game.—They told me they were focusing on bracketing me and they said they were pretty sure it was going to be like that the rest of my life. Bush said. Having shown a knack for being supremely confident without coming off as arrogant, Bush has little doubt he can handle it. Neither do his teammates. Reggée's a gay who's very of things with him, Brees said. He is a very confident guy. He feels like he can do everything. The guy's got all the talent in the world, and I know with his work ethic its going to turn into a great achlevement for him.



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Trent Green lies motionless after being tackled by Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Robert Geathers during the third quarter Sunday in Kansas City, Mo.

Bengals' Geathers not fined for hit on Green

RANSAS CITY, Mo.—
Despite a few protests from arrowlend Studium, and a massive leadanct form and a fine of the complete control of his body when his shoulder his Green hard of his body when his shoulder his Green and the ground. After extensive review of the play, it was determined that Geathers hit Green as a result of a hisok in the back.

Replays show Chiefs receiver field by the first of the f

Even before Wednesday.
Chiefs coach Herm Edwards had said he didn't think Geathers' blow was malicious. But some players in the locker room saw it differently on Sunday.

locker room saw it differently on Sunday.

They make the policies, and I work for the league: Edwards said. 'I don't comment on what the league show the same than the league show the same that the same than the same a decision, they make a decision, they make a decision. Twee got to move on.

Geathers was a rather unknown defensive end before Sunday, and he has

repeatedly expressed concern for Green's well-being, For 11 minutes. Green lay motion-less on the grass until he was strapped to a streecher and carried off the field.

It effectively ended Green's 81-game starting streak, the longest in franchise history for a quarterback. It also prompted a haid of boos as the rain came down on a 23-10 loss.

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NFL senior vice president Ray Anderson, in a statement, said Geathers whisted his torso to avoid themet-on-lemet contact with Green.

The injury ... was unfortunate and his a fortain and his drawn much commentary, but it is not a fortain the contact might be illegal, since a defensive palayer has the responsibility to avoid unnecessary contact even when he is blocked by an opponent. However, in this case, the late slide and the block in the back were mitigating factors.

The loague sent out an advisory clarifying its position on quarterback sliding, it will no doubt he a heavily watched Issue in the weeks to come. All week, national media outlets have been retunning _the replay of Green's head hitting the grass. Green worth play Sunday at Denver, but Edwards expected Green to show up at Arrowhead Stadium sometime this week to visit the team.

Tot have to try to win with

time tims week to visit the team.
"You have to try to win with the players you have," said Edwards, who will turn to little-used veteran quanterback Damon Huard. We have a bunch of offensive guys that are veteran guys who have done well offensively." Geathers, whose camplays Cleveland this Sunday, just wants to slip back Into amonymity. He's had plenty of support thrown his way this week.

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Sheriff praised for online predator crackdown

IEROME — Jerome County residents support their sheriff fishing online for sexual predictors across the state and sometimes beyond, based on an informal Times-News survey and reader response. For four years, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver has spent at

least two bours a week on his computer posing as an adolescent gif in Idaho chat rooms. He has arrested 25 men since January 2002 for enticing a child over the Internet.

Residents said Westwer's effort may be reducing the risk to the county's children and they expressed growing concern with the valherability of children who chat online.

They said that while a more concerned effort is lacking in datho and the nest of the country, they are willing to fund the costs of his effort.

"If it's going to save a child in northern lathon instead of lerome – so be it." Nancy Lee.
46, said. "I wish there was a way we could be reimbursed by that country. That's why an interaction, task force) could be a

good solution for Idaho." Jeane Miller, 68, was most upbeat about his work. "I really don't care how much it costs," Miller said. "I think its irrelevant, The kills n: "! to be protected."

protected."

Edith Duncan said me sherar is correct in pursuing the cause. She said he is setting a good example to other agencies

Lee said she prohibits her children from charding online, but does not want to see other children victimized. The point is, she said, "It very well could be my child."

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Best of the blog

The majority of comments sub-mitted on the Times-News' Wel site also supported Weavers effort, although some readers expressed concern that it was taking time away from his other duties. Read some submis-sions on page C3.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Convoy to raise money for Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS — Truck driv-ers are invited to get behind the wheel to raise money for a

ood cause. For the third year, Idaho is

good cause.

For the third year, Idaho is participating in the "Worlds Largest Truck Convoy" to raise money to the participating in the property of the proper gested that trucks oc 10 ... or larger, but anyone can join

or larger, but anyone can join the fun.
The day will begin with coffee and donuts at 7 a.m. followed by late registration from 8 to 8:20 a.m.
The convoy will depart at 10 a.m. from Felphilmer, go south on Highway 93 across the Perrine Bridge to Addison Avenue, and go west on Addison Avenue, and go west on Addison Avenue to the Third falls County Fairgrounds.
For more information or to sign up for the World's Largest Truck Convoy, call (208) 323-7022 or send the central to the Addison Avenue, and so a send that the Addison Avenue to the Third Funck Convoy, call (208) 323-7022 or send the central to the Addison Avenue to the Third School of the Addison School of the Addison School of the Addison Avenue to the Addison Avenue to the Addison School of the Addison Avenue to the Addison A

Masons to host car show and cruise

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TVIN IVALLS — As part of
its 100th anniversary in Twin
to the control of the control of the control
and per No. 45 is sponsoring a
car show and cruise Saturday
and Sunday at the lodge at
falls Avenue and Blue Lakes.

There will be a cruise on
Saturday night and awards
presented Sunday at 1 p.m.
for each class. A 255 advanced
entry fee can be paid at Hart's
50s and 60s Caté on Blue
Lakes on Friday from 6 to 9
p.m.

p.m.
The hours for the show are
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.
For more information,
please call Budd at 733-2832
or 734-3168.

CSI to celebrate Constitution Day with presentation

Day with presentation

TIVIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho will hold a
presentation Friday to mark
constitution Day.

All federally funded schools
and colleges are mandated by
Congress to hold public education evenits each year on or
around Constitution Day to
commenciate the stending of memorate the signing of the U.S. Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

the instance will begin at 22 m. Friday when a panel CS and the control of the co

She can be reached at 732-

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Big brother's coming

Consolidated one-on-one mentoring program comes to Twin Falls

By Cassidy Friedman

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Big Brothers Big Sisters child mentoring program is coming to Twin falls and Jerome counties. It could arrive as early as January if enough money is raised.

On Wednesday morning, the group kicked off a campaign to raises \$150,000 by Thanksglying. If that goal is met, the program's leaders will launch a new branch for both sides of the canyon that it would base in Twin Falls.

The fundralsing goal would cover the costs of launching and sustaining the new branch for one year.

"We need more mentoring," said Melanie Shouse, the program's campaign

ing," said Melanie Shouse, the program's campaig director and the coalition facilitator for Healtheet. Forty-four percent of kids said they received support from three or more non-parent adults, Shouse said, referring to a 2002 survey conducted by Health Net in Twin Falls County. "We took this as a call to action," she said.

Now, 135 of 3,100 at-risk

"We took this as a call to action," she said.
Now, 135 of 3,100 at-risk kids in both counties are being served by mentoring programs, according to the Twin Falls School District. The bulk of those are served by the BEACH Club in Jerome and Lunch Buddies in Twin Falls.



Preston Gonzales, 5, right, Jokes with his friend Truman Jones, 5, Wednesday during a kickoff for a local fundraising campaign to start a Big Broth Sisters program in the Magic Valley.



is an after-school program run by the school district for 65 elementary-age students run by the school district for 65 clementary-age students. There are about 30 kids enrolled in Lunch Buddles, run by Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation. Under Lunch Buddles, a mentor vis-its a child's school once a month for lunch. "All those programs have said if you get started, we want to roll our program into-yours," Shouse said. "Big Brothers Big Sisters is consid-

How to help To make a tax-deductible

To make a tax-deductible donation to the Big Brothers Big Sisters Magic Valley campaign, call Melanie Shouse at 1208; 423-5915 or make checks payable to Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southwest Idaho, 22585 Highway 30, Kimberly, ID 83341.

ered the gold standard of mentoring programs." Other programs like the Boys and Gitls Club conduct after-school activities for an average of 130 kids a day, "What they don't have is



program who have similar interests and based on a child's needs.

campaign direc-tor for the fundraiser, dis-cusses the goal

of raising \$150,000 to

one-to-one there, which is the ideal relationship." Shouse said. Big Brothers Big Sisters has operated in the 11 st. Cassidy Friedman is a staff writer at the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by c-mail at cfried-man@magicvalley.com. Big Brothers Big Sisters has operated in the U.S. for 102 years. It screens adults who wish to become anemors and matches "bigs" with "littles"

Miss Idaho applauds Burley drug prevention program

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — Miss Idaho Katherine Crouch was in Jurdey on Tuesday to present the community with a special achievement award for its offorts to protect drug-entiangered children. Crouch, who selected 'Drug Endangered Society as her platform, told about 30

tocal professionals that she chose the topic without knowing that she would get first-hand experience with drugs through a family mem-ber who is an addlet. "I want to help others to face this issue and help them find ways to say 'no' to drugs." Grouch said. "It is important to help those who do drugs, to help get parents on the road to

recovery, but when you see kids with a hox of Cheerios and know that is all they have for the past three days, it is heart-breaking."

Crinches aid as part of her platform she is gathering items to make care packages for drug-endangered children statewide. She was encouraged when she learned that a local group has put together more than 200 such packages

in Mini-Cassia.

"We can help you with his-said Cassia County Investigator Loyal Eghert, who conducts many of the investigations in cises involving drug-endangered children, and is a member of the local drug-endangered task force.

The Drug Endangered Children Task Force was pre-sented with a special citation

torits efforts in implementing the program locally. Idaino State Police Investigator Gary Kanfman told the group he was awed by the number of people involved in Mini-Cassia.

assia. "I would like to move you Ito the other side of the val-"I would like to move you all to the other side of the val-ley." Kaufman said. "When we meet in Twin Falls, we have a half-dozen or so in atten-dance."

Vandals unplug cable service

KETCHUM — Vandals severed the line Sunday night that supplies cable service to the Wood River Valley, knocking out Internet service and cable television for about 12,000 residents for more than 12 hours. The crime is still under investigation and no arrests had been made see 67 breed wromping according to

as of Tuesday morning, according to Blaine County Sheriff's Office Sgt.

lay Davis.
Kelly Sare, a public relations spe-cialist for Cox Communications; said the company has no idea who might be responsible or how many people may have been involved.

Davis said the applicable charge is most likely mallcious injury to prop-erry, which is either a misdementor or felony depending on the estimat-ed financial loss. Sure.said it is too early to assign a monetary value to the outage. ne outage. She said the line was cut on

She said the line was cut on Broadway Run, a road opposite St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. The act resulted in service loss between Gimlet and Bellevue. Cox Communications workers began restoring the Broadway Run connection at 5:30 a.m. Monday. Sare said-Grews-worked-down-the Wood River Velley repairing different hubs and had cable restored at all ferations by noon Monday.

Bellevue may drop canine cop

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Marshals Office is considering climination of its K-9 unit due to budgetary restraints and will discuss the matter at 6:30 p.m. today at the Bellevue City Council

today at the feuture Cay Coulina meeting. In the 2007 budget for the marshal's office, 3372-245 is slated to fund opera-tions and staffing for the entire year and 5900 is budgeted for the K-9 division, which is leftover money from a Seagraves K-9 Grant the office received two-years-ago.

The general fund budget for the entire city is \$1,535,345, according to Dee Barton, Bellevue city clerk.

Bellevue Marshal Tim Green sald the

Itellevue Marshal Tim Green sald the office's current drug dog, a German shepherd named Duchess, joined the force with her owner. Deputy Par Ituleson, a little less than a year ago.

The Fair Labor and Standards Act requires that Duchess be turnsported to and from work in the official K-9 webited. The control of the same should be supported by the

Buying an additional trained drug dog would cost the office about \$6,000 to \$8,000, he said.

OBITUARIES

Eleanore R. Sheridan

TWIN FALLS — Eleanore R. Sheridan, 76, of Twin Falls, died-early Tuesday morning. Sept. 12, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
Eleanore
was born Feb.
21. 1929, in
Aberdeen.
Idaho, the
daughter of
Peter and
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child, she moved with her famcilid, she moved with her family to Twin Falls, where she attended school. Eleanore married Marvin Sheridan on Feb. B. 1948. Together they raised five girls. Myrna; Dorothy. Margaret, Nancy and Barban. Eleanore enjoyed cro-hering, gardening, and was anexcellent baker. She made and sold wedding cakes out of her home for many years: Her true tow was her family, and she thoroughly enjoyed spending, time with her children, grandtime with her children, grand-children and great-grandchil-

dren.
Eleanore is survived by her children. Myrna. Endres of Washington.
Dorothy

McMullen of Twin Falls, Margaret Homan of Twin Falls and Barbarn (Peter) Polnow of Jerome: and two sisters, Laverne



and said the receive of the control of the control

Henry Schodde

HEYBURN — Henry Schodde died Sept. 13, 2006, of

in Minidoka County Henry



County, Henry
graduated from Burley High
School and then went on to
graduate from the University of
Idaho in 1935. Henry majored
in animal husbandry, with a
minor in agriculture education.
At the U of I. he was a member
of the livestock judging team.
The team competed against
Colleges throughout the
Northwest and California. Also
Henry was a starting member of Henry was a starting member of the university's baseball team,

Northwest and California Also, Ilenry was a starting member of the university's baseball team, batting fourth in the lineup as the cleanup hitter.

After graduating from college, he met Martha Roemer and they were married Aug. 10, 1935. They had two children, a daughter. Shella, and a son. Lyun. They, began their marriage at King Hill, Idaho, where Henry taught agriculture education, and later taught in Filier, Idaho. However, in 1942. Ilenry's love for the ranching way of life became a reality was the common the common as the common than the common and the common that they was always a strong supporter of his community. He was on the ASCS Committee for intervents and served part of that term as chalrman. He was a member of the Mindoka County Farmers Home

Farmers

Administration Board. He served as a member of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board. He served for 20 years on the eight-central Board. He served for 20 years on the eight-central Board. He served for 20 years on the eight-central Board He was a member of the Minidoka County Zonding Board. He was a member of the Huper! United Methodist Church. He was a charter member of the Huper for Dite Huper for He Huper 19DE. He was a member of the Huper was a member of the Idaho Cattlements Association. Henry and his sister. Helen, were honored by the Idaho Cattle Association in 1990 for having a centennial ranch. He was always been a champion of the livestock industry. He and Martha were inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Farme in 1997. Henry is survived by one son. Juny 1800 for Born 19197.

Marria were moutes and the Southern Idaho Livestock Itali of Fame in 1997.

Henry is survived by one son Lynn (Rosanne) Schodde of Meridian, Idaho: one daughter. Shella (Kay) Carmuli of Heyburn; seven grandehilden. Meridian Lidaho: one daughter. Shella (Kay) Carmuli of Liveston Liveston (Liveston Liveston), Jaime, Rachelle, Nicole and Bert Catmuli, ivo great-grandehildren, Jerrin and Alig; one sister, Helen Melton of Paramont. Callf. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Rupert United Methodis Church, with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating, Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. A viewirg for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel., 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

Beverty Walker

GOODING — Beverly Walker, 54, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at the Gooding, County Memorial Hospital in Gooding, A memorial services will be announced at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Wayne West

WENDELL — Wayne West, 89, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Andrew Florence TWIN FALLS — Andrew Florence, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

- Death Notices be no service at this time. Arrangements and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edna C. Rea

HAGERMAN — Edna May Clifford Bell Rea, 98, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006, at the Magic Valley Assisted Living Center in Wendell.

Wendell.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18, 2006, at the Hagerman United Methods Church Les Mills and Methods Mills follow in the Hagerman Cemetery. A complete oblitary will appear on a later date.

Iva L. Cantrell

WENDELL — Iva Lorene
Cantrell, 92, of King Hill and formerty of Wendell, died
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2006, at
her son's home in King Hill.
A graveside service will be
held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept.
18, 2006, at the Wendell
Cemetery, with Pastor Dwayne
Kluchesky Officiating,
Arrangements are under the
direction of Demarny Funeral
Service in Wendell.

Irene Marvin

, ware FALLS — Irene Marvin, .74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 11, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Bolse TWIN FALLS — Irene Marvin. 'At Irene's request, there will

Lorene Rose Scott 'Scotty'

HEYBURN — Lorene Rose Scott Scotty, 66, of Heyburn-passed invy Sunday, Sept. D. 2006, at the LDS Hospital in Salt lake City, Utah, of lung cancer. Lorene was born lan. 5, 1940, in M o d e s t o. Califi. to Ernest and

Calif. to Ernest and Lewell Martin. Growing up. steeps pen most of her life in California and Washington. Spending the last 12 years in Burley, Idaho. Lorene attended night school and later attended night school engine a deerge in

and later attended night school, earning a degree in pottery and psychology. Lorene worked for 34 years in Central Sterile Supply in hos-pitals in California and Washington, and for the past 12 years at Cassla Regional Medical Centre: She is a mem-ber of The Church of Jesus ber of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Lorene enjoyed oil painting, drawing, rock hunting, watch-ing Star Trek movies and cook-

ing shows.

Lorene is survived by three sons, William Joe Scott of Heyburn, David W. Scott of Heyburn, Dennis O. (Margret)

Scott 'Scotty'

Scott of Bulley, her stepnother, Ellher Martin of Heyburn; her shilings, but Roy Hunter it "Heyburn; her Shilings, but Roy Hunter it "Heyburn; and Missouri Ellhert (Heyburn; and Missouri Ellhert (Heyburn; and Missouri Olimert (Heyburn; and Missouri Olimert (Heyburn; Alein Martin of Heyburn; Alein Martin of Heyburn; Alein Martin of Medding, Calif., Allice (David). Martin of Medding, Calif. Allice (David). Chantry of Heyburn, Selie (Heyburn, Selie (Heyburn). Elled (Scott) Aguilar of Rupert, and Ola Martin of Cullfornia; of Ola Martin of Cullfornia; of Ola Martin of Cullfornia; of Cullfornia; but here fourth great-grandchildren. Lorene was preceded in three-fourths great-grandchildren. Lorene was preceded the ship of the grandparents. Floyd and Dwade Martin and Jewell Melitosh Martin: her parents. Ernest and Jewell Melitosh Martin: her husband. Billy Joe Scott; one sister. Severy! Babcock; and one brother, Milburn Martin. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Monday Sept. 18 at the levburn DS Ward baudding.

530 Villa Drive in Heyburn

Idaho.
A viewing and visitation will
be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday,
Sept. 15 at the Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710
Sixth St. Burial will follow the
service Monday in the
Riverside Cemetery.

James A. Webster

TWIN FALLS – James A.
Webster, son of Richard and
Martha Sterer Webster, passed
away Tuesday, Sept. 12, 2006.
James was
born Jan. 23,
1927, on his
grandparents'
h om este ad north of Filer.
He was delivered by his
grandmother.
Bertha. She
liked to tell
that he was an hour and a half
old before the doctor arrived.
James was raised, went to
school and lived all of his life in
the Magle Valley. As a farmer

school and lived all of his life in the Magic Valley. As a farmer and Irrigator. he knew what hard work was. He was always proud of his straight corrugates. He walked miles carrying a shovel on his shoulder.

On Easter Sunday in 1959, e. along with his daughter, was baptized at the First Baptist Church of Filer. He sang in the church choir several years and attended church as long as his health permitted.

ted.

He and his wife, Heien Russell, raised a daughter and four sons. He retired from farming in 1994, and they moved to their home in Buhl. He enjoyed his yard work and flowers and walking with friends to the senior citizens

center each morning for cof-

fee.
James is survived by his wife,
Helen of Twin Falls; daughter,
Cheryl (Keth) Strobberg of
Kimberly; sons, Bob (Shari) of
Jerma, David of Sait Lake City.
Utah, Allen of Belgrade, Mont,
and Joe of Twin Falls: Il grandchildren; Il great-grandchildren; a sister. Betty Gressett of
St. Helens, Ora: brothers, Bill
of Parris, Calif., Wayme of Filer
and Dale (Ferma) of Twin Falls:
and a sister-in-law, Anita of
Castle Rock, Wash.
Il e was preceded in death by
The Company of the Company of the
Louise and Barbara; and
three brothers-in-law, Glen.
Jack and George.
The funeral will be at 2 p.m.
The funeral will be at 3 p.m.
In lieu of flowers, contribue. James is survived by his wife.

ans. In lieu of flowers, contribu-In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship School, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the Alzheimer's Foundation. Il S. Orehard St., Suite 200, Bolse, ID 83705-1922.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Alzheimer's division at the Sunbridge Care Center for the care and help they gave Dad and the family.

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935 S. State St. in Clearfield, Unit: Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Layton, Unh. and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Church.

Viola Mac Heath Kinnaman of Worley and formerly of

Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman of Worley and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Niagara Springs near Wendell; a potluck will follow.

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SERVICES

Lantie Oliver Cox, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Goldie Verlene Champion Kerbs of Deto, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th 5t. In Burley: viewing for family and friends one hour before the service at the funeral home.

the service at the national mome.
Wilfred H. "Bill" Herrett of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer Firets Baptist Church in Highway 30 ln Filer friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m., with family present from 6 to 8 p.m., today at Reynolds Funeral Chapple, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ledith Raugust of Jerone.

Ave. E. in Iwin Falls.
Edith Raugust of Jerome,
funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church;
friends may call from 6 to 8
p.m. today at the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome.

Jerome.
Gladys Edna Griffin of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

bettore the function reductions of the mortuary.

Barbara Anne Firkins of Declo, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funcral Home in Burley).

Alice Ruth Condle of Bolse and fermetty of Conding

Alice Ruth Condle of Bolse and formerly of Gooding, interment service at 3 p.m. Friday in Pornland, Ore. Carl J. Dossett of Glendora, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Glendora 1838 Addition Ave. East Twin Falls

Shauna Rea

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HANSEN — Shauna Reat48, of Hansen, died late
Tuesday evening, Sept. 12,
2006, at the
A s s l s te
Living Center
in Twin Falls
Shauna was
born Falls

Shauna was born Feb. 13, 1958, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She grew up and attended schools Hansen in and

Murtaugh, graduating from Murtaugh High School in 1975.

1975. Shauna lived in Hansen, where she raised her two sons, Justin and Derek. Shauna enjoyed reading and being in the outdoors. Her love was spending time with friends and family.

Shauna is survived by her

two sons, Justin (Katie)
Stanger of Hansen and Derek
(Kasey) Stanger of Kimberly
her mother, Bert (Ted) Masoni
of Murtaugh; one brother,
Denie (Lisa) Mason of Twin
Falls; as well as her grandfather. Albert Denney of
Jerome: and grandmother,
Tillie Shane of Iwin Falls.
She is also survived by three
grandchildren, Dylan, Kelsy
and Sway Stanger; and severa
nieces, nephews, aunts and
cousins.

nieces, nephews, aunts and cousins.

A celebration of Shaunas' iffe will be held as an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. Sept. 15 at Gerries Brick Oven Cookery in the downstairs banquet room, 602 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

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Bodies of 65 tortured men found around Baghdad

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BAGHDAD — The leader of aq's biggest Sunni Arab group erranded Wednosday that

BAGHDAD — The leader of Iraqis biggest Sunni Arab group derinanded Wednesday, that the beleaguered Shifte-lead government take steps to disarm militias after pollee said the bodies of 65 tortured men were dumped in and around Baghada.

On a volent day even by the standards of Baghdad, car bombs, mortars and other attacks also killed at least 39 people and wounded duzens. Two U.S. soldlers also were killed, one in enemy action in restive Arbar province on Monday and the other in a roadside bombing south of Bughlad on Tuesday, the U.S. military command said.

The attacks have been unreming, despite a security-crackdown around the capital for the province of the control of th

Although Sunni Arabs oper-ate some death squads, the

The majority of comments submitted on the Times-New Web site also supported Weaver's effort, although some readers also expressed concern that it was taking time away from his other duties. All but one of the comments were anonymous. The comments have been edited for length and spelling. To comment on this story or any other, visit www.magicvalley.com.

In response to the article on

Sheriff Jim Weaver, I'd like to commend you for highlighting both his unselfish deeds and his very unique and challenging

vast majority are run by Shilte ment in practical ways, "Iran's top leader says U.S. is to pleader says U.S. is to pleader says U.S. is top leader says U.S. is to pleader says U.S. is top leader says U.S. is to pleader say

TEHRAN — Supreme anian leader Ayatollah Ali hamenel told the visiting aqi prime minister

Khamenel told the visiting laqi prime minister Wednesday that the way to end instability in Iraq is for U.S. forces to withdraw. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was on the second day of his first visit to Iran since the taking office in May, looking to a close ally of his Shit vied government for help in calming the violence tearing and in developing Iraq's troubled oil Industry. He told Khamenel the Iranian governments must

tiouned oil industry.

The told Khamenel the Iranian governments must stop outside influences that are having a "negative" impact on Iraq's security, the Iraqi leader's spokesman said.

With Iraq Iran by sectarian, violence between Shilte and Sunni Muslims, as well as a Sunni-led insurgency, the United States has frequently accused the Iranian regime of interfering in Iraqi politics and allowing, insurgents to cross the border. Irehran denies that. Khamenet told al-Maliki that Tan 'considers it an obligation

Iran "considers it an obligation to support the Iraqi govern-

to be enjoying his job MUNICH - He may

MUNICII — He may seem stiff and shy at times, but Pope Benedict XVI has delighted fellow Bavarians by wading into crowds and kissing bables, shedding the image of a dour theologian from his quarter-century at the Vatican. He is not only growing into his job after 17 months in the papace, but appears to enjoy it. In the most personal day of his homecoming visit, he kmil in prayer Wednesday at the graves of this parents and sister-while his older brother — his only close living relative — leaned on a cane beside him.

ear. chairwoman, airwoman, Lyn said officials had

Maddock, said officials had searched the man's home and were examining the evidence. She said more than 2 billion e-

She said more than 2 billion e-mails were sent to Internet users around the world. The authority declined to give fur-herr details while the Investi-gation was under was under was Under Australian 2003 anti-spam law. Australian residents who send unsolicited com-mercial e-mails, even from outside the country, are sub-ject to penalties ranging from-about -5164,000-per-day-for-first-time corporate offenders to about 8523,000 per day for repeat offenders.

Charges considered in Anna

NASSAU — Anna Nicole Smith frantically tried to revive her son and had to be sedated after he died, her attorney said Wednesday. Authorities termed the death "suspicious"

Nicole Smith son's death

and said criminal charges could be filed.

The devastation and grief—
over Daniel's sudden death coupled with the sedation has been so extreme that Anna. Nicole experienced memory loss of the event, "atomet, Michael Scott said.

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- AROUND THE WORLD

Man may have sent billions of Viagra spam e-mails

SYDNEY, Australia — An Australian man is under inves-tigation for sending more than 2 billion lunk e-mails in one year to promote Viagra, an offi-cial said Wednesday.

For all the time and effort

spent 'trolling' he could have put more productive time into

put more productive time into investigation and crackdown of the drug trafficking in the area. Meth is rampant. I don't see the courts filled with pedophiles in Jerome County courthouse. They are filled with drug pusters and user's. I believe his time and our

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with drug pushers and I believe his time and tax money could be be spent.

Best of the blog: Readers react to sheriff trolling for sex offenders rob and burglarize the local construction sites and go unnoticed in broad daylight due to someone online chatting...

"I applaud the sherilf and his deputies for their efforts in keeping our region sale. Crime in the county is down and there's no safe haven for pedophiles thanks largely to the efforts of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Let's try to remember any other sheriff who was so proactive In his sante time."

tive in his spare time."

— Thankful in Jerome

manner of going after online predators. As a mother of two teenagers, I am very grateful that Sheriff Weaver has chosen to protect our Magic Valley teenagers in his spare time. Keep up the great work, Sheriff Weaver!! - Jill Do Vries "I saw them take a predator off

the streets two years ago. He went to a park to meet what he thought was a 14-year-old girl, He was 28. What do you think was going to happen? ful we have a sheriff v darn." who gives a

In the meantime, while the she iff plays on the computer, crime in the community runs rampant as the drug dealers and users

COCA-COLA SCHOLARS



Two College of Southern Idaho students, Art Laycock and Michael Robert Howell, have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships from the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation. They are among 350 two-year college students nationwide - and the only two from idaho to receive the awards. Applicants are judged on academic success and community serv-ice. Laycock is going into the CSI Nursing ice. Layocax is going into me USI narring Program after receiving associate's degrees in liberal arts and natural science last year. Howell is a second year radiology technolog student. Left to right are CSI Foundation Associate Executive Director Deb Wilson, CSI President Jerry Beck, Laycock, Howell and CSI Scholarship Coordinator Mary Jo Church.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

MOMS support group schedules open house, BBQ

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TWIN FALLS — MOMS
(Moms Offering Moms
Support) Club of TwinFalls/Jerome will have an open
house and barbecue at 11:30
a.m. Sept. 29th at Cascade Park
on the corner of Stadlum
Boulevard and Cindy Drive.
In case of bad weather, the

club will meet at the Episcopal Church on Eastland Drive. Church on Eastland Drive.
Anyone interested is welcome
to bring their children, meathe other moms and kids, and
enjoy a free hot dog or hamburger.
For more information, contact the "president, type
Newton at 404-6528 or by email at MOMSClubTF@pisn.com.

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TWIN FALLS — Spanish
classes will be offered from
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays,
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Interested people can contact her at 732-6186 or 420-6426.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary hosts public dance

TWIN FALLS — Ther Disabled Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at B p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall at Harrison Street and Shoup

venue. There is a \$2 donation. Another dance will be on

Sept. 29.
For more information, call 734-5208,

Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for Sept. B. Section A: First: Adelaide and Gene Gerard; second, kathy Rooney and Mary Steele; third, Jodl Faulkner and Shirley-Techanney; and Tschannen; and fourth. Barbara Burk and Henry

Barona Burk and Henry Roblisson. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

Filer Senior Citizens Center serves up fish fry

FILER — The Filer Senior Citizens Center will hold a fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222

Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 326-4608.

Hazelton man honored

at birthday open house

at birthday open house
PAUL — Merrill Paslay of
Hazelton will be hornored at an
open house for his 80th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at
the First Baptist Church, 25 N.
Fourth E. in Paul.
Birthday greetings and wellwishes can be sent to him at
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Paslay was born Sept. 13.
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Paslay was born Sept. 1945. After she died, he married Virginia Messinger. In 1968. He has lived in the Magic Valley since 1957, when he homesteaded slit he Kasota area and still resides there. He worked as an insurance agent for 25 years insurance agent for 25 years and was in the Farmer's Union

and was in the Farmer's Union-since-1857.

His children include Sue John Tarp of Laguna Beach. Calif. Dan (Conniel) Paslay of Heyburn; and step-children, the late Blacke Hosen of Oklahoma City, Okla. In the one of the Conniel of the Conniel of National City, Okla. Ite has nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Event to benefit young entrepreneurs program

TWIN FALLS — A color code event will raise money for YES —Young Entrepreneurs Success, a program to help young students become entre-

rencurs. Kimberly High School stu-ent Maryanne Barrott has

joined forces with the College of Southern idano Small Business Development Center and Wells Fargo to provide scholarships to area students interested in started their own business.

interested in started their own business.

The color code, which reveals now people interact with others, is provided by Will Kezel with Hurman Associates from Salt Lake City, Unth. for students free of charge from to 5:30 pm. and the adding 5:50 day in the CSI. Taylor Building, Hooms 26:5-267.

Proceeds go to YES.
For more information, call Maryanne Barrott at 423-427, or visit yessuccess@homestead.com.

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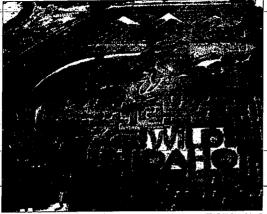
Mayor seeks annexation tofight mosquitoes

Fight mosquitoes

NAMPA.(AP) — Mayor Tom
Dale is considering an advisor,
youte to put before residents
on the November ballot after
Canyon' County Commissioner Robert Visquez Killed
Mampa leaders' request to
annex this city into a mosquito control district.
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before dying.
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— possibility. Nampa Mayor
Tom Dale said Tuesday, of the
advisory voic.

On Monday, Vasquez voted
against Nampa's request to
become part of the district,
which covers only a portion of
the county. He said he didn't
want to put Nampa citizens in
a new taxing district without
their voting on it. In order to
approve the request, all three
Canyon County Commission
members had to sign off on
the plan.

SEE THE FISH?



This year's 10-acre corn field 'MAIZE' in Meridian, Idaho, shown Wednesday fratur attraction is to open to the public on Friday. Organizers estimate that visitors will it error their way through the 100 decision points and over two miles of twists and chosen. organizers say, it is possible to complete the maze in less than 30 minutes

Ore. 54.123 Texas

Fifteen federal, state and local firefighters have died this year battling wildland fires, the center reported. The worst sin-gle accident this year was a

Acreage burned by wildfires at 45-year high

BOISE — Wildfires across the country have scorched more land in 2006 than in any year since at least 1960, burning an area twice the size of New Iersey. But the fiames have mainly raced across sparsely popularied desert, causing fewer fire fighter deaths that in previous years.

years.
As of Wednesday, blazes had torched 8.69 million acres, or torched 8,69 million acres, or 3,594 square miles, lust above last year's total of 13,573 square miles, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boiss. Reliable records were not kept before 1960, officials said. The annual sevrage over the past 10 years is 4,9 million acres. Federal officials attributed

Wildfires on the rise in recent years

Wildfires have scorched more land this year than in the same perior for the past seven years. There are currently 46 wildfires burning across a million acres in the U.S. Current wildfand fires. Current wildland fires

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the increase to two consecu-tive seasons of hot and dry weather that left forest and ranges parched and easily ignited by lightning.

helicopter crash Aug. 13 in Idaho that killed three frefighters and the pilot.
Rose Davis of the NIFC said
the 2006 acreage was skewed
by unusually large early season
range fires in Texas and
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Wildland Fire Statistics: http://www.nife.gov/stats/index .html ON THE NET:

Montana Capitol briefly evacuated due to gas leak

HELENA, Mont. — The state Capitol and nearby Montana Historical Society were tem-porarily evacuated Wednesday morning because of a natural gas leak.

morning because of a natural gas leak.

There were no injuries and no-fire: and-some-employees-were allow to return to work by late morning.

A contractor working on state property apparently hit a natural gas line, serving the Historical Society, said Claudia Rapkoch, a spokesswoman for NorthWestern latengy.

Sheryl Olson, deputy director of the state Department of Administration, said the leak occurred at about 10:45 a.m.

outside the Historical Society and was stopped within an

outside the Historical Society and was stopped within an hour.

"Fortunately, the leak occurred outside, rather than in one of the buildings, so the vapor at least is dissipating into the fresh air." Olson said.

Wind had carried the gas into the Capitol, so it also was evacuated. Capitol employees were allowed to return before noon, and Historical Society employees were let back in shortly afterward, Olson said.

The body of former Gov.

Tom Judge, 71, who died Friday was to lie in state in the Capitol beginning at noon wednesday and officiales said that would go on as planned, the served two terms from 1973 to 1981.



case of West Nile

TACOMA, Wash, (AP) — The
federal Centers for Disease
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Control and Hevention contended in first case of a
human contracting West Nile
tates I lealth Department said
Wednesday.

The case involved a man in
his 40s from Pierce County,
who has since recovered from
mild symptoms, including a
rash and a fever, state Health
Department spokesman
Donn Moyer said.

The CDC was also testing
the mark wife, who experienced similar symptoms and
has been listed as a probable
case of West Nile infection.
Moyer said.

The virus, primarily a bird
disease, is transmitted to
humans through mosquio
bites. Most infected people
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Attorney: Idaho has done its best to treat mentally ill children

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE - Idaho has done the

BOISE — Idaho has done the best it can to help mentally ill thildren and has made dramatic progress in the past few years, state Deputy Atroney General Jing Carlson told a federal Judge this week.

"Idaho's made tremendous improvement." Carlson, said in U.S. District Court on Tuesday. "It's not perfect, but Idaho did what the court asked it to do." Carlson's arguments are the latest in an ongoing lawsuit over the states treatment of kids with severe emotional disturbances. The case began a quarter-century-ago-when-altitub boy known only as Jeff D. sued the state for institutionalizing mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-zing mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional-ting mentally ill children instead of providing care for institutional care in the providence in the care in the part of the care in the

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- State Deputy Attorney General Ilm Carlson

the Jeff D. ruling.

But today only two dozen of those requirements have been met to the satisfaction of both sides, and Howard Belodoff. who-was-Jeff-D.S. attorney. Is. asking a federal judge to force the state to finish the Job. In response to the court ruling, former Idahb Gov. Dirk Kempthorne created the Idaho Council on Children's Mental Health in 2001. The council is an independent agency with members from several state

departments and the public with the job of improving com-munity-1 ased services for chil-dren with severe emotional

dren with severe emotional disturbances.

Carlson maintains that the state agencies have done their part in fulfilling the court order, and only the independent council—not the state—can be blamed for any steps left undone.

ent council — not the state—can be blamed for any steps left undone.

"ICCMH is supposed to do certain things and ICCMH idding the do those things," Carlson-said. The governor did all-he could. The Department of Health and Welfare performed those action items that it was responsible for, but no item in the plan requires. that the department be the guarantor of ICCMH action."

The state's expert wittess. Cliff Davis, a partner in the Washington, D.C.-based con-

"Almost every state I've worked with has experienced the two steps forward, one step back approach. There's a change of governors and/or a change of party dominance in the Legislature, and they undo the things that have been done.

Cliff Davis, a partner in the Washington, D.C. based consultation company Human Service Collaboration

saltation company Human Service: Collaboration, Said creating a system of care for mentally ill children is an exceedingly difficult job for states, in part because of fre-quent changes, in funding lev-els and state leadership. "Almost every state I've-worked with has experienced the two steps forward, one step hack approach," Davis said.

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Still, 'Davis said, Idaho has improved, its care of mentally ill children by dramatically increasing spending levels and better Identifying the kids who need extra care.

"I see progress in a lot of dif-

ferent areas that I feel good about," he said.

about, he said.

Erik Bruns, a professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine who is serving as the expert whitess serving as the expert whitess critically a serving as the professor of the profes

More than 17,000 children in More than-17,000 children in Idaho suffer from serious emo-tional disturbances, according to the Idaho Council on Children's Mental Health, and most of them end up In the custody of the Department of Juvenile Corrections. Beloudif and other mental health advo-cates say that instead of pro-viding the increasing, commu-nity-based services, the state is still essentially locking up-mentally ill kids. still essentially locking up mentally ill kids.

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Idaho officers kill four more elk that escaped game farm

BOISE — Idaho authorities killed four more els killed four more els Wednesday as part of an effort to destroy an unknown turniber of the animals that escaped lasting without the animals that escaped lasting without part kellowstone National Park Ellowstone National Park

Rammell has demanded the state stop shooting his elk and allow him to try to recapture them by balding catch permeter by balding to present the permeter by balding to present by balding to prize bulls a permeter because of the state's timesse bunding flor trends to be catched to the state's timesse bunding effort.

They've scattered them Rammell has demanded the

More than half of animals seized

BLANCHARD (AP) - More

rescued from squalid condi-tions at an animal refuge had to be euthanized, the Humane

to be euthanized, the Humane Society said Thusday.
The last of the animals from the Camelot animal sanctivary had been moved to area stellers for veterinary care in preparation for adoption.
Officials last week said they found 430 animals, mostly cats, living in squalor. More than half of the animals had to have the to have the control of the care the

everywhere," he told The Associated Press. "And if they're shooting elk without ear tags, then they're killing wild elk because all my elk have been tagged." Rammell had an ongoing legal battle with-elk farm regu-lators for the state depart-ments of Agriculture and of Fish and Game before last month's escape escalated ten-sions.

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State official say he had been cited for failing to maintain fencing and for failing to use highly colored ear tags to distinguish his celk fowled uping the colored and the colore

all elk, which have been lectively bred to yield large

selectively bred to yield large antlers.
Fish and Game spokesman Niels Nokkentved sald state shooters Wednesday killed a yoing "spike" bull, a mature bull with branched antlers, and two cow elk. Three of the four elk had ear tags; one of the cows did not.
"We're not sure whether the unmarked cow is wild or whether it was just never tagged by Mr. Rammell," said Nokkentved.
State shooters killed eight

Nokkentved.
State shooters killed eight eik — five with ear tags—Monday and two more on Tuesday, although details about the two animals taken Tuesday were not available.

ness, disease and suffering, the Humane Society of the United States said in a new release.

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Gibson feared the owners of the business will move and start hearding antimals again.

"Felony penalties would give like yield to better track such offenders, preventing further cruelty and suffering," she said.

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criticism. You may be forced to
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and could find a special someone if you are single.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

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Parmily or business responsibilities that need your attention should not be overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21).
What you don't know can hurt you. And your intuitions are not to be tr. sted under today's stars, it is easy to get totally distracted by a wild goose chase or affecting obsession.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach for research, to the control of GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The past can dictase the future. It is better to take car of existing obligations than to become entangled in new ones. Be diligent about meeting deadlines and fulfilling promises.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
The bigger they are, the harder they full. Refusing to reveal true intentions can cause a lack of cohesiveness between team members. Don't dabble in dubious investments.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Be the leader of the band, It will be easier to obtain cooperation from others later in the day, but you can set a good example all day long. Postpone purchases and decisions until tomorrow.

TAIRIUS (April 20-May 20): If you are going to pencil some-thing in, make sure you have air craser. Mistakes or false starts could be made, and you might need to duck for cover with a business or career concern.

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nis the Menace



y Mom says I've Been Eatin' too many Lories, But I don't even know what Ie tast'es like."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I have the rest of this cookie I ate half of?"

Woman makes play for her ex when wife leaves the room

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, my husband and I had to go back to our home state for a family funeral. We have been married more than 25 years While we were there, his ex-wife came to his father's home

write the weak of the control of the whole came to his father's home twe were staying there), and take were staying the same of the work of the whole came of the whole came of the whole came of the whole the room, then kissed him on the cheek in front of the whole family and told him she still loves him. That's not all. I asked him if, for one minute, he was sorry he had married, he was sorry he had married. The work of the whole work of the whole work of the whole work of the whole whol

loved me, I would have never remarried. Thus crushed.

After we got home he old.

After we got home he old he hefore he would be knocking on her door. That also hur.

Abby, she hadrit seen him or anyone else in the family for 25 years! Why would she even show up at the funeral if not for wanting to see if she could get back with him? I can't seem to get over the feeling that my husband never was really in love with me — than maybe he just married me so he would not he alone. What should I dot should I even bring this subject up to him again? It has been five months and I am.

— BROKENHEARTED IN FLORIDA



DEAR ABBY Phillips

Your husband appears to fack sensitivity, good judgment and empathy for the feelings of others. He also appears to lack common sense, if he expected you would not take his com-ments personally.

ject would get you the result you are looking for. But my you are looking for, But my advice is not to obsess about this. It's water under the

hridgo, and possession is nine points of the law.

Besides, women have a longer life expectancy than men, so the odds are in your

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the letter you primed from "Wondering," whose par-ents don't want her to attend the same college as her broth-

er.
I think her parents should I think her parents should allow her to go to the same college. She will have completely different experiences than her brother — joining different clubs, playing different sports. If her major is different, she won't even have the same

classes that he does. Her college life will be entirely different because each person gest out of the experience what he or she puts into it.

Also, I do not understand her parents statement that she look elsewhere because she look elsewhere because she followed her brother through school. If they lived in the same house, then they would've attended the same scholls in their district.

— PAULA IN WENONAH, N.J.

DEAR PAIRA I "Wondering" that her parents appeared to be intelligent peosensitive to the needs of both of their offspring, and that having a college experience entirely on her own could be a growth opportunity for

ne a growth opportunity for her.

My reasoning was as follows: The parents know her and her brother well, their personalities, their stengths and their weaknesses. It is possible that the son has always been a "hig man on campus," and "Wondering" has coasted along in his reflected glory.

Or, if the reverse is true—and the girl has always outshone her brother—then the young man should not have to evershadowed once again by his sibling at the same cellege.

ty this solves, lege.

That said, not one reader I heard from — and I heard from quite a few — agreed with my answer. Ouch!

Rood dove into one big water hazard

guages.
Until 1942, oplum was once a big business here and the United States Department, of Agriculture gave subsidies to poppy farmers. However, that year opiates were outlawed for most purposes, and so was government aid.

Harley Protetr of the

government aid.

Harley Procter of the
Procter and Gamble Co. was
floundering around for a new
soap name when he went to



KINDS OF Erin Barrett

church and tomachinspiration.

The minister read a passage from Psalm 45 that reads 'All thy garments smell of myrh and aloes and cassia, out of the foorp palaces whereby they have made me glad. And that's how Ivory Soap got its name.

manne.
While Johannes Repler was
an accomplished astronomer,
he also played a key role in
anatomy. He was the first to
realize that the construction of
the eye inverts the image of
what it sees.
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Humans get a pleasant buzz from the caffeine-related sub-stance, but many animals can't metabolize it as well. Generally, the darker the chocolate, the more theo-bromine it contains. Pollsters tell us that about a percent to 5 percent of United States households dorf own a television set.

Who are the m's in MRMS candy? Mars and Murrie, Inwever, the Mars was not Frank Mars, founder of the Mars Candy Co., but his estranged son formers, was the more than the state of the lenslay. Usual pay for a cowboy in the Old West was food, a bed in the Old West was food, a bed in the bunkhouse, and a dolfar a day.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factition-gerssemingo-barrett.com.

Judge boxes in parking violator

NEW PORC RICHEY, Fla.

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. —
Nicole Delameter has learned
to be more judicious when
selecting a parking spot.
When Circuit judge Stanley
Mills arrived for work Monday.
Delameter's 1990- Oldsmoldie
was parked in his reserved
space at the courthouse. So the
parked his 2005 Cadillac
behind her car and forced her
to sit in his courtroom until he
was ready to leave.
Delameter. 26. swears she
thought the "reserved" sign
mean it iwas reserved for those
going to court. She had to sit
in the Judge's courtroom for more
than three hours — and she
had come only to give her sister a ride to a boyfriend's court
learning.

hearing. "Tim very, very sorry." she told the St. Petersburg Times. "Til never do it again in a million, million years." Mills said it was the second time in as many weeks that he found someone parked in his space.

space,
"There's two perks to the
job, the judge said. "I have my
own bathroom, and I have my
mathro soot, and you're own parking spot, and you're not going to get to use either."

Man won't shave until bin Laden captured

EPHRATA, Wash. — After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Gary Weddle followed the news so closely he forgot to shave. After a week he decided not to shave untit-Osama-bin-Laden-was

caught or killed.

Nor has Weddle, 46, who expected the al-Qalda leader

Odds & Ends



Ephrata (Wash.) Middle School teacher Gary Weddle Is seen in this Sept. 6, 2006 photo taken in East Wenatchee, Wash.

to be caught within a month or so, trimmed his facial hair in the succeeding five years as he went from substitute teacher

went from substitute teacher to science instructor at Ephrata Middle School. At the start of each school year he gives students a brief explanation of his beard, which stretches more than a foot and has started turning oray.

font and has states seems from a frame from the families who lost loved oncs. I just don't feel there's any closure on this until they get that guy. Weddle told The Wenatchee World for an article published Monday. I don't have tre know anyone personally who lost family in 971 to understand the devisation that he's responsible for."

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This really isn't about getting a promotion?

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MADRID Spain — Spanish police offices setting in for a video presentation on how on get promoted to sergeant were instead shown fortage of hardcore pornography.

Inoxing laughter ripplied through the multiorium where 120 Madrid city police offices, had gathered to see the video on operations, the Madrid regional juvitee and Interior ministry said rheaday.

Computer technicians blamed the glitch on a Trojan Horse computer virus that activated when the computer

Horse computer virus that activated when the computer containing the video was turned on, a ministry official

said.
"It was just bad luck that the virus activated right then." said the official, who asked not to be named because he isn't authorized to speak for the donartment. department.
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The person operating fur-computer stopped the video and turned it back on several times, but each time the porno movie played-so-the operator-eventually just shut the com-puter off, the official said. — The Associated Press

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The Elderberries Dusty... I'm going to need some information in order to build stairs for you to get on your Well...











Frank and Franst

By Bob Thaves

By Gree Evans





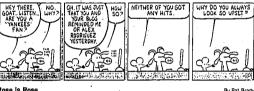




By Bruce Tinsley

Pearls Before Swine

































IF SEPT. 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Your focus could shift to
compassionate concerns in the
year to come, as you become
aware of the problems of others
were aware of the problems of others
are aroused. In January and
February, make no major devisions and do your best to added
riticism. You may be forced to
take on extra responsibilities,
but don't use your credit card
unless you absolutely must, as
debts incurred then might be
difficult to frepay. Because you
will be influences. Beginning next difficult to repay. Because you will be rivide sensitive to outside influences beginning next March, it will be wise to learn how to boost your physical defenses by eating right. As 2007 unfolds, you will be more romantic, more lighthearted, and could find a special someone if you are single.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be the leader of the band, it will be easier to obtain cooperation from others later in the day, but you can set a good example all and young. Postpone purchases and decisions until tomorrow.

TAURIUS (April 22-May 20): If you are going to peral something and are going to peral something and the peral somet

Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The past can dictate the future. It is better to take care of exist-ing obligations than to become entangled in new ones. Be dili-gent about meeting deadlines and fuffiling promises. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The bigger they are, the harder they fall. Retisning to reveal true intentions can cause a lack of othesiveness between team members. Don't dabble in dubi-ous investments.

cohesiveness between team members. Don't dabble in dubious investments. LEO (Iuly 23-Aug. 22): Desires could lead you astray. You may get a glimpse of the proverbial carrot. Steer clear of any new deal or relationship that might eat away at your time and lead you in endless circles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others may elude comminments. A significant other could seem too much of a burden or those you contact might take command with a no-nonsense business-like manner. Delay-important negoliations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get upon a hands ditry. You will be left behind at the gate if you don't listen for the starting bell.

Fending or business responsibilities that need your attention should not be overlooked.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
What you don't know can hurt you. And your intuitions are not to be trusted under today's stars. It is easy to get totally distracted by a wild goose chase or a flecting obsession.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach for research. Understand the deep motivations of others and perform a brigging of the start of the











The Born Loser



Garfield

WE'RE GOING TO

VISIT THE PRE HISTORIC TAR PITS ON E 3







By Chris Browns





HOW PO YOU LIKE OUR NEW UNIFORMS ? WE WERE GETTING TOO STORSY DEFENDERS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz







The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Bil Kenne





Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



"My Mom Bays I've Been Eatin' 120 many Calories, But I don't even know what One tastes like."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can I have the rest of this cookle I ate half of?"

Woman makes play for her ex when wife leaves the room

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, my husband and I had to go back to our home state for a family, funeral. We have been married more than 25 years. While we were there, his exfect and to his father's home twe were staying there, and later to the visitation and fater to the visitation and his toff well. All the state of the control well are the state of the control well as the control well as the state of the control well as the control well

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lover the I would nave never cemarried. I was crushed. After ver gut home he cold man was the sould the before him, he would be knocking on her door. That also hurt. Abby, she hadn't seen him or anyone else in the family for 25 years! Why would she even show up at the funeral if not for wanting to see if she could get back with him? I can't seem to get over the feeling that my husbandt never was really in love with me — that maybe he just married im so he would to be the state of the state of



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR BROKENHEARTED:
Your husband appears to lack
sensitivity, good judgment and
empathy, for the feelings of
others, He also appears to lack
common sense, if he expected
you would not take his comments personally.
Tdon't Ulink raising the subject would get you the result
you are looking for. But my
advice is not to obsess about
his. It's water under the
polints of the law.
Besides, wemen have a
longer life expectancy than
men, so the odds are in your
favor.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the letter you printed from "Wondering," whose par-ents don't want her to attend the same college as her broth-

the same college is not most er.

I think her parents should allow her to go to the same col-lege. She will have completely different experiences than her brother — joining different clubs, playing different sports. If her major is different, she won't even have the same

classes that he does. Her col-lege life will be entirely differ-ent because each person gets out of the experience what he or she puts lato it. Also, 1 do not understand

her parents' statement that she look elsewhere because sheher parents statement that she look elsewhere because she-has "followed her brother" through school. If they lived in the same house, then they would've attended the same schools in their district. —PAULA IN WENONAL

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N.J.

DEAR PAULA: I told

Wondering that her parents
appeared to be intelligent people; sunstitive to the needs of
both of their offlypring, and
that having a college experience entirely on her own could
be a growth opportunity for,
here.

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My reasoning was a follows:
The parents know her and her brother well, their personality, the properties, their strengths and their weaknesses. It is possible that the son has always been a "begin man on campus," and "Wondering" hus coasted along in his reflected glory.

Or, if the receive is true—and the girl has always out-shone her brother—then the young man should not have to evershadowed once again by his shibling at the same college.

That said, not one reader I—heard-from—and. I—heard from—and. I—heard from—and. I—heard from—and. I heard from quite a few — agreed with my answer. Ouch!

Rood dove into one big water hazard

This day in history: On Sept. 14, 1963. Floyd Satterlee Rood teed up a golf ball at the edge of the Pacific Ocean and drove a ball due enst. A mere 395 days, 114,737 strokes, and 3,511 lost balls later, hed covered 3,397, 7 miles before driving one into the water hazard we call the Atlantic Ocean. Who's the smost recorded musician in history? No. not Erds. Try the "Nightingale of India," Lian Mangeshkar, who over fifty years recorded more than 50,000 songs in 20 languages.

than 50,000 songs or some guages.
Until 1942, optum was once a big business here and the United States Department of Agriculture gave subsidies to poppy farmers. However, that year opiates were outlawed for most purposes, and so was government aid.

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overnment aid. Harley Procter of the Procter and Gamble Co. was Procter and Gamble Co. was floundering around for a new soap name when he went to



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

church and found divine

church and found divine inspiration. The minister read a passage from Psalm 45 that reads 'All thy garments smell of myrrh and aloes and cassla, out-of the livery palaces whereby they have made me glad." And that's how Ivory Soap got its name.

thats now two, some reason.

While Johannes Kepler was an accomplished astronomer, he also played a key role in anatomy. He was the first of the eye linearity of the eye lineari

Humans get a pleasant buzz from the calleine-related sub-stance, but many animals can't metabolize it as well. Generally, the darker the chocolate, the more theo-bromine it contains. Pollsters tell us that about 3.

Hollsters tell us that ahous 3 percent to 5 percent of United States households don't own a televisin sey.

Who are the m's In MRMIs-Roddyn MRMIs-Roddyn Mars and MITH-Hollster, However, the Mars was not Frank Mars, founder of the Mars Candy Co., but his estranged son Forrest. HIs partner, Bruce Murrie, was another black-sheep son, and his father was president of Hershey's.

Usual pay for a cowboy in the OldWest was food, a bed in the bunkhouse, and a dollar a day.

day.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gerstemingo-barrett.com.

Judge boxes in parking violator

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. — Nicole Delameter has learned to be more judicious when selecting a parking spot.

When Circuit hudge samely pole meters in the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the parked in his reserved his 2005 Cadillac was parked in his reserved his 2005 Cadillac behind her car and forced her to sit in his courtroom until he was ready to leave.

Delameter, 26, swears she thought the "reserved" sign meant it was reserved for those going to court. She had to sit in the judge's courtroom for more than three bours — and she

than three hours — and she had come only to give her sis-ter a ride to a boyfriend's court

ter a nee to a boyrients could hearing.
"I'm very, very sorry," she told the St. Petersburg Times.
"I'll never do it again in a million, million years."
Mills said it was the second time in as many weeks that he found someone parked in his space.

space.
"There's two perks to the job," the judge said, "I have my own bathroom, and I have my space and the my space and you're own parking spot, and you're not going to get to use either."

Man won't shave until bin Laden captured

DIN Lagen captured
EPHRATA, Wash. — After the
Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Gary
Weddie followed the news so
closely he forgot to shave. After
a week he decided not to shave
untill "Osama"-bin-Laden-wascaught or killed.

Nor has Weddie, 46, who
expected the al-Qaida leader

Odds & Ends



Ephrata (Wash.) Middle School teacher Gary Weddle is seen in this Sept. 6, 2006 photo taken in East Wenatchee, Wash.

to be caught within a month or so, trimmed his facial hair in the succeeding five years as he went from substitute teacher

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WORLD

Gunman slays 1, wounds 19 at Montreal college

MONTREAL.— A young man in a black trench coat and a mohawk haircut opened life Wednesday at a Montread col-lege, slaying a woman, and wounding at least 19 other peo-ple before police shot and killed him, witnesses and authorities said.

Still. or disinissed suggestions but terrorism played a role in the hunds-hour attack at Dawson College, where scores of panicked students fled-into the streets after the shooting began. Some had clothes standed with blood; others cried and chung to each other. Itso months shooping centers and a daycare center also were evacuated.

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"I was terrifled. The guy was shooting at people randomly, the didn't care, he was just shooting at everyhody, said student Devansh Strait Vastava.

There were cops firing, It was so cracy."

Witnesses said the attacker started fraing outside the college before walking in the from door. Nutro of the boosting was seen to started fraing outside the college before walking in the from door. Nutro of the boosting was seen started fraing outside the college before walking in the from door, such a seen the college before walking in the from door, and lay in terror. At times the gunnam hid behind vending machinas before emerging to take aim — at one point at a genager who tried to photo-graph birn with his cell phone.

Police rashed to the scene, hiding behind a wall as they exchanged free with the gun-man, whose back was against a rending machine; said student Andrea Barone, who was in the effectar. He said the offices proceeded cautiously because many students were trapped around the assailant, who yelled "Get back! (iet back! every time an officer tried to move closer.

Eventually, Barone said, the gunnan went down in hall of gunffre.

gunnine.
Police Sgt. Francois Dore said
that the attacker was a 25-yearold man from the Montreal
area, but he dld not provide a
name or any further details
about the man. Dore said his
ear was still at the school and police were searching his apart-

car was still at the school and police were scarching his apartment.
Police spokesman Ean Lafreniere said there was just lone gamman and the search for any others was over.
Although police initially suggested the gamman had killed himself. Police Director Yvan DeLorme later said at a news conference that 'based on current information, the suspect was killed by police.'
Police with gans drawn stood behind a police cruiser as a SWAT team swarmed the 12-acre campus. The attacker's bloody body, covered in a yellow sheet, lay next to a police cruiser near an entrance to a school building.
Montreal General Hospita said 11 people were admitted, including eight who were incitted condition. Mine others were taken to two other hospitals. One young woman later dled, a police official said, a police official so of anonymity because the victim's meet-of-kin had not yet been rollfied.
Today we have witnessed a

annymay occurs un team year of kin had not yet been meet of kin had not yet been meet of kin had senseless act of violence unfold at Montreal's Dawson College." Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper sald. "Our primary concernight now is to ensure the safety and recovery of all those who were Injured during this meads."

when the convey of all those who were injured during this regetly. The shooting recalled the 1999 attack at Columbine High School in Colorado, where wo students wearing trench coats could be suiced to the colorado, where committing suicide.

Canada's worst mass shooting also happened in Montreal. Canada's worst mass shooting also happened in Montreal. Gumman Marc Lepine killed 14 women at the Ecole Polytechnic on Dec. 6, 1989, before shooting himself.

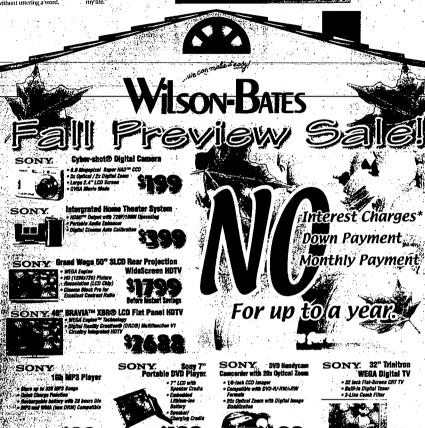
The 25-year-old Lepine roamed the halls of the school firing a rifle, specifically targeting women whom he claimed his like the control of the school firing a rifle, specifically targeting women whom he claimed his like the control of the school of the school

achieved mainly as the results of efforts by survivors and relatives of Lepines victims. Winnesses, to Wednesday's attack said a man wearing a black trench coat entered the school cafeeria and opened fire without uttering a'word.

I saw the gunnan who was dressed in black and at that time he was shooting at people, student Michel Boyer told CTV. I immediately hit the floor, it was probably one of the most frightening moments of my life."



Students run from a building next to Dawson College after reports of a gumman in the building in Montreal, Wednesday, A gumman in a black trench coat and sporting a mohavit trench coat and sporting a mother balrout opened fire Wednesday at Montreal college and wounded at least 19 people, six critically, befu he apparently was killed by police witnesses and authorities said.







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Report shows Hispanic needs, contributions

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Turn picture painted by the statistics dealing with the Hispanic community in idahn was one of growth, but also showed needs unmertand elablenges ahead.
Margie Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Adlars, says the numbers in two commission-initiated reports are critical to educate lawanakers and others about needs that was be addressed and have much support of the control of the cont

"The data is very critical," Gonzalez told the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network on Monday in Twin

Falls.

The non-partisan commission is charged with serving the Hispanic community and acts as a liaison between that community and the state and legislature. It doesn't lobby, but works closely with the Legislature on issues of importance to Hispanics, from immissione to health care.

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Another commission goal is to become a clearinghouse of information about the states Hispanic community, Gonzalez said.

said.
Census figures for 2000 showed Idaho's Hispanic population at more than 101,000, but recent estimates put it at 151,000.

"Hispanics were a majority of minority populations," she

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Did you know?

Hispanic children make up 11.9 percent of the total public school enrollment, while the Hispanic population makes up 7.9 percent of total idaho population. In District 4 (the eight countles of the Magic Vall Hispanics make up about 6 percent of the school popul

clency. • 32.5 percent of Hispanic drop outs between 1993 to 2002 occurred in the tenth grade (or

occurred in the tenth grade (or six out of 10).

46 percent of the Hispanic population is 19 years old or younger, compared to 31 percent of real population is 19 years old or younger, compared to 31 percent for non-Hispanics over age 5. 70 percent speak Spanish at home, while 29.1 percent speak English only at home. Some 90 percent of lidaho residents only speak English, Of those who speak another language. 70 percent speak Spanish.

one in four non-Hispanic

one in four non-Hispanic households consist of only one person, compared to one in 10 Hispanic households.

were undercounted. For example, her own parents weren't contacted. They are legal, delty and reside in a rural area near Wilder. In addition, no one seems to have a handle on the number of migrant farm work-

number of inigrant farm workers in the state.

In 2003, the commission launched the creation of a profile of the Hispanie population.

"It was overwhelming." site said of the task.
What they found was troubling at the outset: Some departments didn't keep task of data on Hispanics, not seeing

they live.
 28.2 percent of Hispanics age 18 and older didn't have health care insurance, compared to 15.8 percent of nor

-pared-to-18-8 percent of Anom-Hispanics.

* 73.8 percent of Hispanic femeles 18 and older had not had a mammagram or clinical breast earn in the previous two years, companed with 59.3 percent of non-Hispanics. But when it came to women who had not had a pap exam in the previous two years, there was little difference between Hispanics and non-Hispanics (or about 16 percent).

• Of all the Hispanic deaths.

50.7 percent of the people were 54 or younger, compared with 13.9 percent of non-Hispanic deaths that with 13.9 percent of the people were 54 or under Higher death rates from violent crime and motor vehicle accidents have been found in younger populations.

*Hispanica make up about 15.4 percent of Idaho's incar-created adults.

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Source: Hispanic Profile Data

the need or value of keeping the numbers. Gonzalez said.
When the profile was completed it covered not only population, but gave a face to? Ifspanics residing in the sate, from housing to health care to language.
However, several red flags also appeared, namely how Illspanics are underrepresented. For example, a small number of health-care workers were Hispanic, which affects quality of care when a Spanish-speaking patient may not be adequately advised about what he or she needs in order to take

Learn more

Go to the Idaho.Commission on Hispanic Affairs Web site at http://www2.state.id.us/

For more information and copies of the Hispanic Profile Data for Idaho and Hispanic Buying Power in Idaho report. Or call (208) 334-3776.

care of themselves, she said, Hispanics were also underrep-resented in critical profession-

resented in critical professionals, such as teaching.

In fact, she got a call from someone in the Civil Rights Office in San Francisco about the numbers, who asked, "it can't be true can it?" "People were first astonished," Gonzalez said. The commission will release a new profile in February 2007. In January 2006, the commission will release a new profile in February 2007. In January 2006, the commission will release a new profile in February 2007. In January 2006, the commission will release a new profile of the January 2006, the commission of the total buying power in the state of 4.9 percent in 1990 of the total buying power in the state of 4.9 percent in 1900. "We also contribute a lot of money in the state of Idaho," she said.

The turnbers showed chart on-Hispanics, but less on tobacco and liquor. A troubling number: "When the state of Idaho," the commission of the total buying the state, which offsets those with one collected and reported is to help 'invoce our people in our tegislators, we have to education, she

Workshop focuses on diversity in the state

BOISE — Participants in an Oct. 5-6 traveling workshop offered by University of Idaho Extension will explore Idahos diverse cultural crossroads with visits to Three Island Crossing State Park, Oregon Trail-History and Education Center, Glenis Ferry Historical Museum and Boise's Basque Bolock. They'll also tour the Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial, Idahon Black History Museum. and — He Islamic Center of Boise. The workshop is the latest segment in Idahon Black History Museum. and — Idahos Horney for Diversity and Human Rights have been seen about the cultural, ethica and religious histories of their state's constituent groups and prepare for a more diverse and inclusive future. The program autracts educators, business and community leaders, service providers, health-care professionals and interested citizens.

Zens...
Participants in the Oct. 5-6
workshop will learn from and
interact with representatives
of the Idaho Human Rights

Shoshone and Nez Perce Tibes and southwestern, Idahös Basque, African-American and Muslim communities. They'll meet with local refuges service providers and an expert in interfaith conflict resolution and enjoy intercultural meals, and dances.

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and dances.
The registration fee is \$150 by Sept. 22 (\$165 by Sept. 29 and includes meals, but ransportation, and presentations. Registrants can apply for \$40 scholarships to help offset their costs. Ut class credit and teacher professional development credit in an interest of the professional development credit in the last professional development in the last professional development develo

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Women make up half of migrants

About 95 million women around the world have left their home countries to live and work in a foreign land, accounting for nearly hall of the world's immigrants Percentage of females among international migrants, by region

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Female immigrants earn less, but send more home

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Every two weeks, Margarita
Guiterrez takes the money
saved from her Sr-an-hour job
vashing cans and sends it to
her two children in El
Salvador, even though the
husband frets over the cost of
liking in their adopted home.

"As a mother, I thought first.

Head of the San Francisco."

A though female immigrants
generally carn less than men,
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Learn more For more detailed information about these grant programs, visit the following Web sites: http://www.epa.gov/compil-ance/resources/publica-

EPA offers up to \$150,000 for environmental work

SEATTLE, Wash. — The U.S. ivironmental Protection SEATTLE Wash. — The U.S. Environmental Protection A, may (EPA) is seeking grant applications for projects to assist low-income and minority communities in assessing and dealing with their specific and sometimes, increased environ-mental and public health risks. Up to \$150,000 is available to mean enroll.

Up to \$150,000 is available to non-profit organizations through EPA's Office of Environmental bastice. Grants will be awarded through two separate programs: The Environmental Lustice Collaborative Problem-Solving Congreative Agreement, and the Environmental Lustice Small Grants Programs. The deadline for grant applications is Oct. 23.

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The intent of these programs The intent of these programs is to encourage low-income and minority communities to develop locally-based solutions to their sometimes disproportionate share of environmental and public health leasters.

issues.
Pacific Northwest organiza-tions have received these grants in the past:
The Indochinese Cultural and Service Center in Tacoma

is working to educate immi-grants about potential risks from eating shellfish during

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periods of beach closures. Their second project educates immigrant communities about toxic risks in bouseholds.

• The Environmental Justice Action Group in Porland and the Community Coalidion for Environmental Justice in Seattle is both working on reducing harmful diesel emissions which can exacerbate respiratory literases in vulnerable populations such as children and the elderly.

• The Farm worker Pesticide Project in Yakima is working to educate migrant farm workers about health risks associated with exposure to pesticides.

AZTEC DRESS



WASHINGTON — Since Congress has tabled immigra-tion reform, millions of immi-grants living and working here illegally now find they have a tougher path toward legaliza-tion

tion.

In the past, Illegal Immigrants have been helped by specific amnesty programs, such as a 1986 flaw that allowed nearly 3 million immigrants to gain legal status. In 1994, Congress pessed—a law-that allowed people sponsored by employers or relatives to qual-

ify for green cards, if they paid a \$1,000 fine. The law was phased out in 1998 but then clinistated by Congress in December 2000. The deadline was April 30, 100 years and relatives can still sponsor immigrants for green cards, limited quotas have resulted in extremely long waits. The United States allows 5,000 low-skilled workers to be sponsored for green-card-based visas every years.

Those-sponsoring an illegal.

Those-sponsoring an illegal worker, such as a namy, often encounter a "cruel myth," said

Crystal Williams, deputy director for programs at the American Immigration Lawyers Association. "Families go through the process and they discover that the kids will be grown before the nanny gets a green card."

Exceptions are made for some immigrants who come from crisis-ridden countries that can no longer absorb that can no longer absorb them. Immigrants from El Salvador. Nicaragua. Honduras. Somalia and Sudaan, for example, can qualn, for example, can qualify for temporary protected status if they were in the

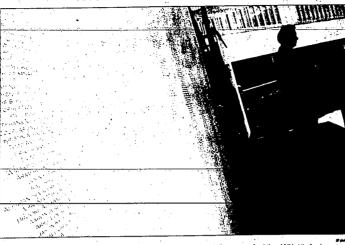
United States before a certain date. Temporary protected status is given to immigrants from certain countries who cannot return because of ongoing conflicts, environmental disasters or other conditions. The program does not lead to permanent residency.

One way to gain legal status, depicted in a movie aptly named "Green Card," is to marry a U.S. citizen. But, Williams warned, "the mariage has got to be real, if you

An ever-changing path to legal status

riage has got to be real. do it on a bogus basis, felony."

MIGRANTS AMONG THE VICTIMS



Names of 9/11 victims are displayed while Tony de la Gazza, U.S. ambassador in Mexico, speaks during a ceremony for victims of 9/11 at the American Thansary in Mexico City, Mexico, on Monday, At least 16 Mexicans, all undocumented migrants, died in the Sept. 11 attacks. Only five of their families were able to prove their deaths in the attacks and to quality for compensation.

Hopes, heartbreaks

Los Lobos sing of immigrants' emotions

Los Angeles Times

Malle politicians and protesters were busy marching and making speeches on immigration in recent months. East Los Angoles' acclaimed lispanic rockers were in a recording studio quietly imparing their own statement on the subject. The result is this outstanding new album, in stores this week. It's a subde, suggestive and at times ambiguous look at an issue of an advant in trite extremes of the dawn in trite extremes of the subject. The subdet and the subject in the subject is to the subject in the set of 13 evocative sungs is told from a clear immigrant point of view, as unight expect of four Mexican-Americans (and one Anglo fellow traveler) who

Los Lobos Town and the City" (Hollywood) 3 1/2 stars

have found fame and stature, if not fortune, while remaining loyal, artistically and personal-ly, to their barrio roots.

But in a debate where talk is cheap, the strength of this work rests heavily on what's left unsald. This is an album in the classic, pre-digital sense, in which the very sequence of songs suggests meaning and connection.

Ins Lobos use lyrical images Los Lobos use tyrical image-and moody soundscapes to convey what it feels like to be an immigrant. Buzz words— border, illegals, cheap labor.

homeland security — are banned. They speak of hope, and heartache, ambition and disenchantment. sacrifices and healing.

Because immigration is always a journey, the album opens with "The Valley," which cookes the dawn of a new life in a promised land. But already, layers of sonic dissonance create an unsculling undercutrent. Dreams of arrival immediately turn into the droning, chain-gang blues of "Itold (In," about dwoppressive drudgery of low-skill work: "Killing myself just to keep alive Y Killing myself just savive."

The songs then explore the unexpected changes immigration always brings to people who undertake it. The lively,

with its calo (slang) and hot sax serves as transition to a cool new culture. But "Little Things"

new culture. But "Little Things" laments the loss of values and Tom! Ask Wily 'the emptiness of shattered librioms. Near the end, the gospel-tinged "Free Up" urges a philos-sophical adjustment to a shap sophical adjustment to a shap py beat. Happiness comes to those who wall, for the peace of death. "When It comes my thate 'You won't find me cryint' When I'm gone "Everything will be line."

will be fine."
Yet the album closes with the torn and unsettled yearning of "The Town." Where has the journey led us? Full circle to dreams of a better place, always out of reach:
"I can go there when I dream / I close my eyes and it's all I see.

Idaho Democracy **School offers training** to new Americans

BURLEY — The IdahoDemocracy School will offer
Information on topics ranging
from Immigration and naturalization to how a bill
becomes law.
The free training, which is
sponsored by the Idaho
Community Action Network,
will be held from 9:30 a.m. 09
pm. Sept. 30 and 6 a.m. o3 330
pm. Oct. 1 at the Little Hower
Church, 1001 Oakley Ave.
The purpose is offer training about civic engagement to
the Latino. and immigrant.
community for these new
Americans. said Low Morales
with the Idaho Community
Action Network. One part of
the training deals with immiter training deals with immithe training deals with immi-gration, but another is about gration, but another is about the civic process, including law making and voting. A lot of the information will be new to the immigrant community, but it is key to American democracy.

democracy.

"It is the first time we will be doing this; it may not be the last time," Morales said.

Decisions affecting Latinos and new Americans are being made at different levels of gov-

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ernment and this training will show how they can got show how they can involved in the democra process that decides—will

process that decides-wildh-people make decisions affect-ing their rives be said. On the agenda: History and Roots of Immigration, Comprehensive Immigration Reform, The Naturalization Process, Know Your Elected Officials, How a Bill becomes a Law, Community Doganizing Buelse Bill becomes a Law, Community Organizing Basics and Participating in the Electoral Process. Registration is suggested. To register, call 1-866-385-9146.

'Stand up People! Hispanic **Issues Training set Sept. 21-22**

NAMPA - The 22nd annual

NAMIPA - The 22nd annual Hispanic Issues Training Conferences theme is "Stand up People! Animo Bazat" and will offer a variety of topics. The event, which is sponsored by the Image de Idaho, a nonprofit organization concerned with the civil rights, employment and education of Idaho Hispanics, will start at 10 a.m. Sept. 21 and 9 a.m. Sept. 21 and 9 a.m. Sept. 22 at the Nampa Givic Center.

The tentative schedule for

Sepi. 22 at the sampa con-center.

The tentative schedule for Sepi. 21 includes:
Light brunch at Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho; keynote speaker, Humberto tentes, president of National Farmworker Justice Fund; keynote speaker, Enrique Morones, Border Angels; a fiesta of Columbian and Hispanic art and culture; and folklorico dance, poetry read-ings and music. Session topics

include The ImaMovement Closing the DoodAmerica's New Approach to
Immigration: Community
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Immigration: Communic Resources f Immigrants/Income T Responsibilities and T Benefits; and Mexican Immigrants contribution to Idaho The Sept. 22 schedul Iocuses on youth at includes:

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Zefran Chicago. Chicago.

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Salvadoran boy searching for mother can stay in U.S. for now

sLOS ANGELES (AP) — A lo-year-old Salvadoran boy who was apprehended while trying to cross the U.S. border on his own to find his mother can say in America at least until next summer, an immigration judge ruled Monday. Judge William Martins' deci-sion means Jonathan Martinez can live with his mother in Inglewood while the family prepares an asylum claim to keep him here, lawyer Julianne Donnelly sald. That case is expected to be heard in Jugust.

Donnelly seed to be heard in August.

Donnelly said the family will argue that Jonathan does not have anyone to take care of him in El Salvador, making him susceptible to gangs and relence.

violence.
"He would be forced to fend for himself on the streets," Donnelly said.
Jonathan's case illustrates a growing problem with the fed-

eral program, known as imporary protective status" under which his mother is staying in the United States. Officials don't know what to do with the thousands of kids from Central America who come to the country illegally to join their argents.

join their parents.

Join thei only immigrants in the

But only immigrants in the United States when a program starts — for Salvadorans, after two major earthquakes in 2001 - are eligible. That means children who come later to join parents don't qualify, put-ting them in a sort of immigra-tion limbio. Many end up being

deported.

Jonathan's mother had left him with an aunt in 2000 to illegally immigrate to the U.S. Since 2001, she has had the

illegally immigrate to free U.S. since 2001, she has had the temporary status. When the aunt got sick in late 2004, Jonathán said he and a teenage cousin rode buses north for several weeks to reach the U.S. border. The two were separated, and Jonathán was nabbed in the desert try-ling to cross the Mexico-Arizona border. He has lived with his mother and 3-year-doll half sisters since then. The family said the sund the

years ago.
"I'm happy because I get to stay," said Jonathan in a phone interview after Monday's hearing. "I didn't want to go back because I would be by myself."

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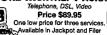


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About 95 million women around the world have left their home countries to live and work in a foreign land; they account fr; nearly half the world's immigrants. But until now little research had been done on how men's and women's immigration experiences differ.

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Migration." they send up to three-quarters of their income home, contributing substantially to the approximately \$232 billion the World Bank estimates was transferred last year to immigrants' countries of origin.

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"The contributions of women's remittances to poverty reductions are critical, but they've been largely ignored," said Alcala.

Every time she calls home. Gutierrez, 45, hears about the results of her work washing over 20 cars an hour, and cleaning houses on the side. Reviewing her children's homework on the phone, going over their multiplication tables and encouraging them during the eight years she's been away from them, she's helped her son, who was 10 when she left, graduate high school, and he ate high school, and her daughter, who was 15, finish law school.

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ate high school, and ner daughter, who was 15, finish law school. Her money has kept them fed, clothed, and focused on their studies — her goal when she left her hometown of Usulutan, in El Salvador. There have been days when she had to ear at soup kitchens, and live in shared quarters. but she didn't mind.

"At least I had the satisfaction of knowing my daughter was going to the university, she said.

By sending money home, women also find they're earning more respect and authority than they might have had at home, though that can meet with some resistance. Alcala said.

"What's very interesting about remittances and the whole migration experience is that it transforms traditional gender norms in both public and private life." she said. "In more traditional societies, money is the men's field."

said. In more traditional societies, money is the men's field. Andino realized that wan she decided to go gaginst her husband's wishes and join him in the United States. He had been sending home about \$100 a month—not nearly enough to support their four children. Andino, 39, decided to come anyway, without her husband's financial support. Two years ago, she left her native Honduras, clinging to the side of cargo trains as she traveled the length of Mexico. Finding herself alone in California, she cleaned homes during the day and supplemented that by clean ing a restaurant at night. Let steady income less the effect of the side of cargo trains as she traveled the length of Mexico. Finding herself alone in California, she cleaned homes during the day and supplemented that by clean ing a restaurant at night. Let alone steady income less the cleaned of the three younger-children during the day. "Now I don't even remem-

CAMPAIGN STRATEGY



Cathy Calfo, campaign manager for Democratic California gubernatorial cadidate, statle Treasurer Phil Angeildes, responds to a question during a new conference in Sacramento, Calif. Useday. The campaign of Gor. Annots Conference in Sacramento, Calif. Useday. The campaign of Gor. Annots Chwarzenegger's Democratic rival acknowledged Tuesday that it downloaded control of the California and feaked to the media — a recording of a prists meeting fine which the governor described a Hispanic legislator as having a 'very hot/personality, But Calfo said the campaign had done nothing wrong because the file was available publichy on the governor's Web site. **Council condemns** campus activities over immigrants

Washington, D.C. — The National Council of La Raza National National National Council of La Raza National National Council of La Raza National Council of La Raza National Committee (RNC) intern at the University of Michigan La Raza National Committee (RNC) intern at the University of Michigan La Raza National Committee (RNC) intern at the University of Michigan La Raza National Committee (RNC) intern at the University of Michigan La Raza National Committee (RNC) intern a report in Michigan Dally, — "We hope and expect that this abhorrent event is the product of one young and mix stop to any such activities at the product of one young and mix stop to any such activities at RINC. We call upon the RNC. We call upon the RNC. We call upon the RNC to condemn and put a stop to any such activities at Michigan or any other college campus," said Janet Murgufa. NCLB president and chief executive officer. "But the larger concern is that this included and a similar one at Penn State carlier this year merely reflect."

The group expressed deep concern over some proposed campus activities including "Catch an Illegal Immigrant Dav.'

a debate that has spun out of control and succeeded in scapegoating and dehumaniz-ing undocumented immi-grants to the point where col-lege kids think of hunting lege kids think of hunting human beings as entertain-

ment.
"Several works ago I Issued a.
call to both political parties to
exercise leadership in making
sure that their campaign communications do not demonize
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that call, and ask the RNC to
put an immediate balt to these
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Cornell researchers developing napkin to detect hazards

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)

Cornell University researchers are developing a naptin that will be able to detect bacterfa viruses and other dangerous stances and other dangerous stances and the secondarial to the s

fiber science and apparel design at Cornell.

"Its very inexpensive, it would it require that someone be highly trained to use it and it could be activated for whatever you want to find." Frey said. "So if you're working in a meat-packing, plant, for instance, you could swipe it across some hamburger-and-quickly and easily detect E. coll bacteria.

The biodegradable absorbent wipe is similar to a cummum household napkin but has nanofibers containing antibodies to numerous bio-huzards and chemicals. Users would simply wipe the napkin across a surface, and those muthodies would singal the presence of hacteria or viruses by changing colors. for

by changing colors, for instance.

The antibodies "are going to selectively latch onto, whatever pathogen that they match," Frey said. "Using this method, we should, in theory, be able to detect whatever is the hazard of the week, whether it is bird flu, mad cow disease or authers."

of the week, whether it is bird flu, mad cow disease or anthrax.

Frey reported on her work Monday at the American Chemical Societys national meeting in San Francisco. She said her research team has applied for patents and is look-ing for commercial partners, though the napkin is still a few years away from commercial-production.

Computers approach quadrillion level

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you don't play close attention to that, you can get a machine that is really powerful but will only stay up for an hour. That clearly wouldn't lead to many of the scientific breakthroughs we'd be looking for.

— Jim Paul, AP writer

Sprint launches mobile video network

Corp. is becoming a media company, producing its own sports and enternalment, newscasts for its wireless Internet service in addition to the repackaged video pro-gramming it provides from TV networks and other content providers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Cell phone company Sprint Nextel vide customers with about 25

minutes a day of brief, original segments on sports, entertainment and news. Among the offerings are NFL Game Center, hosted by sports broadcaster lames Brown, and Tho Mobile Fix a five-minute entertainment news. show. Another called New York Fashion Week will feature interviews with fashion designers.

The company already offers live television feeds and video clip downloads from cable and

- satellite—broadcasters.—This-fiew, service, tree to Sprint Vision and Fower Vision stift-scribers, appears to be the first attempt by a U.S. cellular oper-dator to generate a regular sup-ply of video content with its own studio, on-air talent and production crews. Sprint Power View shows will originate from a studio in New York in partnership with IMG Medija, in addition, 15 mobile camera crews will file on-loca-tion stories from venues and

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Phone co-op gives boost to Wilson Building and Theatre renovation

By Laurie Welch Special to the Timos-News

RUPERT .— The Historic Wilson Building and Theatre will soon finish retiovation of six grand lobby, thanks to a \$101.000 glft from Project Mutual Fleehnen.

The co-op presented the glft at a reception in front of the theater Tue Gay.

"We are extremely excited and humbled by PMTs support and the community at large," said Chris Jackson. Renaissance Arts Center Inc.

executive director. "Without them, this wouldn't happen." . The theater was originally built in the 1920s on Fremont

built in the 1920s on Fremont Avenue and F Street and was acquired through a land trade by the city in 2000. Renovation of the building, with its man-gular shape, is a \$25, million project and is being paid for through fundraisers, dona-tions and granus.

The building will house a convention center as well as the theater and is about 45 nevent complete.

ercent complete. PMT President and General

Manager Charlle Creason said the co-op is celebrating its 90th year in the area, a birth-day that coincides with Rupert's centennial celebra-

Rupert's centenment of the co-op was originally formed by a group of homesteaders as a way to bring telephone service to rural areas. The co-op eventually bought out the dominating company in the area.

As a co-op we send the money back to the people and put it to good use in the com-

put it to good use in to munity," Creason said.

The employees of PMT have also been instrumental in the renovation of the building and many of them have donated hours and hours of service.

nours and nours of service. Jackson said.
"I believe in this community, it is one of a kind. These people love this community and they have a vested interest in this," Jackson said.
"I have never been in a community the best seen in a community."

Jackson said.
"There never been in a com-munity like this one; they give their time and money and come out to the events we host."
Jackson said the words

Project Mutual Centennial Lobby will be inscribed on a beam and visible as people walk through the front doors of the bullding. Authough there have been chiters who have donated toward the lobby, this money will allow us to finish it. Jackson said. The gift also demonstrates community involvement, which is often a requirement.

community involvement, which is often a requirement when applying for grants,

Jackson sald.
Chuck Dalry, who attended the reception and is a hig sup-

porter of the renovation project, applauded PMT for its donation.

Daily said-the theater is an important part of the community and he remembers attending the special Christmas shows held there when he was a boy. "I grew up poor, and at those shows every child got a sack of candy and an orange." Daily said. "Im in a position now to give back what the community has given to me and will do so a long as I can. This is a calling for others to do the same."

CSI workshops aim to inspire young businesspeople

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will hold student and community workshops today that are designed to inspire young people to pussue their dreams of owning a business.

The Young Entrepreneur Success program was created by a Twin Falls ISBDC client. Maryanne Barrott, who has successfully grown her business locally and statewide according to a news release.

A 90-minute session will begin at 4 pm. Admission is free. Interesting students should contact their schools Business. Professionals of America actives containing their schools Business.

Business Professionals of America advise. A free public reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. for partic-ipants to meet the keynote speaker, Will Rezele. The com-munity session, "The Color Code," will be from 6 to 9 p.m.

Code," will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person. All sessions will be held in Room 276-277 of the CSI Taylor Building, All proceeds will benefit the Twin Falls YES program to create grants for young Magic Valley entrepre-neurs.

For more information, con-tact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@esi.edu.

Golf scramble to benefit St. Benedicts

benefit St. Benedicts
JEROME — The Foundation
Board of St. Benedicts has
announced the dates for the
annual dinner and solf tournament. Following the success
of last year's fundraiser, the
Foundation will host an elegant dinner the night before
with a live and silent auction
with entertainment. The dinner will be held at the leronse
Country Club from 6 to 9 p.m.
Sept. 22.
The golf tournament will be
held Sept. 23 with tree off at
noon at the Jerome Country
Club. Box lunches and beverages will be provided to all
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Initiative for worker training to benefit economy

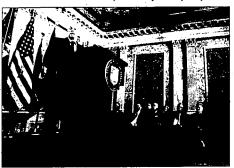
TWIN FALLS—Responding to industry and community requests, Idaho's Workforce Development Council has authorized another initiative for worker training to meet the demands of the state's rapidly termina evenumy agreement. growing economy, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

o a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.
The council, which oversees work 'force' programs -for Commerce and Labor, unanimously approved the creation of a \$300,000 fund to provide training grants to manufacturing businesses unable to hire qualified workers. The grants would be matched dollar for dollar by the businesses.
Details on eligibility and requirements for the matching grant fund will be developed by the council over the next four months and submitted for council approval in January.
Learn more at http://el.idaho.gov/DNN/WI

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"Protectionist policies do not work and the collateral damage from these policies is high. We will not heed the siren songs of protectionism and isolationism.'

- Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson



Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson speaks about the international economy at the Treasury Department Wednesday in Washington, D.C. In his first speech since Joining the President Bush's Cabinet in July, Paulson sald he will urge China to more more quickly to adopt economic reforms, including a more flexi-

White House opposes punishing China for trade gap, Paulson says

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WASHINATION — Treasury Secretary
Henry Paulson said Wednesday that he
will urge the Chinese to move more
quickly to adopt economic reforms,
including a more flexible currency.
But in his first speech on the international economy since joining the Bush
Cabiner in July Paulson stressed that the
administration will coppose efforts in
Congress to punish China for a soaring
trade gap with the United States.
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is high." he said. "We will not heed the
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tionism."

Paulson sought to lower expectations that he will achieve any major break-throughs when he visits Beijing for two days of talks with Chinese officials next week. He stressed, instead, that he would discuss economic reforms that the Chinese need to pursue that would benefit the Chinese economy.

Paulson's first extended remarks on Chine sizeaded a mannerer shift in an

Chima signaled an apparent shift in an administration strategy away from applying extensive pressure on the Chinese to do more to allow wher currency—the yuan—to rise in value against the dollar as a way of dealing with a huge and rising U.S. trade deficit with China. Last year, that red-lak flarer was \$200 billion, the biggest limbalance ever recorded with a single country. While former Treasury Secretary John Snow, Paulson's predecessor, pursued an increasingly tough line that China need-China signaled an apparent shift in

ed to move more quickly on the currency issue, Paulson adopted a less confronta-tional appraoch in his speech. He mentioned the currency issue only as one of a number of economic reforms that China needed to pursue. He said that China also needed to modernize its rural economy, overhaul its capital markets and promote more domestic-led growth by getting Chinese families to reduce extremely high savings rates by spending more.

iore. And Paulson specifically said that the And Paulson specifically said that the administration would oppose any efforts to erect trade burriers in this country to deal with America's soating trade deficit, which is on track to set a fifth consecutive record this year. Democratic critics have charged the administration has not done enough to deal with the soaring deficits, leveling much of their criticism at China, the country with the largest trade gap with the United States.

One bill beine nushed by Sen. Charles

One bill being pushed by Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would impose 27.5 per One bill being pushed by Sen. Charles Schumer, D.-N., would impose 27.5 per-cent tariffs on all Chinese imports unless China does more to allow its currency to rise in value against the dollar as a way of boosting U.S. exports to China and reducing Chinese imports to this

reducing Chinese impacts or country.

"Minen I spoke to Hank Paulson last night, we discussed how important his trip is in the flight to get China to play fair." Schumer said in a sattement issued after Paulson's speech. Schumer has said hevell push for a vuter in his legislation by the end of this month unless he sees significant movement on the part of the Chinese.

Criminal charges possible in HP scandal, AG says

By Jordan Robertson Associated Press-Writer

Associated Press-Witter
SAN JOSE, Callf. — Criminal
charges could come within a
week in the boardroom spying,
scandal at Hewlett-Packard
Co., the state Attorney Generals Office said Wethnesday.
Spokesman Tom Dresslar
did not say who would, be
charged or what the charges
would be, Ite also emphasized
that it may take longer for the
detailed investigation to produre charges.
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duce charges.

"We're not going to confine ourselves to any particular intentable." Dresslar said.

"We'll go when we're ready to go, and not a minute before that."

Tuesday. Attorney Control III Lorkey said-he altered had enough evidence from the altered had enough evidence to charge III binders and the prieste. Investigators who impresonated board members and journalists in order to access logs of their personal phone calls.

"We currently have sufficient evidence to indict people both within Hewdett-Packard as well as contractors on the outside." Lockyer told PIIS "Newst lour with jim Lehre."

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two California laws governing identity theft and illegal access

identity theft and Illegal access to computer records.

The FBI and the U.S. attorney for Northern California are also investigating HF for Illegal computer intrusion and wire-tapping. The company also faces inquiries by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Commission, the Federal Commission and the U.S. House Energy and Commerce Committee.

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On Tuesday, the company announced that Chairvonnian Patricka Dunn would step down in January and he replaced by chief executive Mark flurd.

Dunn has admitted authorizing the Investigation into who was leaking boardroom secrets to reporters, but said she was appalled that private investigators hired by the company used Social Security numbers to impersonate HP directors and reporters the persuaded phone companies to turn over detailed logs of their home phone calls.

The ruse – known as "pretexing" — is commonly used by private investigators but is

Shake-up at HP

Changes in Hewlett-Packard's leadership amid a scandal involving a company probe into media leaks:



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RESIGNING FROM THE BOARD George Keyworth II Director sance 1986; identified by Dunn in May as the source for a news article that sparked HP's investigation into media leaks

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against the law, according to Lockyer.

Dunn would appear to, be the most likely HP insider to be-charged in the criminal probe, but legal experts said investigators must prove that she knew the investigators would be engaging in illegal activity.

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"If she had no iden that any-one was going to be involved in this type of conduct, then under our system of justice she, shouldn't be prosecuted, said Ken Sukhia, a former U.S. sattorney in Tallahassee, Fla. It's unclear who did know that personal phone records were heing compromised by the investigators.

that personal phone records were being compromised by the investigators. One of the firms IIP hired to conduct the probe is Security Ontsourcing Solutions Inc., according to The New York Ilmes and The Wall Street, Journal, citing people familiar with authorities probes. That business' address and phone number match those of a law firm with an office in downtown Boston, Bonner Kiernan Trebach & Croclata. One staff member who would not identify herself Wednesday old The Associated Press she had never heard of Security Ontsourcing, Solutions. Another woman referred inquiries to partner John Kiernan, who was not immediately available for comment.

BILLION DELL CONTACTS



During Bell's Tech Day event in New York City, Michael Dell met with 1.1 of the company's cur-tomer support agents from its various customer contact centraes around the world, including Canada, pl Sahvado, India, Panama and the U.S. to underscore the insportant Pole of the agents and Dell's investment in rist customer experience initiative, Dal, which has a call center in Tain Falls, currently employs about 30,000 customer respect acretin in more than 2.5 debla Eustomer. remy, examport agents in more than 25 global customer, contact centers to configure, sell and support customers and their systems 24 hours a day—resulting in 1 billion annual interactions through the cistomer contact centers.

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

Case No. CV 2006-2735
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witness MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 30" day of

August 2006. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 7 and 14, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

Case No. CV-05-44
SUMMONS - R.E.K. QUALITY DRYWALL, L.L.C.
JEFFERSON COUNTY JOINT DISTRICT NO. 251,
Plaintiff.

Plantet.

CRISTOPHERSON ARCHITECTURAL ALLIANCE, P.C., a Ulah Professonal Corporation, HARRIS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC., a Idaho Corporation, UNITED FIRE A CASUALTY COMPANY, as low-Corporation, PACHIC WEST CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation, and NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, an Illinois Corporation, and NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, an Illinois Corporation, and NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, an Illinois Corporation.

Defendants.

HARRIS BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation

Third-Party Plaintiff,

Third-Party Plaintiff,

AMBASSADOR COHSTRUCTION, INC., an Idaho Corporation: B.E.K.

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BOOFING AND SIDING, LLC, an Idaho Limido Libabily Corporation, and SMITH ROOFING COMPANY; LEWIS CORPORATION, an Idaho Corporation: ADVANCED INSULATION, LLC, an Idaho Limido Libabily Corporation: SAVANCED INSULATION, LLC, an Idaho Corporation: CHERRY CLASS

AND ALUMRIUM, INC., an Idaho Corporation: SILVER CREEK CORPORA CHERRYSTASEN CONSTRUCTION; and ASPEN PAINTING, INC., an Idaho Corporation: SILVER CREEK CORPORA CHERRYSTASEN CONSTRUCTION; and ASPEN PAINTING, INC., and Idaho Corporation:

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TO: R.E.K. Quality Drywali, L.L.C., 2451 Cedarchip Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 c/o Registered Agent - Raiph Klinsky

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawauit, an appropriate written respon-u must be lifed with the above designated cour within 20 clays after service of this. Summons on you, I you fail to a rospond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by Defendant/Trind-Party Plantfit in Defendant Arms Brothers Construction, fire: 5 Third-Party

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Third-Party Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attempt in this matter, you should do so premptly so that your written response, if any, may be liked in time and other logal rights protected.

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2. The service of the service of the service of the with your response, contact DATED this 27° day of July, 2006.

PUBLISH: August 24, 31, September B and 14, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Tase Nic CV-06-4128 A Petition to change the name of Daniel Evan Short born 06-28-82 in Twin Falls, ID, residing the petition of the control of the co the County Courthouse. Objections in by any person who can show the co reason against the name change, bare: August 30, 2006 by Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: September 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2006

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

ase No. CV 06-4100 UMMONS UZANNE RENEE GONZALEZ Plaintiff.

JESUS GONZALEZ ARIZMEND

TO: JESUS GONZALEZ ARIZMENDI NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLANTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

VPU ARE HERBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as domanded by the Plantiff in the Complaint. A copy of the complaint is served with sommons. By our with to seek the sound of the sound of the complaint of the complaint is served with sommons. By our with the seek of the complaint of the complaint of the complaint of the complaint is sometiment. By our with the complaint of the complaint is sometiment of the complaint of the complaint is sometiment. By the complaint is sometiment of the complaint of the co

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2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other delenses you may claim.

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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 31" day of August, 2006.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By Dopply Clerk

PUBLISH: September 14, 21, 28 and October 5,

CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2006, 6:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO For the Purpose of Heaning Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

WATER HATES AND FEES

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Volice is hereby given that the Cay Council of the Cay of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls Cay Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 6:00 p.m., on September 25, 2006.

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Dated this 11th day of September 2006.

PUBLISH: September 14th & September 21st, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF 2184 Highland Avenue E. Twin Falls. ID 3301. ANY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH DAHO OF 2184 Highland Avenue E. Twin Falls. ID 3301. ANY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

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PUBLISH: August 31, September 7, 14 and 21, 2006



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

Case No. CV 06-2489 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC. Plaintif(s),

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TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiffs) who flod the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed.

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If YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you will not be compared to the contest of th

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DATED this 17" day of August, 2006.

By Deputy Clerk of Court

PUBLISH: August 24, 31, September 7 and 14, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 06-1555 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC. Plainliff(s).

LUKE DAVIDSON KRISTAN KOONTZ, Defendant(s)

above.

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YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public heaving will be held on Monday. September 23, 2006, at the house of 800 ofcoler, P.M., in the City Council of 1600 ofcoler, P.M., in the City Planting and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 213 Soond Avenue East, 735-7269.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. ays prior to the meeting Lance W. Clow, Mayor

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 7, 2006 Thursday, September 14, 2006

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

Case No. CV 2006-0277'M ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
In the Interest of:
ANTONIA ALYSE SANCHEZ
d.o.b. 527/03
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child
Act has been field by the Department of Health
and Wolfare. The ments of the petition will be
examined fire nevidentlary hearing on Wodeneday, Catober 25, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistatel's Court, Cassia Court Courthouse,
Burley, Kabo.
The following individuals shall personally appear
TASHA RAE MORAN SANCHEZ, Mother
TROISHA RAE MORAN SANCHEZ, Mother
The above-named individuals are further notified
that they are entitled to be represented by legal
coursel. If they are financially unable to retain
an attency, they may apply to the Court, per
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF VIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTME

Case No. CV 06-1558 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC.

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintif(s) who filed the claim he count with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed

case number assigned to your case are listed above. IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST THE CLAIM, you must life an answer with the your within 20 and the count within 20 days, the count may princip logic count within 20 days, the count may princip logic property that the plainfill saks for in the claim, but the plainfill saks for in the claim, lost the plainfill saks for in the claim, let YOU ANSWER. You will be mailled a notice with the date and serving you with notice of the claim. If YOU FILE AN ANSWER, you will be mailled a notice with the date and time for a hearing, NOT WANT A HEARING DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STAYE OF
IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 06-3347 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC. Plaintif(s).

vs TINA M. TOVAR, Defendant(s).

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

Case No. CV-06-3105 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of MICHAEL MALDONADO, SR., Doceased

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NA ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIÁTING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED INCESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY YEARNESS AND LABILITIES OF THIS CITY OF TWIN FALLS, 100AHO, DESIGNATING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT BURNEY OF THE FIRST DAY OF OCCIDENT 2006, AND ENDING ON THE SITY OF THE FIRST DAY OF OCCIDENT 2006, AND ENDING ON THE SITY OF THE FIRST DAY OF OCCIDENT 2006, AND ENDING ON THE SITY DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2007. THE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BLLC OF THE CONTROL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. SECTION 1. That the following named funds are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho from all sources during the fiscal year boginning on the first day of October, 2006, and ending on the 30° day of September, 2007, shall be paid for the purpose of meeting all liabilities of the City of Twin Falls for the alreved lists all year, at mones accruing to the City of Twin Falls for the alreved lists and year, at mones accruing to the Control and Special Funds are colored, beyond

OPERATING FUNDS

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	City Council	112,672	900.	26,420		139,992	
	City Manager	214,227	8,400	10,255		234,528	
	Finance	327.695	17,573	162,910		508,178	
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	Human Resources	162.774	2,750	111,250		276,774	FOL
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	Engineering	930,608	10,200	159,647		834,138	De
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	Airport	391,596	19,400	302,929	264,087	2,624,296	
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	Airport Construction			1,498,109		1,498,109	
	Water	1,476,046	49,950	4,333,206	615,038	6,474,240	
	Wastewater	447.301	10,800	4,780,391		5,618,368	
	Sanitation	151,440	2,500	1,612,800	124,798	1,891,538	
	Golf	195,141	7,450	173,643	26,387	402,621	
	Swimming Pool			182,000		182,000	
	Dierkes/Shoshone Falls	58,203	3,500	185,850	6,902	254,455	FOL
	Insurance	. 50,200		319,550	39,437	358,987	
	Shoo	192,288	4,500			218,828	
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/s/Mayor ATTEST: Deputy City Clork

PUBLISH: September 14, 2008

ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE.
TO Whom It May Concern:
Snake River borgo, will soal the
property belonging to Chad Brown. This sale
will take place at a hune date, by a local auction company.
The last known address of Chad Brown is c/o
Pansy Brown, 419 Fruitland Ave., #34, Buhl, 10
8316.

This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self service storage facility.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Oan Nr. CO09379391 T.S. No.: 06-438-1D On

12/11/2006 at 11:00 AM (recognized local
and), in the boby to First American Time Incoand Sale of the County of Twin Falls, Sale of Idaho, First American Time Insurance Company as
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NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE
The Filer School District No. 413, Twin Falls
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five precent (105%) of the fee charged task year.
The following table is an estimate of what those
changes may mean to students, quardian and
patrons.

Filer Middle Last year increase % increase Yearbook \$15.00 \$20.00 33.33%

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased foe request. The hearing will be held on Soptember 20, 2006 at 7:00p.m. at the Filor Elementary Library, 700 Stevens Avanue, Filor, Idaho.

/s/Kermit Leir, Business Manager/Clerk Filer School District #413 700 B Stevens Avenue Filer, ID 83328

PUBLISH: September 7 and 14, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE CASE NO CV-06-4140

A Pestion to change the name of Nichtaniel J. Brian Morrison-Baker, born June 21, 2000 in Las Vegas, Nevadar residing at 625 Heyburn Avo, Twin Falls, (daine 83301, has been filed in Twin Falls County Batter Court, (fatho. The name will change to Nichtaniel J. Bleotor, tor Nichtaniel to have the same fast name as his father. The critical have the same fast name as his father. The critical have the same father than the critical hard of the petition is schooling than A hearing on the petition is schooling for 100 critick AM. On October 10 2006, at the County Counthouse, Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

change.
Dated August 31, 2006
By Shelli R. Quam Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday September 7, 14, 21 and 28,

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

Caso No. CV 2005-677
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING.
In the Interest of:
CYNTHA-ANN ARACELY SANCHEZ
d.o.b. 5-06-04
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

d.o.b. 5-08-04
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PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

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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 2004-1850
ORDER.—NOTICE:—AND SUMMONS FOR
HEARING
In the Interest of:
DESTINEE VILLERS
d.o. 0.8-20-92.
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Patition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the patition will be suamined in an evidentiary hearing on October 12, 2008 at 8:30 AM in the Magistrato's Count, Twin Falls County, Courthouse, Twin Falls, with Falls County, Courthouse, Twin Falls,

12, 2006 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrato's Court.

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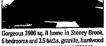
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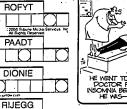
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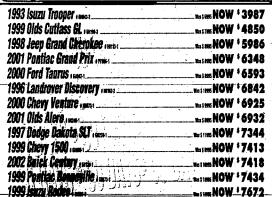




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After an auction in which North had shown a strong but not gameforeing hand with diamonds, West led the six of hearts against three no-trump — fourth best from her longest and strongest. Auken followed low from dummy, and East, Pat Davies, made the fine play of putting in the jack of hearts after no-more-than-a-fractional-hesitation.

But even at 20, Auken was up to

But even at 20, Auken was up to drawing the correct inference: East noust have been thinking of playing the ace instead, but currectly inserted the Jack, realizing that it was important to keep communications open with her partner. If Auken's analysis was correct, surely Davies was also looking at the guarded diamond queen. Otherwise she would rather have tried for five heart trieks, playing partner to have led from king-fifth of hearts: In that case Auken could make her contract only if she ducked the heart lack. If she didn't, the defenders would able to cash four heart tricks on winning the diamond queen.

So declarer ducked the first.

So declarer ducked the first trick. When East continued with the heart ace and another heart, the heart ace and another heart, Auken took her heart king and fi-nessed in diamonds. The finesse lost to the queen, but now West's good hearts were stranded. The defenders could not prevent Auken from scoring 10 tricks.

▲ A8 ♥ 54 ◆ AK ♣ A2

WEST ♠ 9 4 3 ♥ A J 7 ♦ Q 4 3 ♣ K J 10 7 ↑ Q 7 6 5 2 ♥ Q 10 9 6 2 ↑ 7. ↑ 8 3

SOUTH K J 10 V K 8 3 10 8 4 Q 9 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both

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South West Pass North East 2♣* Pass 3♦ Pass

2 Pass 3 Pass 3 NT All pass • Eight playing tricks in an unspeci-fied suit

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♠ KJ 10 ♥ K83 ♦ 108 ♣ Q9654

South West North East Pass Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♥ 1 NT

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



The classic party game 'Bomberman Act: Zero' goes 3-D in its latest version for Xbox 360.

Gaming's old dogs get new makeovers

BY LOU KESTOM The Associated Press

As much as we love classic video games, we have to admit they don't age well. It's not that we don't still enjoy a few minutes with "Centipede" or "Froeger." It's that attempts to update such games with 3-D graphics have completely missed the charm of the originals.

Still, game publishers know their classics have imbeatable. name recognition. There's a nos talgic appeal for people who grew up with "Pac-Man" in the . 1980s and may now want to rekindle that affection with their kids. And there are plenty of places you can find the original "Pac-Man" and "Ms, Pac-Man": Namco has republished and repackaged them for just about every electronic device conceiv-

Simply recycling arcade favorites isn't enough, though, and the simplicity that made them so broadly appealing is seen as a liability 20 years later. And so our old pals are continually made over with flashier graphics and more complicated gameplay. Do the updates ever improve upon the originals? Almost never.

• "Bomberman Act: Zero" (Konami, for the Xbox 360. \$49.99): Since its debut in 1985,

"Bomberman" has been one of the all-time great party games. The concept lends liself to fastpaced action with a large group: You simply run around a maze. bombing walls while trying to trick your opponents into getting fried by the blasts. The first fatal mistake made by "Homberman Act: Zero" is that it doesn't let you play with a bunch of friends in the same room; instead, you have to hunt down online opponents on Xbox Live. The second disaster comes from Konami's attempt to upgrade the game into 3-D. Instead of an overhead view that lets you see the entire maze, you look over Bomberman's shoulder, which makes it all too easy to stumble into a trap. The single-player mode, amazingly, doesn't let you save your game, so the only way to escape its 99 levels is to play them all in one sitting. Add hideous graphics and that idiotically nunctuated title and you have a game that would be a ripoff at even a third of its price. One-half star out of four. · "Pac-Man World Rally"

(Namco Bandai, for the PlayStation 2, GameCube, \$29.99): Over the last decade. Nameo has tried to make Pac-Man evolve by giving him arms and legs and turning him into a platform-game Please see VIDED, Page 15

In the mood?



Holly Larocque's Big Band Broadcast is backed by a 13-piece orchestra.

Big band show kicks off Magic Valley Arts on Tour season

TWIN FALLS - Holly Larocque already had a day job. A couple, actually,

The Ontario-born actress was the star of a long-running Canadian Broadcasting Co. children's show in the '90s, and then hosted her own home-improvement show for three seasons.

Then Larocque turned to what she really wanted to do, establishing a touring act based on the big bands of the 1940s. The Big Band Broadcast opens the Magic Valley Arts on Tour season on Sept. 27 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

"My passion for the music of

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the 1940s is longstanding and deep-seated," she sald, "As a small child, in lieu of bedtime stories, I played a nightly musiself a World War II vet - wherein he would hum a tune that I would have to identify and complete. Hence: the beginnings of

repertoire."

. In 1995, Larocque recreated a World War II troop show backed by the Canadian Forces Band that toured Canada, In that production she met Mark Ferguson. a music arranger, and in 1999 they were commissioned to create a concert to honor the Royal Canadian Air Force prisoners of war of World War II.

They recruited a band, and that act evolved into Big Band Broadcast, which they first took on the road in 2005.

In the glorious tradition of cal game with my father - him- glamorous broadcasts from starlit balirooms, we aim to give audlences the experience of what it would have been like to attend a 1940s big band concert just as it might have been broadcast live to air." Larocoue said. 'Our music is grounded in the 1940s, (but) every now and then we bring our own interpretation of the 1940s sound to more recently minted tunes and even to some of our own compositions."

The 13-piece orchestra opens Please see ARTS, Page 14

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His versatifity and humorous approach to a seriously classical instrument have made him a fa-

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THE BLACK DAHLIA Too much of nothing in De Palma thriller

RY DAVID CERMAIN

The Associated Press

Brian De Palma and "The Black Daldia" are a patural fit, a filmmaker with a gift - or curse - for crafting visceral, hirid imagery, and a story that's heavy on bloody evisceration.

That's not to say the result is a good movie, though. This fictionalized tale of two Los Angeles detectives assigned to the gruesome 1940s murder of a real-life wannabe starlet begins as a slow but intriguing character study that gradually unravels into a turgld mess.

Adapted from James Ellroy's noir mystery thriller, "The Black Dablia" is something of a return to form for the director behind such moody, stylized and often grisly crime sagas as "Scarface," Untouchables" "The "Dressed to Kill."

And it's definitely a sten up from such recent De Palma dreck as "Femme Patale," "Snake Eves" and "Mission to Mars."

Yet like so many De Palma pictures, the convoluted story gets choked amid the flash and flourishes of the filmmaker's visual excess, and characters who start out promisingly idiosyncratic become caricatures by the end.

A deliberately paced prologue establishes the rapport between cons Bucky Bleichert (Josh Hartnett) and Lee Blanchard (Aaron Eckhart), skilled boxers who first meet in the ring in a promotional stunt to support police pay raises and end up plainclothes

Bucky forges a strange threesome with Lee and his girlfriend. Kay Lake (Scarlett Johansson). who becomes something of a bigamist, her two "super cops" always on hand.

Then Lee and Bucky are assigned to the murder of Betty Short (Mia Kirshner), an aspiring actress who was savagely slain, mutilated and sliced in



Two ex-pugilist cops, Lee Blanchard (Aaron Eckhart) and Bucky Bielchert (Josh Hartnett), are called to investigate the homicide of ambitious silver-screen B-lister Betty Ann Short in 'The Black Dahlia.'

'The Black Dahlia'

Starring Josh Hartnett, Aaron Eckhart, Mia Kirsher Rated R for strong violence, some grisly images, sexual content and language. Starts Friday at the Orpheum in Twin Falls and Magic Lantern in

half in 1947, her death a tabloid crime that remains unsolved to-

Lee obsesses on the case even as dark secrets from his past endanger him. Bucky's legwork leads him into a relationship with a spoiled rich girl, Madeleine Linscott (Hilary Swank), who bears a shadowy link to Betty, known in the press as the Black Dahlia for her raven hair and the flower that adorned

The screenplay by Josh Friedman is heavy on voice-overs delivered with ponderous lethargy by Hartnett, the actor aiming for the crisp bluntness of classic film-noir narration but instead sounding like a hored English student mumbling through a book report.

The narration does little to ground the story, which becomes a labyrinth of indecipherable turns that serve only to set up De Palma's next big tableau. Some of the images are striking, with a ghastly beauty,

but many are just unpleasant. The movie rolls over and spoozes in between. When it's not dull, it's garish, and when it's not garish, it's grotesque.

Yet, abruptly, "The Black Dahlia" surges to life as Buckv sits down for chow with Madeleine's absurd relations, including her swaggering Scottish father and drunken mother. It's only a brief resuscitation, but Swank's family dinner scene packs more life and emotion into a few minutes than the rest of the movie combined.

Coming off her second Academy Award win with "Million

Dollar Baby," Swank dominates her scenes with a nice emulation of the aristocratic affectations of the femme fatales of old Hollywood.

Hartnett is such a lightweight presence, his Bucky seems like a hoy sent out to do a man's job. while Eckhart's Lee is too much a cipher, his superficial grinning and glad-handing early on giving way without transition to brooding isolation. Johansson is so wispy, she's disappears in the gaudy scenery, costumes and makeup.

Seen mainly in audition reels watched by the detectives, Kirshner brings a sweet, sad mix of innocence, wiliness and worldweary resignation to Betty. With only a fraction of her co-stars' screen time. Kirshner makes Betty the most human character in the movie.

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Jason Statham kicked butt in Transporter-This time, poison in his veins. Vengeance in his heart.



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FAD MAN'S CHEST PG 13 11th Week at the Twin Cinema and Back by

Movie nuggets

· "Accepted"/C . justin Long (the Mac Guy in those Apple ads) stars in this low comedy about higher education as a college reject who invents a university to send him an acceptance letter, 1 hour, 30 minutes PG-13 (language, bathroom humor, sexual candor)

• "Beerfest"/D Sadsack Americans take on Germans in a drinking competition in this dismally flat comedy. You'd have to be very drunk indeed to find this funny. I hout, 50 minutes R (crude humor, nudity, profanity, excessive drinking)

. "The Black Dahlia"/C Brian De Palma's fictionalized tale of two Los Angeles detectives assigned to the gruesome 1940s murder of a real-life wannabe starict begins as a slow but intriguing character study that gradually unravels into a turgid mess. Like so many De Palma pictures, the convoluted story gets choked amid the flash and flourishes of the flimmaker's visual excess, and characters who start out promisingly idiosyncratic become caricatures by the end. Adapted from James Ellroy's noir mystery thriller, the movie stars losh Hartnett and Aaron Eckhart as cops hunting for the psycho who killed and mutilated a young actress (Mia Kirshner) then cut her in half in

a notorious unsolved Hollywood homicide, Hilary Swank plays a femme fatale and Scarlett Johansson co-stars as a woman involved with both cons. R for strong violence, some grisly images, sexual content and language, 121 minutes.

• "Brick"/No rating Rian Johnson's detective story set around a California high schoo. When-loner Brendan Frve (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) gets a desperate-sounding call from his ex-love Emily (Emilie de Ravin), he feels compelled to help her, plunging himself into the seedy world of teenage crime that pulled her away from him in the first place, R

. "Cars"/C After a spectacular 11-year run that produced a fleet of instant family classics ("Toy Story 1 and 2," "The Incredibles." "Finding Nemo." "Monsters, Inc."), Pixar finally rolled out a clunker. Although "Cars" is directed by John Lasseter, the creative force behind the computer animation studio. this feels more like an assemblyline kiddle flick than anything eise. 1 hour, 57 minutes G

 "Crank"/C A hit man ("The Transporter's" tason Statham) has to keep his heart rate above a certain level or the poison that's been injected into his body will kill him. Rated R (strong violence, pervasive language, sexuality, nudity and drug use). I hour, 23 minutes.

About the rating system

The letter grades in these cap-sules are by reviewers for the Atlarge Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

• "The Covenant"/D "The that's scary about Covenant" are the words that appear before the title: "A Renny Harlin Film." This latest offering from the man behind "Cutthroat Island" and "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" feels more like the pilot for a geek-friendly primetime drama on the old WB. It's trying very hard to establish its own unique supernatural world. albeit one that functions squarely within a recognizable, contemporary setting. (A reference to the latest Brad Pitt movie, for example, just' feels weak and wedged in, though.) The film follows the namnered descendants of four families (Steven Strait. Taylor Kitsch, Toby Herningway and Chace Crawford) that have had extraordinary powers since they arrived in Massachusetts in the late 1600s. A member of a fifth family (Sebastian Stan). which was cut out of the covenant, shows up seeking revenge. PG-13 for intense sequences of violence and action. some disturbing images, sexual content, partial nudity and language, 97 minutes.

"The Descent" / B+ smart, scary and very gory endurance test. British writer-director Neil Marshall's film sends six women (including Shauna Macdonald and Natalie Mendoza) into an uncharted Anpalachian cavern, where a cavein trans them. As they search for an escape, their nerves start to fray. The title applies to the women's literal expedition upderground and also their regression to basic survival instincts especially when they realize they're being stalked by something guick, guiet and hungry... Rated R (strong violence/gore and language). 1 hour, 39 minutès,

scrawny little boy, growing up in the shadow of Yankee Stadium during the Depression worshipping Babe Ruth, learns self-esteem when he goes on an adventure with a talking baseball and the Rumbino's beloved bat. (The movie is animated, by the way, and not a documentary by Ken Burns.) Given his professional sports affiliation and his name. you'd think young Yankee Irving (voiced by Jake T. Austin) would be insufferably overconfident. but that's a conversation for another time. Instead, "Everyone's Hero" is exceedingly earnest with its feel-good message of perseverance, which ordinarily would make it an easy target for trashing. But Christopher Reeve was directing this when he died. and his late wife. Dana, was a producer and provided the voice of the boy's mother, and everyone involved seems committed to carrying on their legacy posthumously. So the kindest thing we can say is this: The movie means well and, like tee ball, it's probably best suited for the littlest kids only. Rob Reiner. Whoopi Goldberg and William H. Macy are among the vocal cast, with the ideally cast Brian Dennehy bellowing as the Babe. G. 85 minutes

. "Gridiron Gang"/C Running alongside the closing credits is a series of clips from the 1993 documentary that provided the basis for this drama about a football team at a Los Angeles iuvenile detention center. The real people say and do the same things we just saw actors say and do, only in a stripped-down. matter-of-fact manner without the swelling of bombastic music to accompany every feel-good or polgnant moment. Those final few moments are more powerful than anything we saw during the previous two hours, simply because they don't try so hard to be. Former television and music video director Phil Joanou is relentless in his attempts to inspire us, but the resuit is just overbearing and redundant. The football scenes themselves, though, are sufficiently visceral in their bone-

crunching intensity Dwayne The Rock Johnson exudes his usual natural magnetism as the probation officer turned coach. (Not once does he try to wring a laugh out of raising that famous evebrow of his.) PG-13 for some startling scenes of violence, mature thematic material and language, 120 min. ntes

"Hollywoodland"/C

should have been more decadent. this L.A. story of love, fame and jealousy. It should have been more lurid, with its competing conspiracy theories about murder vs. sulcide and the high-powered players under suspicion. Instead, "Hollywoodland" sidles up to you, glamorously looking the part but delivering far less than the goods. This retracing of the death of TV's Superman, George Reeves-(Ben Affleck), oozes penod authenticity and features several strong performances, notable from Diane Lane who's vibrant and vicious as Reeves older. married mistress. Even the sunporting actors are powerful in the briefest of roles, including Joe Spano as MGM's publicist and Lois Smith as Reeves' grieving mother. But there's something sadly inert about the feature debut from longtime TV director Allen Confter ("Sex and the City," "The Sopranos"), a lethargy to the pacing that makes it feel as if it will never end after only an hour. Adrien Brody stars as the detective investigating Reeves' death, with Bob Hoskins playing the crass MGM president, R for language, some violence and sexual content, 126 minutes.

• "Invincible"/ D+ Isn't. Meant as an Inspirational movie based on the true story of Vince Papale (Mark Wahlberg, just fine), an average log who played for the Philadelphia Facles in the mld-'70s, the film is riddled with feel-good platitudes and playued. by an overacting supporting cast. Greg Kinnear (also good) is new Coach Dick Vermeil, who gives Vince a shot, PG-13

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"Everyone's Hero"/C

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

"The Wild"

Talking animals from a New York zoo leave the comfortable conflines of their familiar urban existence and wind up in an exolic foreign land, where they truipse through tall trees, checkly joke with each other, face their fears and, in the process, become better people. Er, creatures.

Sounds familiar? You saw it already — when it was called "Madagascar"?

You'll be forgiven for confusing Disney's "The Wild" with last year's animated escapade from Dreamworks.

Whereas "Madagascar" was decidedly old school in its visual approach, "The Wild" is obsessive in its realistic, three-dimensional details.

But because the two films are so similar structurally and the matically, and because they've been released so close to each other, "The Wild" comes off as a toothless retread, even though it supposedly has been in the works for nine years.

Samson (richly voiced by Kiefer Sutherland) and his buddles— Benny the squirrel (Jim Belushi), Larry the Anaconda (Richard Kind) and Bridget the giraffe (Janeane Garofalo)— Joke about finding 'bling' in the trash cans.

Stealing every scene he's in, and giving this feel-good film some much-needed edge, is Eddle Izzard, providing the voice of a bad-boy British koala named Nieel.

- The Associated Press

"Lucky Number Slevin" R

In "Lucky Number Slevin," Josh Harnnett plays Slevin, a guy who shows up in a buddy's New York, apartment, which is the wrong place at exactly the wrong time. Suddenly two very violent gangstas arrive, beat the pep out of him and haul him before The Boss (Mongan Freeman). Although Slevin protests, the bosnisks that Slevin is Nick, the actual renter of the apartment. And that since Nick owes him money. Slevin must either pay it back clearly impossible or earn his



Nigel the koala (voiced by Eddle Izzard), here with Bridget the giraffe (Janeane Garofalo) steals the show in 'The Wild.'



Morgan Freeman makes Josh Hartnett an offer he can't refuse in 'Lucky Number Slevin.'

way out of penury by performing a service. That service is an act of murderous retribution in the service of a larger tribal battle between The Boss and The Rabbi (Ben Kingsley).

Before this comes the movie's bloody preamble, which seems to have nothing to do withanything. It's the story, set 20 years in the past, of a young man who tried to hustle the mob by betting on a fixed horse race. For his hubris, he was paid in death, as were his wife and child. Thus story is narrated at an airport by a crippled Bruce Willis.

The movie has a jaunty, even merry tone for something so blood-soaked. It takes its editing rhythms from the elever Guy Ritchie of "Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" fame. And there are some pleasures, Freeman and Kingsley are charismatic performers. Hartnett has been better, but Lucy Liu, whose character happens to live across the hall from Nick, is a delight.

But there's just too much death, it comes too quickly, it lias no moral import, it becomes util-matcly meaningless. It's not that hyper-violent movies are adomatically a bad thing, it's just that this particular cample is so laden-with shootings that it becomes somehow tedlous. Young director Paul McGulgan is Intoxicated with them, but out in the audience, we're beginning to squirm.

—The Wastington Past

"Goal! The Dream Begins"

We're having that same dream again. The one where the unlikeliest underdog — an aged rookie



Kuno Becker plays a Mexican-American soccer star on the rise in 'Goall The Dream Begins.'

ballplayer, a ragtag hockey team. a humble golf caddy, a brokendown racehorse — gets a shot at major-league sports glory.

In 'Goal'The Dream Begins' its a working-class Mexican-American soccer prodigy elevated by pure-hance-from-weekend amateur games to a tryout alongside the football pros on Britains Newcastle United squad. Par One of a planned trilogy, 'Goal' piles on the cliches in an underdog genre that's been mined to death ately with such flicks as 'The Bookle,' "Miracle," 'The Greatest Game Ever Played' and 'Dreamer: Inspired by a True Sto-Preamer: Inspired by a True Sto-

ry."
Still, the movie manages a few dramatic variations that set it apart somewhat, and MexicanTV star Kuno Becker is earnest and likable, if rather tame and bland, as the young man with all the right moves.

At just under two hours, "Goal!" is ponderously long for a movie telling the same story we've seen over and over about improbable athletic dreams.

You'd think director Danny Cannon's tenure as a writer, director and producer on the briskly paced CSI television franchise would have rubbed of more. There's plenty of fat to cut from Goll, which would have been a stronger story at a lean, mean 90 mitnurs.

- Associated Press

"District B13"

It would take about a million cups of coffee to approximate the caffeine rush of "District B13." The action is so relentless that even hard-core martial-arts fans might need to pause for breath. And much of it is so repetitive that the film occasionally plays like a rerun of itself.

The premise strains credibility: Just a few years from now, a section of Paris has been turned into a lawless walled ghetto all but abandoned by the authorities and controlled by gun-toting, drug-dealing gongs, David Belle plays Leito, a former denizen of District B13, While imprisoned, he dreams of returning to the district to rescue his sister, Lola (Dany Verissimo), a doped-up pet of the top mobster. Taha (Bibi Naceri, who wrote the screenplay with producer Luc Besson).

Pierre Morel, making his directing debit after frequent work as chrematographer with Bessen, has a dynamic duo in Belle and Cyril htaffaelil. As lead actors, these veteran stunturen dori wactly ozez charisma, yet each is a whithwind of liquid motion. After a neutron bomb falls into Tahas hands, super-cep Damine (Baffaelil) teams with Lelto to storm District B13 and disarm the device.

- Associated Press

Events calendar

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Variety/Twin Falls o.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at the Lamphouse, Cover charge is \$4. The Lamphouse is at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at

Phat Eddy's. Cover charge is \$3. - Age ... 18 - and - older. - Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Utah Smash Mouth will play the Utah State Fair at the State Fairpark in Satt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888or online http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Theater/Boise Idaho Shakespeare Festi-

Highway 81. val will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Soft-Country/Utah fire Grill" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Rolse's perform at the Outlaw Saloon in east end. Tickets, which are Ogden at 8 p.m. Tickets, which \$20 and \$28, can be reserved are \$12, can be reserved by by phoning (208) 336-9221 phoning Smith's Tix at (600) The amphitheater is at 5657 888-TIXX or online at Warm Springs Ave. http://www.ticketweb.com. The Outlaw Saloon is located at

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Festival/Twin Fatis The Perrine Bridge Festival-will be held at venues near the Snake River Canyon, High-

light will include a kickoff party at 11:30 a.m. Country/Twin Falls Smoke 'n Thunder will play

'50s and '60s music from ! p.m. to 12;30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senor Caesars. No cover charge. Johnny's is at 645 Filer

Rock/Twin Falls Starmy will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Cover can be reserved by phoning charge is \$3. Woody's is at 213

Variety/Twin Falls Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at the Lamphouse, Cover

Variety/Twin Falls

the Band will play the Big Easy charge is \$4. The Lamphouse is at 223 Fifth Ava. S. Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover Charge. Mortana Steak House The Big Easy Concert House is present "Journey to the Edge of Ketchum. The Venue is at 521 sat 1828 Canvon Crest Drive."

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Country Classics will play

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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

The Fugitives will play from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No

cover charge. Shakers is at 826

The Venue, Tickets, which are

Ing (800) 965-4827, online at

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bleTree Hotel Riverside at 8

p.m. Tickets, which are \$25,

(208) 426-1494. The Double-

DragonForce and Horse

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Idaho Shakespeare Festiariety/Twin Falls from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at val will present James Vaica.

Armageddon will play from Kruzer's Night Life. Cover and Fred Alley's musical "Spitcharge is \$3. Kruzer's is at 121 fire Grill" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's SATURDAY, SEPT. 16 east end. Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35, can be reserved Festival/Twin Falls by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphithealer is at 5657 DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat

Warm Springs Ave. Country/Utah

Theater/Bolse

Miranda Lambert and Jason Aldean will perform at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center den at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, fire Grill" at 8 p.m. in the festi-Utah State Fair at the State at 6 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which \$19. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is at 155 N. 1000 W.

Classical/Utah

Utah Symphony will open its season 2006-07 with Beethoven's Third Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickerts, which are \$12, \$24, \$30 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel The Bellamy Brothers will Hall is located at 123 West

South Temple. Rock/Utah

Brian Jonestown Massacre will play the Urban Lounce in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-Throwdown, Zao and Ever- siix.com. The Urban Lounge is green Terrace will perform at at 251 S. 500 E.

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Megadeth, Lamb of God http://www.ticketweb.com or and Opeth will play Usana Amat Atkinson's Markets in philiheater in the Sait Lake City or charge. Montana Steak are \$12, \$24, \$30 and \$40, at noon. Ketchum and Halley. The Venue suburb of West Valley City at House is at 521 W. Broad St. Suburb of West Valley City at House Drive. \$30, \$36 and \$45, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstlx.com. Usana Amphitheater is at 3200 S. Docker Lake Drive.

Paul Cardall will perform at (208) 426-1494. The Double-tree Hotel Riverside is at 2900 the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, \$15 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is at

Planetarium/Twin Falis The Faulkner Planetarium by phoning (800) 965-4827, at the Herrett Center for Arts etweb.com. or at Abdinson's and Science on the campus of Markets in Halley and Ketchum. the College of Southern Idaho will Markets in Halley and

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Rock/Boise Lawrence Arms will play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets. which are \$8, can be reserved online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's The Avaion is at 3605 S. State

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Christian rock/Boise Third Day will perform at Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15. \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be re-served by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at http://www.ldahotickets.com

Rock/Utah Supagroup will play Egos in Sall Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstlx.com, Ego's is located at 668 S. State

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

Rock/Utah Elton John will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8

http://www.smithslix.com. The E Center is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Melody Masters will provide the music. Cost is \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

> Rock/Utah Nitzer Ebb will play in in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX S. 600 W.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

Comedy/Burley Comedy 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.

Rock/Bolse Elton John will play Taco Bell Arena on the campus of Bolse State University at 8 p.m. Urban Lounge is at 400 S. 400 Tickets, which are \$45, \$75 \$85, \$125 and \$145, can be re- and \$95, can be reserved by served by phoning Smith's Tix phoning Select A Seat at (208) at (800) 888-YIXX or online at 426-1494 or online at http://www.idahotickets.com.

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Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present James Valco and Fred Alley's musical "Soltfire Grill" at 8 p.m. on SEPT. The touring Broadway ver- 27-30 in the festival's am-Hoobastank, Allen Ant Farm sion of John Kander, Fred Ebb phitheater on Boise's east end. and Head Automatica will play and Bob Fosse's musical Tickets, which are \$27 and \$35 the Utah State Fairpark in Sait "Chicago" will play the Morri- on Friday and Saturday nights Lake City at 11 a.m. on SEPT. son Center on the campus of and \$20 and \$28 on week-23. Tickets, which are \$20, can Boise State University at 7:30 mights, can be reserved by be reserved by phoning Smith's p.m. on SEPT. 26-28. Tickets, phoning (208) 336-9221. The Tix at (800) 888-Tixx or online which are \$30, \$45 and \$55, amphilheater is at 5657 Warm

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Caliban and Acacia Strain

Faun Fables will perform at

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SEPT. 21. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Venue at 6 p.m. on SEPT, 21. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965online http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchurn. The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Utah

Soulfly will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on SEPT, 21. Tickets. which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smlth's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithslix.com. The

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Albion Cafe, 228 North St. — Steaks, sastood, sandwiches, \$4.95-\$14.95. Hours: Sunday, 7 a.m. 7 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m. 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Roger Jenkins, owner, 673-5404.

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Every week, TMT publishes a south-central idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular base.

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Cactus Petes Desert Room: Worth getting up early

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

IACRPOF, New, — My Aunt Kathy waitressed for 20 years at Harráb's Club, a large casino in downtown Reno, Harrab's Entertainment now employs 80,000 people and operates casinos in 17 cnies, but back then it was founder Bill Harrab's only armety.

When he was in rown, Harria are most of his meals in the casimo's testaurant, and he was a stickler for quality It was a 24hour earry, and oyeasionally the would show up at unsocial hours — 2 in the morning, 4:20 a.m., quarter past middight. He often — regardless of the hour Sordered eggs, somy side up. If the eggs were trumy, there was held to pay for the restaurant staff.

So I decided to try the same test at Cactus Petes Resort Casino's Desert Room, Jackpot's most prominent 24-hour catery, which traces its pedigace to the founding of Caxtus Petes in 1954. I showed up before 6 a.m. on a Tieseday, although I'm not admitting hose much before

The trick to running an allhours restaurant is freshness and consistent quality, according to Aunt Kathy. Coffee gets old and bitter with time, food on steam tables loses its consistency and flavor and short-order cooks aren't at the top of their game at 3 in the

I ordered one of those design-your-own omelets (\$7.99). You get your choice of 10 fillings: three fillings come with the meal, and each additional ingredient is 79 cents. I had mine with bacon, green peppers and jack

But first, I drank coffee (\$1.69 for a bottomless cup) — lets of it. By the taste, I could tell it had p.st been made.



Cactus Petes Desert Room is Jackpot's most prominent all-hours eatery.

About the Desert Room

Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot, Nev. — Homestyle pot roost, chicken-fried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads, honcy-roasted turkey melt. \$6.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7. (775) 755-2321. ext. 6311

The ometer was fluffy — you could early curit with a spoon — and the mix of Ingredients was flavorful. It was clearly a well-practiced recipe whipped up by an experienced chef. Not extraordinary, but perfectly respectable. Served with a bisculi, it was a fine way to start the morning — even before 6 a.m.

Cactus Petes, of course, has the volume, the staff and the resources to serve consistently good food, 24/7. But ability and execution are sometimes two very different things in the foodservice business. The trick to running an all-hours restaurant is freshness and consistent quality, according to Aunt Kathy. Coffee gets old and bitter with time, food on steam tables loses its consistency and flavor and short-order cooks aren't at the top of their game at 3 in the morning.

On another morning, the omeler may not have been as good. But the Desert Room cerminly passed my up-hefore-sunrise test on that particular Tuesday.

Times-News writer Stoic Cryling can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him ut skrimptomagicvalley.com

Recently released CDs

Rick Ross 'Port of Miami'

Def Jam president Jay-Z was impressed enough by Rick Ross that he not only wan a bidding war for Ross' services, he also came out of semi-retirement to add verses to a remix of the Miami rapper's huge hit, "Itustlini".

That partonage has guaranteed Ross cachet, but the hearded 300-pounder with the grizzlybear growl is the kind of guy who commands attention anyway. Especially with a debut album that's an unapologetic celebration of his experiences in the cocaine trade, and a similarly amoral ode to bline.

"Where My Money (I Need Than" is the thesis, and "Blow," which displays a childlike excitement at material excess, supplies the natural conclusion. With slow, menacing beats from Cool & Dre, Jazze Pha and the Run-



ners; "Port of Miami" lumbers from start to finish with the unstoppable momentum of Frankenstring mouster

And the same simple-mindedness, soo. Like 50 Cent, Ross is an outsized. personality. masquerading as an emeer each arresting coupled about the dark side of sunny Florida is offset by a half-dozen stanzas of hoarsely drymed nonsense. At least he has a job waiting for him when his hip-hop run is over.

— Hartford Courant

OMX 'The Year of the Dog Again'

The tired, canine-referencing title of rapper DMX's sixth outing tells you most of what you need to know about his comeback

The rest of it you can deducefrom: his new reality show thatjust started on BET. Those susceptible to this cross-marketing ploy will find.DMX much as they left him three years ago, and that's a problem.

Even when "Grand Champ" appeared that fall, it was clear that the former Earl Simmons was on autopilot, rehashing the outrageous confessions that made his 1998 debut, "It's Dark and Hell's Hot," such a sensation. DMNs latest offers all the same bark with little of the bliet right down to the towering Swizz Beatz productions; the difference is that such tracks deserve more is that such tracks deserve more



substantial complaints than "Baby Motha," a verbal assault of an ex that would probably be vile if it made any sense.

Undoubtedly, DMN believed in the age-old music biz philosophy Give Tan What They Want." the name of yet another lackluster number. But even those who want it probably own live albums' worth already.

-- Hartford Connunt

KARAOKE CORNER

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave.

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ploneer 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.

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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.

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Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 3 p.m. to midnight at Shakers No cover charge. Shakers Is at 826 Highway 81,

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Twin Falls
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

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 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

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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• "Little Miss Sunshine" / B+ One of those out-of-the-blue gems you don't see coming. The setup sounds depressingly like "RV"/Chevy Chase territory: a dysfunctional-family road trip in an equally dysfunctional vintage VW bus. But this movie has more in common with the complex humor and bittersweet tone of the Thankselvingthemed "Pieces of April," Little Olive (adorably chubby Abigail Breslin) wants to compete in a beauty contest, so her family hits the road. The flawless ensemble cast includes her parents (Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette), grandpa Alan Arkin and gay uncle Steve Carell. Smart and goofy, tender and laugh-out-loud funny, this is the sleeper hit of the summer. Rated R (language, some sex and drug content). I hour, 41 minutes.

"Pirates of the Caribbean:
 Dead Man's Chest"/C Johnny
 Depp, Keira Knightley and Orlando Bloom are back — along

with several houlhoids of hearded buccancers and ghostly mutant fish people—in this unfortunately long, redinus, convoniced following to 2003's offlicking high seas hit. Dark and disappointing, with half the cast covered in barnacles, 2 hours, 30 mitutes. PC-13 (supernatural scares, violence, mayhem, adult themes)

*"Proposition"/Not rated Capt. Stanley (Ruy Winstone) Captures fugitive brothers Charley (Guy Pearce) and Mikey Burns (Richard Wilson) at a scene of bloody rape and must kill his older brother. Arthur (Danny Huston), in order to be set free, Stanley drags Mikey to a decrepit jailhouse while he walts for Charley to carry out the deed. R.

 "Scoop"/C Doesn't come close to matching last year's comeback, "Match Point."
 Woody Allen backslides in this

mildly entertaining piffle about an American journalism student (Scarlett Johansson) in London who gets a tip from beyond the grave. Namely, the city's newest serial killer may be dashing aristocrat Hugh Jackman, Allen appears as a back magician she invites - for no discernible reason other than to give himself more screen time - to belo. The whole thing's rather reminiscent of Allen's "Manhattan Murder Mystery," but not as good. And even that was midlevel Woody. Rated PG-13 (some sexual content), I *hour, 36 minutes.

*Step Up" / C. If dance is such a big, rediscovered pastime and overrunning reality TV, then why is Disney's 'Step Up' such a lengthy bored Easy answer. Here we have street thug 'W' (Channing Tatum as troubled Tyler) who throws down hip-hop steps. After a run-in-with the law, he meets up with holty-toity-school dancer 'B' (Jenna Dewan as nervous Nora), who's all ballet and pointed toes. Som they become nodern dance team "C," but unfortunately for us, without my of the suggestiveness and sexual-healing songs that made "Dirty Danchig" popular, Tatum and Devan are attractive and can both move, but these two spend, alon much time not dancing, Bated PC-13 (thematic elements, brief violence and innuendo.). I hour, 38 minutes.

· "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" / B+ Will Ferrell is back on the comedy fast track with this affectionate. infectiously high-spirited and just plain hilarious movie about a NASCAR champ. Everything's going Ricky Bobby's way until an intruder from Formula One, an effete. espresso-slpping, Camus-reading Frenchman (Sacha Baron Cohen, hilarious) challenges him on his own, um. track. As friendly, playful and unassuming as a puppy, the movie also features a splendid ensemble cast.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 n.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, No-cover-charge, Klover-Klub is at 402 Main N.

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 Kimberty Road.

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Danlel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center No cover charge. The Steakbouse 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.

Rupert

High Mountain Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge, The Rive Room is at 613 Framont Ave.

Decio

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

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, Sept. 18

Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge, Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

Twin Falls

Karacke 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.

with "Singin' with the Big Bands," and guided on its sentimental fourney by the '40sstylenatter of a radio announcer. follows with "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "Stardust," "In the Mood," "And the Angels Sing" and many other standards.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. nerformance are \$18 for adults and \$15 for students and children. and are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls. at Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, or by phoning 732-6288.

Other Arts on Tour performances this season include:

 Drum!, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium -This Nova Scotla-based musical production features 20 performers from each of the Canadian province's principal cultures - black, Acadian, aboriginal and Celtic - brought toceiber in a fusion of music. dance, poetry, video, rhythm and song. Opening to the solitary beat of the aboriginal drum in a darkened theater, there's an explosion of drummers, musicians and dancers for an overture. Drum! showcases traditional and modern styles, ranging from the bongo and diembe to snoons and accordions. washboards and bagpipes. Hiphop meets highland dancing, and flying florescent drumsticks are tempered by the deep, sonorous sound of the native drum

Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$18 for children, are available at Everybody's Business. Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Say Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, or by phoning 732-6288.

· Second City, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium - Before there was "Saturday Night Live" and "Whose



Second City, which will play Twin Falls on Jan. 22, has produced comedy stars including John Belushi, Bill Murray, Chris Farley, Tim Meadows, Steve Carell, Stephen Colbert, Tina Fey, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, John Candy, Martin Short; Mike Myers and Julia Louis-Dreyfus.



Samarabalouf is a string trio from France influenced by guitar master Django Reinhardt. It will perform in Twin Falls on Feb. 26.



Matthew Glisenan, Niall Morris and James Nelson are three Irishmen with musical degrees, two platinum albums and international awards. The Celtic Tenors will sing in Twin Falls on March 30.

Line is it Anyway?" there was. Second City, the Chicago comedy group that has become the

foremost improvisational acting troupe in the United States. An incubator for celebrities, it's famous for encouraging the talents of John Belushi, Bill Murray, Chris Farley, Tim Meadows, Steve Carell, Stephen Colbert, Tina Fey, Dan Aykroyd, Gilda Radner, John Candy, Martin Short, Mike Myers, Julia Louis-Drevfus and others, Second City performs hit-and-run sketch comedy that tries to stay both topical and universal.

Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$11 for children, are available at Everybody's Business. Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Say Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Hailey, or by phoning 732-6288.

· Samarabalouf, Feb. 26, 7:30

n.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium - Samarabalouf is a string trio from France that plays original music in the spirit of the Gypsy jazz star Django Reinhardt. Founded in 2000 by guitarist François Petit, this instrumental outfit has toured extensively throughout France, Belgium and the rest of Europe. Composed of rhythmic guitars. a double bass and most recently. an accordion. Samarabalouf has developed a repertoire of works stretching from boogle-blues to flamenco rock, integrating the waltz, tango and rumba with occasional subtle flashes of Middle Eastern harmony.

Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$8 for children, are available at Everybody's Business. Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark and the Magic Valley Aris Council in Twin Falls, at Say Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley, or by phoning 732-6288.

· Celtic Tenors, March 30. 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium - Matthew Gilsenan. Niall Morris and James Nelson are three Irishmen with musical degrees, two platinum albums and international awards. More likely to wear leather jackets than tuxedos. this group infuses new songs and classic Celtic music with its own style and sound. Total album sales worldwide, including compilations, are now at more than I million, making The Celtic Tenors the biggest classical crossover artists ever to come out of Ireland. The Tenors will be joined on stage by soprano Dierdre Shannon, who for four years played the part of Erin the Goddess in "Lord of the Dance."

Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$15 for children, are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark, the Magic Valley Arts Council, Say Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome and CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Burley and Halley, or by phoning 732-6288.

Arts council looking for exhibitors

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking applications from Magic Valley artists interested in display opportunities with the arts council for the 2007 exhibit year. Professional and amateur artists with the arts council for the 2007 exhibit year. Professional and amateur artists with the artist of the professional and and three-dimensional work, are encouraged to submit applications for consideration.

The arts council offers bimonthly exhibit opportunities

in its Galeria Pequena and office reception area at the arts council's offices at 132 Main Ave. S. in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. In addition, the arts confeil coordinates a quarterly exhibit at the Twin Falls, City Council Chambers near City Hall.

Exhibit applications can be picked up at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 132 Main Ave. S. or by calling 734-ARTS. Applications may also be downloaded at the arts council's Web site, www.magicvalleyartscouncil.or g. on the site's visual arts page.

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hero a la Nintendo's Mario. The latest step in the Marioification of the little yellow guy is his own kart-racing game, generally the last refuge of the aging mascot, "World Rally" makes a few nods toward the original: Fruit gives you access to shortcuts, and if you drive over enough pellets you can turn your opponents into ghosts and gobble them up. Overall, though, it borrows much too heavily from "Mario Kart" - in particular, the obstacles you can heave at your opponents will look awfully familiar to fans of Nintendo's far more satisfying racers, Still, parents looking for a lighthearted racing game they can play with younger kids may get a kick out of "World Rally." Two stars.

"Super Monkey Ball Adventure" (Sega, for the PlayStation 2. GarffeCube, \$39,99): What

have we learned from the "Super Monkey Ball" series? That a monkey in a transparent ball is pretty much irresistible. Turn that monkey loose in a maze and you've got puzzlegame gold. Unfortunately, the latest "Monkey Ball" game loses the mazes in favor of a completely generic platform adventure. The story revolves around your efforts to broker a truce between the Monkey Kingdoms, and who cares? We want new mazes! And while we're at it, what happened to the great party games? "Adventure" adds a few new multiplayer competitions, but they're nowhere near as much fun as old favorites like monkey tennis and monkey golf. AIAI, MeeMee and the rest of the monkeys are still as adorable as ever, but this game is a huge disappointment for fans of the series.

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am very comfortable playing in many different styles," Bronn said, and his concert selections range from classical to Broadway to hymns.

Katherine, a Calgary native, graduated from Dordt College in lowa and earned a master's degree in music from Arizona State University, In 1998, the Journeys recorded their first album, "lournevs Together," followed by "Echoes for Mercy" in 2003.

The Burley concert is sched-

uled for 7:30 p.m.

The other Mini-Cassia Community Concerts this season in-

• Time for Three, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center -Featuring two violins and a double bass, this threesome performs an eclectic mix of classical, bluegrass, Hungariangypsy, -- jazz, -- country-western fiddling and improvisatory mu-

Alexandre Moutauzkine.

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Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center - A multinational pianist at the age of 14. Moutouzkine won his first prize at international competitions in Kharkov, Ukraine and Argentina. He burst onto the U.S. concert scene after winning the Special Award for Artistic Potential-at-the 41th-Van-Cliburn. International Piano-Competition.

. The Four Freshmen, March 29, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center - This group performs with the same unmistakable close, multi-harmony sound of the classic Indiana vocal quartet of the 1950s and '60s. Over the years, the Four Freshmen have influenced many groups, notably the Beach Boys. The current lineup - Brian Elchenberger, Vince Johnson, Curtis Calderon and Bob Ferreira sings many of the original Four Freshmen hits, including "Graduation Day."

· Artie Shaw Orchestra April 17, 7:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center - Some of the most popular music of all time .- hits such as "Stardust," "Begin the Beguine," "Moonglow" and "Carloca" - was recorded by Artie Shaw and his band in the 1930s through '50s. Shaw died in 2004 at age 94, but his namesake orchestra continues to he one of the best of the remaining big bands from the swing era.

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the Wendell-Hagerman road, drive 2.4 miles south on 1500 East. Turn west on 3200 South and drive 2 miles. Turn left at the graffiti silo and right into the parking area. From either Wendell exit on 1-84, drive south—away from Wendell—and follow the signs posted along all roads leading to the festival. Park in the parking area and ride a bus down to Ritter's island.

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Performance Schedule

Sunday, Sept 24 · Host-Kim Bartlett, KMVT

12:00-1:00 pm The Heard original folk blues rock 1:15-2:15 pm Strings Attached bluepass 3:45-5:00 pm The Bob Nora band funk blues rock Sound & Stage Mixing ... Robert Simon of S&S Audio

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