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THURSDAY November 2, 2006

County still behind in property appraisals

TWIN FALLS — Already behind schedule on property appraisals, the Twin Falls County assessor last month performed the lowest total of appraisals in one week since he care under state county to the care with the state from withholding sales tax revenue from the county, Cerry Bowden

must perform about 260 appraisals each week to finish one-quarter of the nearly 35,000 parcels by the end of a five-year cycle in July. State law, however, required he have one-quarter remaining in July. In May, Bowden and the country commissioners signed a contract with the Idaho State Tax Commission for it to monitor Bowden and 'striety' require 235 appraisals be per-

formed each week — a figure that has since grown because of inconsistency.

receives about \$3.2 million annually in sales tax and its 37 taxing districts get a portion

that has since grown because of inconsistency.

The weekly totals in October were 263, 95, 164 and 316.

Bowden and tax commission officials said he will meet the deadline, but missing it could prompt the state to finish the job itself by hirring independent appraisers with sales-tax money that many public entities rely on for funding. The county

quarterly.

"We don't want to be in that business," said Scott Irwin of the Idaho State Tax Commission. "That can be reatno State Tax Commission. "That can be financially devastating to a lot of folks out there if we get involved in withholding sales-tax money."

As of Aug. 9, the county had

appraised 53 percent. The only other non-compliant county in Idaho. Lincoln County, was at 63.75 percent. Bowden blamed an understaffed office and unexpected growth — the county has grown 12 percent since 2000, has met state requirements.

The county gave Bowden 175,000 to, among other things, increase the number of

full-time appraisers from six to 11, according to the contract. Bowden said the two low weeks in October were a result of employees taking vacation and him working on new con-struction parcels, which he said are not reflected in the statistics. Were ahead of schedule and bilings are moving right along

things are moving right along pretty good," he said.

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A safer bomb squad



minim membrane.

Police officer Luke Allen, one of fire bomb squad officers with the Twin Falls Police Department, operates the Andrew FSA Wednesday as Staff Sqt. Dan Lewin observes during a Training day.

Twin Falls squad gets high tech help

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bomb squad TWIN FALLS — Bomb square commander Dan Lewin used to be the guy who raced against the fleeing crowd toward the ticking bomb or the hostile gumman. Now those the sanior bomb

toward the ticking bomb or the hostile gunman. Now those days are over, the fact the bomb of the hostile gunman. Now those the state of the state of

"Shoot at it (the robot) all you want. I'd prefer you shooting at this cop than at me."

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Whenever the bomb squad
can, it sends in the robot and
watches from a remote control
unit set up inside a trailer.
When the FBI conducted its
first 50-state needs survey falls
bomb squad was awarded. At
that point, the Twin Falls
police bomb squad — the easterrmost of only four in Idaho
— was barely holding onto its
national accreditation with an
aged ambulance, a used bomb
suit donated by the Air Force
and an old manual film X-ray

machine, it was given a high-tech robot, the first of several \$30,000 bomb suits, a real time X-ray machine and disarming tools.

Whose tab does this sudden burst of generosity get slapped

on?

They send me this.' Lewin said, pointing at Andros F6A. 'And they send the bill elsewhere. That's how it works.' In other words, the federal government picks up the tab. Or said otherwise, it gets dispersed eross the 50 states.

The bomb squad, which



serves Twin Falls, has never turned down a city or county that has requested its immedi-ate help. Its southern Idaho location puts it in better stead to make excursions into east Idaho than the three squads in Bolse, Nampa and Ada County.

Do you sema Swahili?

CSI Refugee Center might receive Burundi refugees

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unasema

Kiswahili?
No, it's not the word jumble, it means, "Do you speak Swahili?" And the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center needs you if you can speak it.

speak it. The United States has nego The United States has nego-dated with the United Nations to resettle 10,000 Burundi refugees who have been stranded in Tanzania since 1972, and the CSI Refugee Center is hoping to resettle about 30 of them in the Twin Earlie arep.

But the center needs people who speak Swahili or Kirundi before the federal government will approve resettlement in

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the Twin Falls area. The cente the twin rais area. The center has found a few people in Magic Valley who speak Swahili, but Ron Black, direc-tor of the refugee center, said

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CAMPAIGN FINANCES

Otter, Brady up \$700,000

The Associated Press

BOISE - Republican C.L. Jerry Brady raised a total of more than \$700,000 in October, as the race for gov-ernor enters its final week.

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According to campaign
financial reports filed
Tuesday, Brady lent his campaign \$300,000 on Oct. 11.
Otter, on Oct. 22, transferred
nearly \$65,000 from his past
congressional campaign.

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\$114,000.

This year, Otter has raised \$1.4 million to Brady's \$1.1 million. Otter has \$252,000 creanlaining, and Brady \$148,000, and both have bought TV_ads, in the final weeks of the campalgn. According to the financial reports. Otter received

nesses Washingto on Group onal, Simplot Co., arack resort. Also International, and Tamarack International, Simplot Co., and Tamarack resort. Also making \$5,000 donations were idaho Business PAC, Stimson Lumber Co. of Portland, Ore., and Three Rivers Timber Inc. in

Portland, Ore., are Rivers Timber Inc. In Kamlah.

Ile also received \$60,000 in donations from contributors in the Salt Lake City area.

Most of Brady's donors were individuals from Idaho. Ite also received \$5,000 from feersa Heinz Kerry, wife of 2004 Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

Brady got \$1,380 from Larry Laflocco, the Democratic candidate for Ileutenant governor, and lieutenant governor, and \$2,183 from D.L. Evans Bank,

which is owned by the family of former Idaho Gov. John Evans, a Democrat.

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Doctors report success with novel treatment for heart failure

By Jeff Donn Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Doctors are reporting surprising early success with a novel treatment they hope will one day cure congestive heart failure in thousands of dying patients. They shrink the bloated heart with drugs while an artificial pump temporarily takes over

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Though small, the British study more than tripled the usual recovery rate for patients with severe heart fallure, a common killer once

viewed as unstoppable. Eight of 24 patients seem fully recovered, though their dying hears had once ballooned up to twice the normal size. And the benefit has lasted at least four years and counting. "Maybe, in some patients, the failing heart is not end-stage after all." Drs. Dale Renlund and Abdallah Kfoury of the Utah Transplantation Affiliated Hospitals -declared in an accompanying editorial.

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The technique must now be

confirmed in larger studies and probably will not spread anytime soon in the United. States, since one of the drugs isn't even approved for general use here, doctors say. Also, heart pumps can cost \$200,000, including hospital care. The study was backed by pump maker Thoratec Copy of Pleasanton, Calif.

Nevertheless, the findings excited doctors, because congestive heart failure afflicts about 5 million Americans and each year kills about

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Calming the heart enough to strengthen it

success with treatment that could possibly our titure with a device used to ease the workload are then used to shrink it to a normal size.



Once the heart has gone down in size, more drugs can be

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Today: Mosily cloudy skies expected. Little to no rain likely

Highs low 505 Tonight: A lew stery sprinkles may pass, otherwise cloudy. Lows middle 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with no local rainfall expected Highs middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

<u>ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT</u>

Druml, a revue of the folk music, dance, poetry, video and hythm of Nova Scotia, 7:30 p.m., the College of Southern idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls, \$25 for adults and \$18 for children, 732-6288.

CHURCH EVENTS

Inquiry Classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (R.C.I.A.), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Popiar, 788-2128. Kimberty Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison, 4, 423-4556.

indell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-

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 Buhl High School Gym and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.

Twin Falls Arthritts Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 13:0 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

5946. Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

HOBBIES

The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) District 6Bi of Twin Falls County meeting, with jamming at 6 p.m., a brief meeting at 6.45 p.m. and more jamming atterward, the twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone Street W., 735-

Class on "easy to knit" crafts, taught by Joan Holloway of Filer, 7 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost (pre-registration required), 543-6500.

List your event

when the same of the event, a brief description, the place cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by enail at shrowne-magicalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail; Times-News, Robox 548, Win Fells, to 8303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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Cajuns from Acadia

Drum!, a musical revue of the sounds of the Canadian province of Nova Scotia, plays the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls tonight.

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COMING TOMORROW



ALONG THE RIFT

Fall travels along the Great Rift.

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Crews put out fire on historic Rupert Square

RUPERT — Fire threatened historic Ruper Square on Wednesday, but firefighters were able to contain the damage to one store. The call came in about 7-45 a.m. Wednesday, said Rupert Fire Chief Lurry Pool, and by 5 p.m. his crew was still putting out hot spots. Damage was limited to the Dollar Daze store, No one was hurt, SEE PAGE C1

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Teens go a-haunting to raise money for UNICEF

BUHL — Teenagers usually don't have any business dress-ing up for Halloween — unless they are members of their high school Key Club with the goal of raising money for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

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Legendary Stardust casino closes its doors

casino closes its doors

LAS VEGAS — The
Stardust casino-hotel, longtime host to topless revues
and "Danke Schoeu" singer
Wayne Newton, saw the last
roll of the dice Wednesday
and shut its doors. The 48year-old hotel that qunc set
the standard for size, glitz
and glitter on the Las Vegas
Strip is destined to be razed
to make way for a new \$4
billion resort.

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Micron patent portfolio ranked best in world

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BOISE — An International
association of technology engineers says chlp-maker
Micron Technology Inc.'s patent portfolio is the most valuable in the world. The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., a New Jersey-based nonprofit organization with 365,000 members, ranked Micron ahead of uraditional patent heavyweights such as IBM and Hewlett-Packard.

N. Idaho schools post kids' grades online

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COEUR D-ALENE — The
Post Falls and Coeur
d'Alene school districts
have started an online system that allows parents to
check on how their children
are doing. Parents can see
their children's grades,
attendance records, and
assignment lists by giong to
a Web site that's protected
with a password.

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Reno hotel fire kills

six; arson suspected

RENO, Nev. — A woman as arrested Wednesday on was arrested Wednesday on arson and murder charges after a fire swept through a three-story hotel in Renos downtown cusino district. Killing sky people and injuring dozens of others. Police Chief Michael Poehlman said Valerie Moore, 47, set fire to a mattress in her room at the Mizpah Hotel. Officials were still trying to determine a motive.

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Hispanic immigrant voter drive falls short

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NEW YORK — Activists
hoped to turn immigration
rallics quickly into political
power, especially among
lispanics, but it's been slow
going. They wanted to register I million people to vote,
but as of last week they have
managed only 150,000, an
umbrella group says.

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Kerry apologizes for remark about troops

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WASHINGTON — Thrust into the midst of the control of the midst of the control of the midst of the mid those in uniform." In a brief statement, Kerry attacked President Bush for a "failed security policy." The apolo-gy was issued after promi-nent Democrats had urged him to cancel public appearances.

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Red wine found to aid health in rats

WASHINGTON — Obese mice on a high-fat diet got the benefits of being that—living healthier, longer lives — without the pain of dieting when they consumed huge doses of red wine extract, according to a landmark new study.

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Gunmen abduct Sunni coaches in Iraq

Sunni coaches in Iraq

BAGHDAD. Iraq

Gummen abducted a top
Iraq ibasketball official and
a bilnd athletic coach, both
Sunnis, on Wednesday, a
day after U.S. and Iraqi
forces lifted a blockade on
Baghdads Shitte militia
stronghold of Sadr City. The
attack took place at a youth
club on relatively prosperous Palestine Street in eastern Baghdad near the Sadr
City district, which is controlled by anti-American
cleric Muquda al-Sadr's
Mahdi Army. The militia
has been linked to scores of
abductions and torture
killings of Sunnis. They
scized basketball federation, chief Khaild Nejim.
who also was a coach for
the mational basketball
tean, and Issam Khailet
who coached blind attletes.

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Israeli troops kill 8 Palestinians in Gaza

Palestinians in Gaza
GAZA CITY. Gaza Strip—
Israeli troops seized an onthern Gaza town Wednesday
in one of the largest strikes
against Palestinian rocket
squads in months. imposing a curfew. deploying
snipers on rooftops and
patrolling streets in tanks.
Eight Palestinians and an
Israeli soldier were killed.
Cabinet ministers scrapped
a plan to widen the conflict.
however.

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CSI men play season opener tonight

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TWIN FALLS — Now its time to earn it. Starting with tonight's season opener against the Pro Look All-Stars during Day 1 of the 30th Annual KRT Steel-Tournament at the CSI gymnasium, the CSI men's baskerball team will start going about the task of puting the paying public in the seats and a NICAA National Championship banner in the rafters.

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CSI women roll in tune-up for NIC

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TWNI FALLS — When
what you want is what
you're getting, it's best not
to complain. The College of
Southern tdahe volleybail
tearn had few complaints
Wednesday night after
rolling past the visiting
Treasure Valley Community
College Chukars of Ontario,
Ore, 30-21, 30-16, 30-22 in nonconference action at
the CSI gymnastum. the CSI gymnasium.

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Area spikers enjoy all-star event

all-staf event
TWIN FALLS — The 30
best sentors from the Magic
Valley gathered Wednesday
night at Baun Gyrnnastum
at Twin Falls I ligh School to
play what could be for some
their last high school volleyball matches. "It's all about
just having fun." said Dana
Naylor of Richfield, a member of the North East team.
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Glenns Ferry hopes to beat defending champs

TWIN FALLS — The Glenns Ferry Pilots have navigated these waters before. Tonight, Glenns Ferry faces the Firth Cougars at Holt-Arena in Departition. Cougars at Holt-Arena In Pocatello, the team that knocked the Pilots out of contention during the first round of the 2005 Class 2A state football physoffs 53-12. Since Glenns Ferry took state rounder up in 2001 (the senior year for current Boise State University linebacker Korey Hall) and 2002, the Pilots havent made it past the quarterfinals.

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Locally, the squad has field-ed a fair number of calls recently. The five-man team intercepted a commercial explosive device from a load of coal that could have reached the furnance at the Amalgamated Sugar plant. Amalgamated Sugar plant of the could be sufficiently of the could be sufficiently. The could be sufficiently of the could be su

t. The resident told police she tw two young white men

jump into a dark car with a spoiler on the rear and speed off. The robot was sent in to remove the item. Upon examination, Lewin grew certain that had it been successfully ignited it would have instantaneously exploded in the hands of the culprits.

Thanks to the robot, at no point did members of ithe squad place themselves at risk. "Seventy-five to 80 percent of the time he is our eyes and hands," Lewin said.

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Novelist William Styron, author of The Confessions of Nat Turner, dies at age 81

NEW YORK — William Styton, the Pulltzer Prize-winning novellst whose explorations of the darkest corners of the human mind and experience were charged by his own near-suicidal demons, died Wednesday in Marthas Vineyard, Mass. He was 81.

Vineyard, Mass. He was 81.
Styron's daughter,
Alexandra, said the author
died of pneumonia at
Martha's Vineyard Hospital.
Styron, who had homes in

Martha's Vineyard and Connecticut, had been in failing health for a long time.

A hand-some, muscu-

ar man, with a strong chin and and wavy dark hair that turned an ele-gant white, Styron was a Virginia native whose obses-sions with race class and conmented narratives as "Lie Down in Darkness" and "The Confessions of Nat Thure," which sold the Pulitzer despite protests that the book warriest and Inaccurate. His other works included "Sophie's Choice," the award-winning novel about a Holocaus survivor from Poland and "A Tidewater

Holocaust survivor from Poland, and "A Tidewater Morning," a collection of fic-

tion pieces.

He also published a book of essays, "This Quiet Dust," and the best-selling memoir "Darkness Visible," in which

Styron recalled nearly taking his own life.

Styron was a liberal long involved in public causes, from supporting a Connecticut teacher sus-Connecticut (eacher sus-pended for refusing to say the Pledge of Allegiance to advo-cating for human rights for lews in the Soviet Union. In the 1990s, Styron was among a group of authors and histo-rians who successfully opposed plans for a Disney theme park near the Manassan Sational Battlefield in northern Virginia.

Appraisal

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"In the average, you're going to have good weeks and you're going to have bad weeks."

Nevertheless, Irwin — who said those two weeks were the

said those two weeks were the two worst since he began monitoring — said he remains confident the deadline will be

confident the denome was treet.

"It looks like they're staying on target pretty well: they only had one week that you blink your eye at," he said, adding." I do know this — they're down to working with the hardest properties left to do."

Invin said the state encourses counties to schedule eas-

Irvin said the state encour-ages counties to schedule eas-lier appraisals early so there is enough time to finish harder ones, like commercial or farm-ing properties, but said he was unsure how Bowden executed unsure how Bowden executed appraisals.

Apparently, Bowden, who is

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"Surprisingly, we do have a
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will resettle in the Twin Falls area, it has begun preparing for them in case the center receives federal approval. Black said the center has already con-tacted local schools and busi-

nesses.
Doris Sommer, coordinator for the English as a Second Language program in the Twin Falls School District, said the refugee center has told them of the possibility of incoming software children.

The district receives federal and state money for any stu-dent who does not speak English - regardless if they are

Sommer said the district does not hire interpreters because it teaches only in

because it teaches only us English.

"We do not teach bilingually," she said. "We have 22 different languages but we only teach one, and that's English." If the Burundi refugees do resettle in Twin Falls, it would be the first-African-refugeroup to settle in this area. But Black said there is still a lot of work to do.

work to do. "In order to relocate them to

Swahili

running unopposed on Nov. 7, said he does not schedule the way the state suggests and declined any further details other than that he tries to per-

other than that he tries to perform 300 apprishes Is week.
"Is hard in two or three sentences to explain how a plan is derived, but we're not looking for easy ones or hard ones and instead just trying to get them all done," he said. "What you do is make a target where the need is, not so much where it's hard or easy." County Commissioner Isll Brockman, who is retiring if December, said he expects Bowden to meet the deadline.
"In still confident," he said." Its had all ow spot in the num-

in sulf contident," he said: 'He had a low spot in the num-bers here the last two weeks, but this week it was right on the mark. I think the parcels are getting more difficult and Gerry understands that."

working in the United States, they are no longer eligible for assistance. In the past four years, the center has brought in three lan-guage groups, which include: Russian, Serbo-Croatian and Farsi. Black said many refugees are industrious citizens in the

Farsi. Black said many refugees are industrious citizens in the community and are sought by local employers.

"Every day were getting calls from employers saying," Hey, do you have anymore work-rest" Black said. "We have a lot of them (refugees) working in construction jobs and as truck drivers, and they tend to do agood job and stry with it."

He said many of the refugees say in the same job for several years because their culture emphasizes loyalty. He also said some refugees may have not been taught to read or write, but they are very experienced in trade skills such as construction.

"Most of these people just want a chance," he said. "They want a chance, the said the community and work."

But he said many do not have that chance.

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"It's not that they can just go o Mexico and sneak across the order." Black said. "It's a long nd sometimes dangerous

Heart

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Once that happens, the only solution is either a trans-

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scarce — or an artificial heart pump. These implanted pumps can take over much of the heart's work, but they can cause clots or infections in — the long rurand bring about recovery in no more than 10 percent of patients. Something dets in sected of the long rurand bring about recovery in no more than 10 percent of patients. Something dets in sected of the long than the long light of the long than the long light of the long than the long light of lig

called clenbuterol.

As the study began, the hospital put the pumping implants into 24 patients without a previous heart attack or infection. Nine were too sick for luther treatment or soon died, but 15 took all the drugs. Eleven were well enough to remove the implants mostly within a year, and the treatment left eight fully received.

implants mostly within a year, and the treatment left eight fully recovered. Four years later, they were leading 'normal lives, with normal hear function, said mornal hear function, said the said of clearly proved by bigger and better studies. "This could be incredibly important," he

said.
Others also wondered whether patients with earlier disease could take a similar battery of drugs, get better, and maybe never need the heart pumps.
Yet some were doubtful about the study's approach and small size. Dr. Steven Nissen, a Cleveland Clinic heart expert, said it is impossible to tell without a comparison group how such

"This field has been plagued by hyped expectations in the past. It can have the effect of setting the field back. I hope that won't be the case here."

Dr. Eric Rose, heart-pump surgeon at Columbia University in New-York

patients would fare without a heart pump or some of the

heart pump or some or undurgs.

"It's a very interesting paper," he said. "I have some concerns about whether it's actually going to represent the breakthrough that it

stelly in away patients, doctors say.

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On the Net: New England Journal of Medicine: nejm.org American Heart Association: erkanhearLorg

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Re-elect John "Bert" Stevenson



and sometimes anagerous process. He said some refugees must pay thousands-of-dollars-to-immigrate to the United States, and many risk punishment or try if they are eaught. Black said the grandmother of one refugee family in Twin Falls was killed because her family had immigrated to the United States.

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Member, Interim Energy Committee

Member, Interim Natural Resources Committee

"It has been a privilege indeed to serve Jerome and Minidoka Coun ties ten years in the Idaho House of Representatives. I would be pleased and honored to continue to represent my home counties in Bolse. I ask for your vote on November 7." __lohn "Bert" Stayens John "Bert" Stevenson

He voted to:

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Kerry apologizes for troops remark

Aides say senator had mistakenly dropped a word

By David Espo The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President
Bush demanded an apology.
But it was the Democrats who
got Massachuseits Sen. John
Kerry to cough one up.
"I personally apologize to
any service member, family
member of American." offended by comments that politiclams in both parties, had
deemed insulting to U.S. forces
in Iraq, the 204 Democratic
presidential candidate sald
wednesday.

presidential canonical wednesday, Six days before the election, Kerry said he wanted to avoid becoming a distraction in the battle for control of Congress. Ife added he sincerely regretted that his words were "misin-regarded by the control of the conference of the control of the control of the congress."

ingant action in the statement; Kerry attacked President Bush for a falled security policy. Yet his apology, issued after prominent Democrats had urged him to cancel public appearances, was designed to quell a controversy that party leaders feared-would-stall-their-drivo-fres bie oains on Nox 7.

-feared-would-stall-their-drive-for big gains on Nov 7.
With polls showing the pub-ic opposed to the war in Iraq, Democrats have expressed increasing optimism in recent days that they will gain the 15 seats they need to win control of the House. Democrats must pick up six seats to win the Senate, a taller challenge, and both parties made last-minule efforts to increase the number of competitive races.
For the Democratic senatorial al committee, that meant

For the Democratic senatorial committee, that meant pumping about \$1 million into an Artona race long thought out of reach. For the counterpart Republican committee, it meant a foray into Maryland, also viewed as an unlikely state to pick up a seat.

Kerry beat a grudging retreat in his return to the national campaign spoolight. Earlier, on the radio program "Imus in the Morning," the Massachusetts senator said the was "sorry

ator said he was "sorry out a botched joke" abou about a botched foke about Bush. He heaped praise on the troops, adamanuly accused Republicans of twisting his words and said it was the com-mander in chief and his aides who 'owe America an apology for this disaster in Iraq." Democrats cringed, though, at the prospect of the

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U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., signs an autograph for veteran John Kline while campaigning for Patrick Murphy, an Iraq War veteran who is challenging Republican Rep. Mike Fitzpatrick, last week at Bucks County Community College.

Massachusetts senator becoming the face of the party for the second consecutive national campaign. No one wants to have the 2004 election replayed, 'said Sen. Ilillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., like Kerry, a potential contender for the 2008 nomination.

Congressional candidates in lowa and Minnesota swiftly made plain that Kerry was no longer welcome to appear at scheduled rallies, and the sena-

longer welcome to appear as scheduled rallies, and the senator scrapped an appearance in Philadelphia.

"It was a real dumb hing or say, He should say sorry," said Democrat Claire McCaskill, running in a tight Senate campaign in Missouri.

The White House accepted Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement." Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement." Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement." Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement." Senator Kerry's statement. "Senator Kerry's statement." Senator Leguis in Missaudi say in Missa

ago on their way to electoral gains.
"Anybody who is in a position to serve this country ought to understand the consequences of words. "Weve got incredible people in our military, and they deserve full praise and full support of this government." Bush said in an interview with conservative taik-radio personality Rush Limbaugh.

"Of course, now Senator Kerry says he was just making a joke, and he botched it up." Vice President Dick Cheney sald in remarks prepared for a campaign appearance in Montana. I guess we didn't get the nuance. He was for the joke before he was against it." The Jah was designed, to

before he was against it."

The Jab, was designed, to,
recall Kerry's inarful comment
from the last election that he
had voted for \$87 billion for the
wars in Iraq and Afghanistan
before he voted against it.
Two days goo, Kerry stirred
controversy when he told a
group of California students
that of the control of the control
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study hard and do their home-work would likely "get stuck in

fraq." Aides said the senator had mistakenly dropped one word from his prepared remarks, which was originally written to say "you end up get-ting us stuck in a war in Iraq." In that context, they said, it was

ting us stuck in a war in Iriqu' In that context, they said, it was clear Kerry was referring to Bush, not to the troops. The speed with which party-leaders and candidates showed Kerry aside underscored the difficulty he will face running for the nomination after leading the party to defeat in 2004. He also had the misfortune of being distinyted from an appearance in Irowa—the state whose caucuses will begin the delegate selection process for the White House race.

Soldier flees a second time to avoid being sent back to Iraq

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A U.S. Army soldier who fled to Canada rather than return to Imq has disappeared again, this time just a day after surendering to the millitary. Pvt. Kyle Snyder, 23, of Colorade Springs, Colo.; told The Associated Press he was sunnosed to return by bus to

Colorado Springs, Colo., Iold. The Associated Press he was supposed to return by bus to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., from Louisville on Tuesday but didn't, go. He said he went AWOL after Fort Knox officials told him he would be sent back to his unit, the 94th Engineer Battullion.

Snyder returned to the United States on Saturday, after his lawyer said he had reached a deal for Snyder to receive an other-than-honomble discharge. Being sent back to his unit wasn't part of the deal, according to autorney James Fennery.

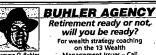
"I came back in good faith." Snyder said Wednesday by phone. "I put my trust in them one more time. Why should I put my trust in them galo hold. The fill not disclose his location.

Kyle Snyder, 23, right, a Colorado Springs, Colo., soldier who field to Casada rather than return to Iraq, speaks with reporters Tuesday in Louisville, Ky., before he field a second time.

Messages seeking com-ment were left with Gini Sinclair, a Fort Knox spokes-woman, but were not imme-diately returned Wednesday

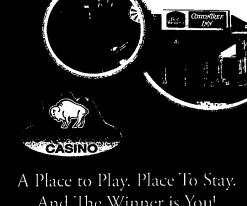
diately returned Wednesday night.
Snyder, a former combat engineer, left the United States in April 2005 while on leave to avoid a second tour in Iraq. He said he worked as a welder and at a children's health clinic in Canada. Snyder has said he was put on patrol when sent to Iraq in 2004, which he said he was not trained to do, and that he begain to turn against the war

began to turn against the war when he saw an innocent Iraqi man killed by American



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Detainees ask appeals court to overturn military trials law

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for dozens of Guantanano Bay detainees asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to declare a key part of President Bush's new military trials law unconstitutional.

'The detainees' lawyers challenged the military's authority to arrest people overseas and

detain them indefinitely without allowing them to use the U.S. courts to contest their detention. Bush gave the military that authority last month when he signed a law that set up special commissions to hold trials for foreigners designated as "enemy combatants." Bush foreigners designated as "enemy combatants." Bush hailed the law as a crucial tool in the war on terrorism. In written arguments, attor-

neys for more than 100 detaines who would be locked out of the regular judicial system asked the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit to let the detainess keep their legal chalenges going in civillan courts.

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The framers of the
Constitution never would have
permitted the government to
hold people indefinitely without charges, the lawyers wrote.

"Persons imprisoned without charge must retain the right to obtain a court inquiry into the factual and legal bases for their imprisonment," they wrote. This argument echoes a Supreme Court ruling in lune in which the lustices ruled that the Bush administration's system for trying enemy combatants violated U.S. and international-lune-Within-weeks,—the-president persuaded Congress

to pass a law setting up military commissions and barring detainees from using the civilian court system. Shortly after the law was signed, the Justice Department told hundreds of detainees that their cases in the U.S. courts had been rendered moot. Even if the court decides not to declare the law unconstitutional, automess offered, a creative way for the court to keep

the case alive. They suggested the judges rule that the law doesn't mean what the justice Department thinks it means— because if it did, it would be unconstitutional.

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Pentagon sets out to battle bad news

WASHINGTON — As concern in the Defense Department mounts over increasingly negative coverage of the Iraq war, the Pentagon has launched a new rapid-response public-relations effort to rebut news stories that officials say are inaccurate or misleading. Although all presidential administrations have been critical of the news media, most have avoided regular, ongoing: public fights with ournalists. But in recent weeks the Bush administration have shown a new willingness to fight over facis and reporters' analyses of news events.

ness to light over facts and reporters' analyses of news events.

The Defense Depariment's rapid-response efforts echo a white House Inidative called 'Setting the Record Straight,' which counters news reports by accusing them of inaccuracies or of quotations taken out of context.

Among the first results of the Pentagon response is a new Fort the Record' section of the Defense Department's Web sits www.defenselink.mil. The site currently features critiques of a Washington Post news article. a Newsweek cover story and two New York Times editorials as well as a list of "Filve Wyths about the War on Terror."

Myths about the War on Terror."
Pentagon officials say the new effort is not in response to negative coverage of the war, but rather an attempt to adapt to new technologies and find ways to communicate with the American public and international audiences.
"We've always thought is important to go out and correct the record." Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said. "If we are doing it more aggressively, it is because we understand in this information age it is easy for wrong information to be perpetuated."

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The effort shows Defense Secretary. Donald H. Rumsfeld's frustration with increasingly negative coverage of the war, said Marvin Kalb, a of the war, said Marvin Kalb, a Washington-based senior fel-low for Harvard's Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy, But Kalb said as long as the war is going badly, the newscoverage is sure to be negative. "It is not a matter of improv-ing communication, it is a matter of the reality of the war." Kalb said. "The effective response has to be in the poli-cy you pursue, not in the way

cy you pursue, not in the way the policy is covered."

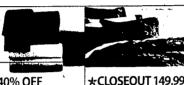


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Concerns for black cats shouldn't spook shelters

Is common knowledge around Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley, that if you want to adopt a pet from the animal shelter, you'd better bring your A-game. Local shelters do a spot-on Job of making sure prospective pet owners don't just adopt for the short term. They also weed out the carecandidate, as well as any sickos who want to hurt helpless animals

helpless animals.
So it's worth asking why some animal shelters, including one in Coeur d'Alene, are kicking up a fright by hanning adoptions of black cats around Halloween. The Kontenat Humane Society prohibits those adoptions from Cct. 24 to Nov. 2, as do some other shelters patiently the common of the comm

Animal shelters don't need to halt pet adoptions during seasonal holidays. What do

you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our

readers on

this and

to Nov. 2, as do some other shelters nationwide.

"It's kind of an urban legend; explained Stotenail Humane Society executive director Phil Morgan." But in the humane industry it's pretty typical that shelters don't do adoptions of black cats or white humnles because of the whole stating sacrifical thing.

With all due respect, what in the name of loss eard the Passycats is he talking about?
While witcheraft probably doesn't flourish openly in society, it's not exactly wise to set policy according to "urban legend." Besides, if anyone wanted to perform a ghastly sattifice our arranimal shelter pethewood is diffused to get past, guardians of pre-adoptive pets—namely, those who work in animal shelters.

shelters.

Prospective pet owners must usually fill out lengthy applications
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size, time at home, yard size, and other factors, are all in there.

"Because we have a good application process, not many people would purchase an animal to pull a prank, said Kathleen Olmstead, shelter supervisor for the Humane Society in Twin Falls. "We really haven't ever had that occur since I've been here."

Robin Potts, the shelter administrator in Hailey, said a black cat ban isn't in the rules for Halloween, but there is an awareness to look out for mischlevous candidates. "I wouldn't say it's a written policy, but it's something we take into consideration," she said. "Possibly we could hold off on adoption. We certalnly have the right to do that."

That's a far more reasonable policy than banning certain adoptions during holiday seasons. Why limit the opportunities available for when pets can find a new home? What's next, a ban on puppy adoptions before Christmas?

Christmas? Shelters should be applauded for making sure poten-tial owners match their pets all 52 weeks of the year, not just when they re spooked by urban legends.

Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bilas, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

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Mini-Cassia voters: chime in on power issue

Chime in on power issue
Our city leaders have again
Tun amok. Now they want to
sell millions of dollars of
bonds and have us support it
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electrical plant which is in
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alternatives. Do you know this
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Loon to the them slip another
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In case you don't know, the
lectric rates put a lot of
money into the city. Also our
electric rates are much higher
than, for example. Twin Falls.
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another WPIS on our hands.
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School initiative forces another sales tax

another sales tax
I agree with the editorial in
Sunday's paper (Oct.29). All the
dast talk about is smaller class
size, more and better teachers,
among other things.
All these things would be
great for our school children,
but flust what is to be the
source for funding these
things? The proponents claim_

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that they are not wanting an increase in the sales tax. The one the special session of the legislature passed hasn't been in place long enough to tell whether it will generate enough revenue to do the things needed for the schools, so why push for more right now. Give it a chance.

Or are the proponents of this proposition proposing to give the Legislature 'carre blane' to make the funds any way it wants' Giving the Legislature license to make money any way it wants' Giving the Legislature (Carre Lagislature). Cive it a chance and it usually goes 'hog wild. 'Chalk about pork fan carred. Or and the supposition of the control of the cont

every chance to get a good education, but unless the proeducation, but unless the pro-ponents of this proposition become open and above board about what they really want, I will yote no and urge everyone else to do the same. NANCY LANCASTER Twin Falls



Water solutions require fresh ideas

rarely pleasant but sometimes necessary in order to get it right the second time. Such is the condition facing the state of idaho's water.

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state of the water as critical to outside middle as session and the water land as a continuous of the water land land as regulations are illegal because they do not comply with constitutional requirements of first in time. Girst in right. These shat ruling is reversed by the Idaho Supreme Court, a total rewrite of water allocation rules will be required.

be required.

Accomplishing this task
quickly is critical. Water is key



READER COMMENT Scott McClure

tions are put in place. How soon this task is accompilshed, and what provisions it contains for water allocation, are the tough questions. I believe there are four critical elements that need to be addressed. Each requires a change of direction from allocation practices of the last 15 years, and each is essential. First is the required compliance with the constitutional rule of first in time, first in right. It must be accomplished to pass legal muster but also as reaffirmation of a long.

standing practice.
Second, new rules must bal-ance inputs and outputs from the aquifer. We can determine ance inputs and outputs from the aquifer. We can determine the amount of water entering the aquifer, and regulations must balance the amount leaving the aquifer. Current practices allow excessive aquifer withdrawals of 350,000 acre feet of water each year. This is not sustainable, and the Legislanure should know it. Thist they must take a comprehensive view of the entire aquiffer, it covers more than 10,000 square miles card ranges from Asthon to Glenns Ferry. What happens in eastern idaho does impact the Magic Valley. Finally, a method must be put into place where those needing water but who do not have an active water right can purchase or rent water from

those who do. Transfers must be based upon the willing buyer-willing seller concept, but procedures allowing such transfers must be streamlined

transfers must be streamlined to expedite the process.

The Chinese symbol for crisis is the same symbol used to describe opportunity. Delieve the same situation occurs here. If the Department of Water Resources and the Legislature acts promptly, they can correct many critical water problems, and the state, will benefit. If they tentain the same procedures of the past, they will become that symbol they will be come that symbol. will benefit. It trey retain the same procedures of the past, they will become that symbol for crisis for all of Southern Idaho.

Scott McClure is the Democrat candidate for the Idaho House of Representatives, Seat 26A, Jerome and Minidoka count

Voters can bring improvements to Wendell While citizens will share the expense for

Tor most of us, waste-water treatment is not at the top of the list for daily concerns — until the system breaks and no longer provides the service we take for granted. Such was the case in Wendell last week when utility digging resulted in a water main break and a residential sewer line was damaged. Homes and businesses were without water, and one resi-dential the control of the con-ditional control of the con-trol of the control of the lare in sewer service. An expe-tience like this hints at more serious concerns about our wastewater system: Wendell's cadsting waste-water treatment system is undersized to meet the cur-rent and future needs of our community. The lageons are

undersized to meet the cur-ment and future needs of our community. The lagoons are too small to meet storage vol-ume and aeration capacity requirements. Undersized buffer zones between fields where treated effluent is sprayed onto the land are too close to residential areas and impact nearby wells. In some impact or residential areas a impact nearby wells. In so parts of Wendell, the sewe collection lines are simple

parts of Wendell, the sewer collection lines are simply too small to meet demands.— • The system no longer meets environmental quality standards. The city can no longer comply with discharge limits allowed under its idaho Department of Environmental

upgrades, not funding improvements now would be far more costly to taxpayers in the long run. If the bond fails and no improvements are made, the city risks additional

fines or penalties.



READER COMMENT Patrick Munyan

Quality land application permit, resulting in periodic vio-lations. Earlier this year, the city was fined \$9,000 by Department of Environmenta Quality and was given a two-year deadline to design and implement improvements, or face additional fines. An \$11.2 million bond to

An \$1.2 million bond to fund improvements will go before voters in the Nov. 7 election. Paying for these critical Improvements is an expensive undertaking and—most residents would see an increase in their monthly sewer bill. Preliminary estimates suggest that passage of the bond could raise the monthly rate to \$55 to \$70 per

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month, Fee increases may be graduated over time. For example, the monthly fee—night increase to \$55 during the first year, to \$45 the next year and so on.

The city will pursue additional funding through state and federal grants and low-increast loans to help minimize monthly fee increases. Passing the bond demonstrates community support

Passing the bond demon-strates community support and increases the city's chances for receiving grants. While citizens will share the expense for upgrades, not funding improvements now would be far more costly to taxpayers in the long run. If the bond falls and no the bond falls and no improvements are made, the city risks additional fines or penalties. The project would-likely go through a judicial-confirmation process, leaving it to a judge, and not Wendell citzens, to decide whether the upgrades are necessary and ordinary.

With increasing costs of

concrete, sfeel and fuel, a postponed project could result in significant construction cost increases and, in turn, higher user rates at a later date. Grant funding options are severely limited without the bond. Congressional appropriations would be less likely, and the city would be ineligible for

rtain grants. Wendell is not alone with

certain grants.
Wendell is not alone with—
these issues. Filer will also putabond to its voters in next
week's election. Buhl passed
bonds to fund wastewater and
drinking water facility
improvements in August.
The reality is that things
don't last indefinitely and
need to be replaced from time
to time. A roadway peppered
with potholes and broken
asphalt must be resurfaced. A
car eventually wears out,
breaks down repeatedly and a
better vehicle is purchased. A
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and the story of the stor It's time to upgrade our

wastewater treatment system.

Voting to pass the bond will—
provide safe, reliable sewer
service now and for the future.

Patrick Munyan is the pub-works director for the city of

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National leaders betray fiscal responsibilities

The U.S. national debt now stands just short of 59 trillion. This country fought World War II on both sides of the world, with men and materials enough to supplement all the other allied belligerents, for less than \$700 billion! What's going on? Reagan topped the first trillion and left office with a \$3 trillion dational debt. The clder Sush and the Country of the world with the clder Sush and the Country of the Country of

George W. has added nearly \$4 trillion in just six years. Along the way, Clinton left office with a surplus! Today, we are the greatest debtor nation in history; passing this to our children is a dis-mal future and a shameful

Now. I'm no Democrat, nor Now, I'm no Democrat, not am 1 a Republican; I am an independent observer and a resources conservationist. I support individuals and performance records, not party affiliations. I want leaders with the capacity to take this. country to its former heights and pull the populace up with it, people with a vision for all segments of society and the future of the country not 'pork' pollics and posturing on projects and issues of no national consequence.

Are you aware that of the SS members of the U.S. House and Stenate, only six have a relative serving with the U.S. military in the war on terror? That's disgraceful in World War It, PDR's sons all participated, three with Navy.ships of the line and

the fourth, Elliott, served with the Army Air Forces as commander of the 8th Air Force Reconnaisance Wing, In contrast, the jokers in the current U.S. Congress can't even participate with rela-tives in staff officer desk Personally, I don't intend

Personally, I don't Intend to vote for any incumbent at any level of government. Elitism among elected officials must be brought to a halt. Your vote counts, use it! JACK WENDLING

Now's time to change helm of Congress

heim of Congress

It is time for a change. I have been a Republican since I became eligible to vote. We have to change the work of the conting Congress. I dahouns must tell the donothing Congress. I dahouns must tell the donothing Republicans that they should not take the vote for granted. Our best men and—women are dying for a daddy's personal war, calling it war on terrorism — rubber-stamping everything for King George II. According to them, the economy is booming, while the chief executive officers are pald millions and Congress gives itself a raise every year, the minimum wage earners are needing two jobs to be able to pay for the basics. Every time the elections come closer, King George II. and Uncle Cheney come up with the bogeyman story, vote for us or Osama will get you."

you."
We are borrowing from communist China to pay for everything, while Republicans are having the gay marriage issue on the ballot for the vot-

issue on the ballot for the vot-ces.

Don't be a sucker for Prop 1 and Prop 2 and gay marriage issues; throw the bums out of the office, remember the change is better than the same usual do-nothing Republicans.

Benjamin Franklin's warn-ing. Those who would give up essential likery to pur-chase a little temporary safety, deserve neither likery nor safety.

So go out and vote, God

ety. So go out and vote. God bless America. BARI FEDAIE

Prop 1 measure will track funds spent

When it comes to educating alldren, we need a full team

When it comes to educating children, we need a full team in our schools — we can't afford not to have all the resources students need. Education support professionals have enormous responsibilities and liabilities. They work individually with students who have disabilities, keep track of students on individual education plans in multiple grade levels, complete megunds of paperwork, often work after clock hours without compensation, instruct small groups with quality teaching strategies, meet the requirements to be designated 'highly qualified' under the No Child Left behind law, and often work through their lunch break. Schools cannot function effectively without education support particularly and community members to be active in public education. That's why more than 80,000 ldaho citizens put a medsure — Proposition 1 — on the November ballot. This initiative will produce adequate and stable funding to provide

tive will produce adequate and stable funding to provide and stable funding to provide such essentials as classroom aides. Proposition I requires local school districts to report annually to the public about how the funds were used. This is a good return on our investment.

I encourage you to join the thousands who already support Proposition 1 and vote yes on Nov. 7.
RAIMN NELSON Rupert

Our policies dishonor our valiant troops

our valiant troops

I am a World War II verean and am appalled at the current situation in Iraq. We are twar and ye tour servicement and woman are being courtaint and a servicement and woman are being courtaintee, are seen fair that we call these people tog to war and the punish them for defending our country. These people signed up to maintain the freedom of the United States of America, most or all of them gave up their lives and families to go over and perform their jobs.

It's no GX that many have lost their lives in this war. Parents will never seperience a hug from their parent again, grandparants will never experience a hug from their parent again, sprander a birthday again, brighers and ststers will forever feet the void of fosting their sibling. Let's face it this war is different them the rest. These events that war with which war the sible of the sible

ferent then the rest. These people that we are at war with

have no regard for human life. We are at war, people, and war is an ugly thing. Why are we allowing our government to punish, court-martial our men and women that are over fighting that war? When most of you will never experience what they have went through, the physiological torment, the loneliness for their familiesm, the physical demands on their bodles, and the visions that physical demands on bodies, and the vision bodies, and the visions that we forever remain in their minds after the war is over. We are supposed to support our troops and stand together as a united nation. DON CULLEY Paul

Schools don't warrant Prop 1 spending

No Prop 1, Vote no on Prop 1, Vote no. 1 Vot

workers that they never take a drug test. Twas few years back a substitute for Janitops here in Jerome. Not once was a Dackground check done on me no a drug test. I was called one day to substitute for a kindergarten class. I ddin't do it as! was working another job that day. But just think, the school didn't know me. I could have been someone you would never want around your children. I am a good person:

never want around your chil-dren. I am a good person; never been to jall or had n ticket. I don't believe in any drugs, but just stop and think what or who might be work-ing at our schools. And people want to give our schools more money. Why, when you don't even know if any of the school staff of any kind are using drugs. Thank heavens I have no chil-dren in this school system here.

re. JOYCE ANDOE

Hansen wages a campaign to support

Quick, think of a political group, industry, or "special interest" that you support, one whose ideas and causes mirror your own. Got if? Now think of a group with which you do not agree. A group working tirclessly to promote policites you consider dan-gerous, wrongheaded or

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even diabolical.

Maybe you thought of (in alphabetical order) the dairy industry, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Congressional Campaign Committee, Sempra, the Teamsters Union, or any of 10,000 other groups that turn their economic muscle into political muscle by flooding our elections with money every two years. Varied as they are, though, these groups have something else in comming.

in common. Jim Hansen will not take

Jim Hansen will not take their money. Take a moment to let that sink in. In the 2nd District congressional race where the incumbent has raised 73 per-cent of his money, from political action committees political action committees and advocacy groups, we can elect a representative who is accountable to us. Jim only accepts contributions from individuals, and limits that amount to \$100. "If you believe in the campaign and want to give more, tell your friends and neighbors about what we are doing together." So here geas.

what we are doing together." So here goes. You wen't see Jim Hansen commercials on television. You may have seen him on your front porch, though, Ile has been walking around the district for the last year or so, talking to people and, more importantly, listening, Ile has heard that we are disgusted with "husiness as "usual" in Congress. He understands that Idaho needs a congressman that

understands that Idaho needs a congressman that will put our interests first, without having his judgment clouded by the Jack Abramoffs of this world. Mike Simpson may not be a corrupt person, but he is strong defender of a corrupt system. Somehow, that just doesn't do it for me anymore. Please join me in supportine Please join me in supporting Jim Hansen on Nov. 7. SUSAN WORST

Get involved to improve education

improve education.

The armehait quarterbacks of education (of which Darrell Hampton is coach) are so itresome (Oct. 18 letter to the editor). Mr. Hampton sits with his neat and tidy ideas of how schools, teachers and administrators should be performing without being on the field. It's easy to sit back and complain without ever hav

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ing to actually go in the trenches and see what the perspective is from the inside. When is the last time

perspective is from the inside. When is the last time you spent any time inside a classroom. Mr. Hampton? Inside a school? At a board meeting?

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ditions in which some of these students live, We do the best we can within the six hours a day we have these kids.

Mr. Hampton, you seem to think our test scores are so appalling, well, why don't you volunteer to tutor after school? Or join the mentoring program and have lunch with students to get to know them better? You may not want to think it takes a village to raise a child, but that's the truth. So get up out of your arm-chair and get involved—apparently our schools need your expertise.

You're 'tited of supporting a dysfunctional school system.' I'm tired of supporting a dysfunctional school system.' I'm tired of surporting education experts with hear

tem. 'I'm tired of armchair education experts who hear what they want to hear but refuse to actually see what's going on. After you spend some time in the trenches, Mr. Hampton, then let's talk about how to improve public

LESLEY HOLLISTER

Luna presents promise for education system

I would like to reach out to the parents of Idaho. I believe now is the time for change in our education sys-

The last eight years have been more of the same — mediocrity. It's time for mediocrity, it is time for a something new. Election year seems to be the time that we look at what we have and decide what, if anything needs to be changed. This is our chance to make changes

our chance to make changes in our system and in the lives of our children.

I ruly believe that Tom Lana is the man for the job. Ile has great plans for change. Change that will help our teachers, our schools and, most importantly, our children! Not only does Tom Luna have great ideas for change. Change that will help our teachers, our schools and, most importantly, our children! Not only does Tom Luna have great ideas for change, but he has the support of the many lawmakers that it's going to take to get those changes implemented. I am so excited for the passibilities!

Tom Luna is a wonderful businessman. With the experience and knowledge he has running a successful business. I know that he has what it will take to run our education system so that we get the most for our tax dollars and so that more money gets into the classrooms. Nith the money in the classrooms. With the money in the classrooms, not only will our great teachers be rewarded for the wonderful work that they do, but they won't be spending their hard-earned they do, but they won't be spending their hard-earned money on classroom sup-

piles.

Torn Luna has experienced working in the education system at the local, state and federal levels. He knows first-hand what changes our system needs. Our children will get the top-norch education that they deserve — the education that every parent wants for their child.

If you want positive

wants for their child-If you want positive change in our education sys-tem, please join me in voting for Tom Luna for the next state superintendent of pub-lic instruction on Nov. 7. WANDA LUNA

Prop 2 cripples local power to regulate

Imagine someone putting a junk yard next to your house. The noise and smell are horrendous. The value of your land as residential property plummets, You FREE DINNER BUFFET FOR U.S. VETERANS AND ACTIVE MILITARY.

complain to local government that your rights are being infringed on. Your city tells you that it is helpless to act. This provision is hidden in Proposition 2. Proposition 2. Proposition 2 purports to pratect landowners from condemning land to private propose. But Idailo afficady has a strong law doing that very thing. This provision is merely the bait. The hidden hook forces taxpayers to compensate powerful landowners for the expense of observing zoning laws. Laws designed to protect you. It hamstrings our ability as a society to regulate those who would infringe on Trop 2 masquerades as a grassroots effort. But its real supporters are howerful interests which want to abuse land without having to answer for it. It is merely one of several such proposi-

interests which want to abuse land without having to answer for it, it is merely one of several such propositions financed by New York multimillionaire Howard Rich, who hired foot soldiers at 7 a signature. A similar measure in Montana was thrown out by a judge due to the number of fraudulent signatures. Such a measure passed in Oregon while I was living there. It is no-coincidence that the first claim filed under it was from a mining company that wanted to eliminate environmental laws and avoid accountability for the mess it planned to make. At present, Oregon faces a nightmare billions of dollars in-claims against regulating claims against regulating bodies and utter paralysis of its ability to protect landowners from abuse by

landowners from abuse by private parties.

Make no mistake.

Proposition 2 is not about protecting your rights. It is about taking away your rights. It removes your recourse against other, richer, more powerful owners if they step on your rights.

DOUG RICE
TWO Falls

NOVEMBER 13, 2006



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CSI men open season tonight in annual tourney



TWIN FALLS - Now it's time to

earn it.

A tangible buzz has followed the College of Southern (datho men's basketball team through this year's wellattended presenson scrimmages.
Starting with tonight's season opener
against the Pro Look All-Stars during
Day 1 of the 30th Annual KRT Steel
Tournament at the CSI gymnashum,
the Golden Eagles will start joing
about the task of putting the paying
public in the seats and a NICAA
National Championship banner in
the rafters.

National Championship banner in the rafters.
Though the 2006-07 junior college basketball season may have crept up on the general populous, second-year CSI head coach Barret Perey and his players have been preparing for this for months—some, including return-ing sophomore Derek Lorenzen, since

30th Annual K&T Steel Tourname At College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Tonight's games Sheridan College vs. Central Arizona,

5:30 p.m. CSI vs. Pro Look All-Stars, 7:30 p.m.

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Pro Look Alf-Stars vs. Central Arizona, 5:30 p.m.
CSI vs. Sheridan College, 7:30 p.m.
On Saturday: There will be a pre-tourn

the end of last season. Through summer workouts and a fall season full of running the lanes and running lines. the Golden Engles have figured this much out — they're ready to play.

ment function in the aeróblics room at 4 p.m., following the volleyabil match and preceeding the basketball tourna-ment. Food will be served and CSI Booster Club members will be admitted free. Others are welcome to attend for a set donation. CSI volleyball and men's and women's basketball players will be available briefly during this func-tion.

tion.

During the tournament: The quilt
Connie Hardy fabricated out of area
athletic T-shirts will be on display, It will
be raffled off during next weekend's
Coke Classic tournament. Tickets will
be available for \$1 each or six for \$5.

"I'm ready to get on the court," CSI sophomore center Brandon Stores said. "I'm ready to get on the court

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CSI cruises in tune-up for Cards

Golden Eagles earn easy sweep of TVCC

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When what you want is what you're getting, it's best not to compliant.

The College of Southern (daho volleyball team had few compliants Wednesday night after rolling past the visiting Treasure Willey Community College Chukars of Optario, Ore, 30-21, 30-16, 30-22 in nonconference action at the CSI extraordinate of the CSI extraordi

nonconference action at une congranasium.

The match was anything but competitive, but proved just the tune-up the Golden Eagles needed for Saturdays final match of the season, as Scenic West Athletic Conference showdown against the No. 8 North Idaho College Cardinals. I think its good for us because if you come and see our practices, we have eight players, so it's good to have a

come and see our practices, we have eight players, so it's good to have a game to prepare for Saturday." CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "It's nice to have to play at game speed to prepare for North Idaho."

game to pripate to stationary. Cash need coach Heidi Carisses said. "It's nice to have to pilay at game speed upper for North Habio."

The Golden Eagles didn't jump out of the gase in any game of the sweep, but overpowered the Chukars is fruidle stages. The Chukars samply didn't have the type of block ordenase to hang with a high-power defense to hang with a high-power of the stage of the sta

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Kelvin Davis collides with Mo Taukiuvea during practice Tuesday, At age 25, Ta on this year's CSI recter.

Seniors shine in District IV all-star games

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 30 best seniprs from the area gathered Wednesday night at Twin Falls High School to play what could be for some their last high school voileyball matches.

"It's all abouty ball matches.
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"It's all abouty ball matches.
It's discount of Richfield, a member of the North East team at the District IV All-Star Voileyball games." It is kinda awkward and a challenge but for sure fun.
Naylor's North East team opened the right with a 25-14 win over the North West team as they jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead behind the serving of Jerome's Megan Parrish.

of Jerome's Megan Parrish.
"It was kinda hard with people

District IV All-Star Volleyball results

North East def. North West 25-14 South West def. South East 25-18 South West def. North West 25-21 South East def. North East 25-23 North West def. South East 25-23 South West def. North East 25-22

from other teams but well worth it after working hard during the sea-son," said Angelina Sorensen from Dietrich also on the North East team. "And it's just not a big deal if you make a mistake - you just laugh

bout It." Shaylane Higgins from Hansen

played on the South East team. "The hardest thing is the rotation — and not knowing where you are supposed to be," she said.

to be, she said.
Higgins teammate on the South
East team, Valley's Natalie Hanson,
just smiled and said "it's been a lot of
fun."

fun."
Kelsey Jardine from Twin Falls was unable to participate in any of the games because she is recovering from strep throat.

"I missed regionals," said Jardine. "And seeing them (South West team) having fun out there, makes it worse."

worse."
The North East and South West teams tied with 2-1 records for the night and the North West and South East ended at 1-2.



Mo's the man

At 25, Taukiuvea is making the

most of his second chance

By Eric Larsen
Times News, writer

TWIN FALLS — The water-ned moment of Moleni shed moment of Moleni Taukiuvea's young life was sup-posed to come years ago. In a

posed to come years ago. In a way, it did.
Back before 9/11 meant way, it did.
Back before 9/11 meant something, before Barret Peery or even Gib Arnold were anything but unknown names around the world of College of Southern Idaho men's basketball, Taukkiuwea was an unheralded 1999 graduate of Salt Lake City's West High School about to give up hope of ever playing competitive basketball again. Then Norm Parrish, longtime Salt Lake Community Collego head coach asked Tauktiwea to start running with list cam.

College head coach asked Taukliwea to start running with his team.

That was to be Taukliweas big break — a foot in the door of collegiate basketball, a chance to mold the rest of his life. Then, in a bilind moment of broken glass and twisted steel, that life disappeared.

"Well, I don't remember anything about the accident, but from what the witnesses said, it looked like I fell asleep, Taukliwea said. "So that's pretty much what I have to say phappened, that I fell asleep at the wheel. From there, the whole dashboard of my car was sitting in the passenger's side, so I was lucky to even make it out with y legs, let alone a dislocation.

Taukliwea came away from

tion."
Taukiuvea came away from
the traffic accident in Salt Lake
City with his legs, but also with
a dislocated hip that required
surgery to repair. In the eyes of
the game, Taukiuvea was a
racehorse gone lame. His hoop
dreams had to be put down.

"Best pure athlete on our team right there," Peery, CSI's second-year head coach, shouts across the CSI gymnasium as Taukiuwa sis with a reporter. Peery's mischlevous side doesn't naturally, permeate around the business of the basketball court, but Peery and.

his team have already found two things they're good at this season — running the fast break and teasing Thuklusen. At 25 years of age, the 6-foot-5, 250-pound Thukluwea is going about the business of shrinks, while CSI students across campus worry about the freshman 15. Thukluwea's standy diet of lines ran across the CSI gymnastium points back to a time when circumstance steemed him avely from his first chance at college hoops. "I was working," Taukiuvea said of his life at his teammates' age, "lust working a 9-to-5 and gaining weight, pretty much. I gained close to 80 pounds during my three years off. I'm just trying to work it off now." For three years after his sur-

off. I'm just trying to work irott now."
For three years after his surgery, collegiate basketball was the last thing on Thukiuvea's to-do list. He worked as a shipper for Deluxe Financial Group in Salt Lake City and in 2001, married Halli, his wife of now five years. When Deluxe didn't pony. up enough cash for Taukiuvea to support his new family, he found a better-paying job as a shipper/installed for international Metals Manufacturing. The new job got Taukiuvea up and moving more, and as his hip strength-end, he found his way back to a basketball court.

**All my frends back home,

more, and as his in justicity, and as his life in the count his way back to a basketball court.

"All my firends back home, everyone plays ball," he said.

"So the time that we hung out together, that's pretty much what we were doing. So as I started to get my range of motion back, things started to feel good. But as fire as college ball goes. I never thought of it.

Those, pickup games terminated the country that were searched that the said of the country that the country that the said of the country that the present of the country that the countr

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Mo-

Sweet touch from the perimeter. Bukinves didn't have the grades to play Division I baskeries. The second of the perimeter of the second of the found himself in St. George. Untal-last season with a roster spot on coach lon Judkins Dise State Rehels team.

-In the Rebels last year of MICAA play before this year's move to the NCAA Division II marks, Bukinva led the Rebels to the Region JR Burnament, Lamplinship game, averaging 13:1 points, 6.1 rebounds, and shooting 3P percent from 3-point range. This year, as a folden Eagle, Taukinven has found his niche as a co-captain and someon his tearfinates depend on.

To him at lening myself the percent from a person to make fin of because of my age, but at the same time. I'm a person to look up to for advice. These kids, they're just having fun. Collège students always do. I'm grateful that I'm not caught up in that mentality, but at the same time. I'm grateful that I'm not caught up in that mentality, but at the same time. I'm grateful that I can relate to these guys.

Taukiuvea and his wife live off campus and have sacrificed

nese guys."

Taukiuven and his wife live
If campus and have sacrificed
the steady income to chase a



College of Southern Idaho sophomore Mo Taukiuvea catchés his breath during practice earlier this week.

dream that once looked to be

"I'm blessed to have this "I'm blessed to have this opportunity to come back around," he said. "I want to make the best of this. I mean, not working right now, having no real income and being martied is really hard, so I have to make the best of this opportunity and make sure that it was worth it. Make sure that it will pay off for my wife, as well as "Common or the sure of the sure that it was marting the sure that it will pay off for my wife. as well as "Common or the sure of the s

me."
As CSI prepares for tonight's first game of the new season, Taukiuvea has embraced his

role as the 'old man' on the CSI roster. His normally stole demeanor belies a friendly, playful side that comes out in

playful side that comes out in purits. His given name is Moleni, but thes simply Mo to anyone within earshot. Peery praises Taukiuvea for knowing when to be the role model and when to be the tearmate, find-ing a balance between maturity and youth.

"I see the guys really gravitate towards Mo." Peery said." Hie's good friend to everybody and gets along well with everybody. I think his home has kind of

become the hang-out because he's the only guy that doesn't live in the dorms. I've gotten along with Mo from Day I and I like Mo. He's going to be very successful in anything he chooses tod.

That's the real question of Taukitures' life at this point — what he will choose to do when the Division I coaches come

Taukiuvea's life at this point—what he will choose to do when the Division I coaches come calling. For there is personal glory to chase in this second glory to chase in this second chance at basketball that he has been given. But personal glory is for the selfish, and Taukiuvea knows that a married man cannot be that.

That's the plan. Taukiuvea knows that a married man cannot be that.

That's the plan. Taukiuvea said of playing Division I ball. Tits not a decision I'm making on my own, though. I have to take into consideration where my wife stands and how she feels about things. So hopefully, in the long run, everything works out and everyone, is happy. Whether I do play DI orl don't, i just want to be happy and want my wife to be happy have the proposed with the propos

For now, he's doing his best to enjoy splitting his time between the game and the woman he loves.

Glenns Ferry faces stiff test versus Firth

by Brad Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Glenns
Ferry Pilots have navigated
these waters before.

Tonight, Glenns Ferry again
faces the Firth Cougars at tiolt
Arena in Pocatello, the team
which knocked the Pilots out_
of contention during the first
round of the 2005 Class 2A
state football playofts 533-122. As
state insurer-up in 2001 (the
seption year for current Boise
State University Ilinehacker
Korey Hall) and 2002, the
Pilots havent made it past the
quarterfinals and will look to
remedy that. To the Cougars.
Glenns Ferry is just the next
step to defending their 2005
state championship.
They're a really good team,
no doubt. Pilots head coach
food Springs said. "And they've
improved from last year.
With a strong running game
and a physical line that has no
trouble controlling the line of
scrimmage, the Cougars are a
dominant bunch ready to
pounce. They've already
lashed out at one Canyon
Conference team when they
vanquished Valley 60-0 last

week in the opening round.
Firth went 5-0 in the Nuclear
Conference, and the fallout
from its style of play is devastating. The Cougars boast a
record of 6-1 with their only
loss coming against 3A Shelley
during Zero Week. At 26-19,
the loss wasn't a blowout
either. The Cougars have. noproblem working on either
side of the ball for some lopsided wins. Firth has scored
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can't be timid.

Quarterback

Cody
Darrington, receiver Chase
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Rodriguez and receiver Tanner
Shrum lead the Pilots offense,
but against Firth's defense
they'll need to score on short
drives. Cue the special teams
performance.

The Pilots and Cougars lock
tu pa # 61.5 p.m. torlight in
Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Tourney

and beat everybody. Take 35 in a row. I'm getting tired of playing my teanmattes.—
Though CSI practices have a little variety with the 16 players on the CSI roster plus two practice players, everyone concerned is ready to bit the court against some unfamiliar faces. That opportunity comes tonight against the Pro Look All-Stars, a ionight against the Pro Look All-Stars, a travelling team of former collegiate players out of Salt Lake City. While the Golden Eagles would love to rail of 35 consecutive wins and claim a national title just like any other team. Percy knows that the early part of the season is an invaluable time to develop as a squad.

"It's interesting, You always want to win, but you don't win any regional championships or national championships in November or December." Percy said. "I think you really want to formulate roles and learn about your team. It's one thing to practice with your guys every day, it's

another to see them, under the lights and in front of people."

CSI opens the season with nine consect-intechnine games. An olary will have the comfort of home-court advantage to help them work through any hiccups. The Golden Eagles' first taste of NICAA opposition comes tomorrow night against Gentral Arizona College. The Vaqueros finished last season with an 11-17 mark and were led by current University of (daho player Michael Crowell. This year's Vaqueros team will have to battle through a decided size disadvantage against CSI.

The Golden Eagles face one of their toughest early-season tests on Saurday against No. 17 Sheridan (Wyo.) College. Sheridan finished last season with a 30-6 record and made it to the NICAA National Tournament. The game will be a rate early meeting of two Top 25 teams and a good test of just how prepared the Golden Eagles are for the stretch run of the season. "November, being at home for all those

games, it's interesting to see how the guys react to the situation, and I get excited for that." Peery said. "Last year, we lost a couplegames in November that. I think people were really concerned about and i think we were just still learning about our team. "Unfortunately, sometimes you have to iose to learn about your team and get better. I don't plan on losing ever, but with all these new guys, there's going to be ups and downs. I don't know if they'll be through wins and losses, but with all these new goople learning their roles, guys are still fighting for playing time."

The K&T Steel Tournament is, by all related accounts, the longest-running continually-sponsored junior college tournament in the ration. Its hinalgural run came in 1977, when CSI capped off a 2-1 open to the season with a 64-51 victory over Snow College (Utah). The original owners of K&T Steel, Bill Koch Sr and Lavear Thomock. sponsored the event, which has been running since.

<u>Vo</u>lleyball

Realise Garbiela Bolowczyk fin-ished with eight kills and four accs, while Jordana Price added nine kills. Former Jenous High School standout Alicin German fin-ished with four kills for the Chukars, as did former Higerman High star Sara Jackson. Allison Courter led TVCC with five kills, but the Chukars offense never serious-ly challenged the CSI defense. Now, the season is down to Sattrday's 3 p.m. home match

Satirday's 3 p.m. home match as the 29-13 (8-3 SWAC) Golden Eagles have one shot at conference-leading NIC. Win,

and CSI will finish tied atop the regular-season SWAC stand-ings and become co-champi-ons in their last match of the

ons in their last match of the year.
"I didn't feel the fire tonight from the whole team, but we just need to talk it up, stick together as a whole team and play our hearts out because NIC is a tough game on Saturday," Esteban said. "I really want to win this game. Prove something."

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Thursday

Central Arizona vs. #17 Sheridan - 5:30 p.m. #25 CSI vs. Pro Look All-Stars - 7:30 p.m.

Friday

#17 Sheridan vs. Pro Look All-Stars – 5:30 p.m. #25 CSI vs. Central Arizona - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Central Arizona vs. Pro Look All-Stars - 5:30 p.m. #25 CSI vs. #17 Sherdian = 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to a pre-game tailgate party in the CSI Aerobics Room Saturday immediately following the Golden Eagles final volleyball match vs. NIC and prior to tip-off of the 5:30 p.m. K&T Steel Tournament basketball game. Admission is free to booster members. Non-booster members have the option of joining the booster club or paying \$3 at the door.

Come support the Golden Eagles in their 2006-'07 season debut today, Friday and Saturday.

itah Jazz guard Jerek Fisher (2) slips around aton Rockets ing the first Salt Lake City



Fisher, Jazz best Rockets in season opener

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Derek Fisher had 13 points and sk assists in this Utah debut, and led a deci-sive run down the stretch as the lazz beat the liouson flockets 107-97 Wednesday night in the season opener for both teams. Carlos Boozer had 24 points and 19 rebounds and Deron Williams also had a double-double with 18 points and 10 assists for Utah, which let a 20-point lead fall to five before regaining control with an 8-

0 run in the final few minutes.
Mehmet Okur scored 17 points
and Ronnie Brever. Utah's firstround draft pick last summer, had
nine in his NBA debu.
Tracy McGrady led the Bockets
thit 25 points. Yao Ming added 22
points and nine rebounds. Rafer
Alston scored 15, Kirk Snyder
scored 13 and Shane Battier had 11
as all of Houston's sarares scored
in double figures.
The Rockets' reserves,-howover.

combined for just 11 points.

The Jazz went 33-for-74 (53 per-cent) from the floor while Williams, in his second year, and Fisher led Utah's most potent offense in years. The Jazz beat flouston for some easy Jaupus, but also for some easy Jaupus, but also for well from the outside while winning their season opener for the fourth straight year.

Fisher was acculted from

Fisher was acquired from Golden State in a trade last sum-

the lazz fans when he came off the bench in the first quarter. At the end, he had the home fans roaring with some husding plays and clutch shooting after the lazz let the flockets back into it.

Alston hit a 3-pointer to cap an 1-2 run that got the Rockets within 99-94 with 33:22 left in the game. But the lazz clidnit let Houston score again until just 18 seconds remained. Meanwhile, the lazz sealed it with eight straight points.

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Fans pay tribute to late Celtics legend Red Auerbach

BOSTON (AP) — A bouquet of green roses opped by a single, unlit cigar sat in Red userbach's empty seat at the new Boston Garden on Wednesday night as the Celtics opened the eason without their patriarch for the first time

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season without their partiarch for the first time in half a century.

A pregame tribute showed video of Auerbach—accompanded by Frank Sinatra's "My Way"—running his teams through drills, berating officials, barking out plays and settling back in his chair to light up a victory cigar.

There was, of course, ample footage of players carrying him off the cour on their shoulders, hugging him in a postgame celebration and holding up one of the NBA-record 16 championship trophies the franchise won under his watch.

onsing tropines the manning work thater in Bagpipers skirled 'Amazing Grace," and some of the 58 years worth of team pictures — with Auerbach in the middle, holding the ball — cir-cied the arena on the message board. On the court, two decals portrayed Auerbach in silhou-tet, smoking a cigar.

"It was a great honor for me to even know Red." Celtics captain Paul Pierce told the fans from midcourt, surrounded by past greats such as Bob Cousy, John Havileck, Robert Parish. 'As we move forward we've got to continue to cele-brate his legacy."

we move forward and the selection of 18.624 there was one thing that Auerbach liked best.
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"Winning," came the shout from the bleachers.

"Even better than vinning." Pierce answered, Auerbach liked the chant of "Let's go. Celifest."

And the crowd responded.

The Cellites wore black, shamrock-shaped patches on their uniforms for the game against he New Oftens Homets and stid they will dedicate the season to the former couch, general manager and president who tiled Saturday at the age of 89. He was buried Tuesday in Falls Church.

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"Aside from the talk about — and truth about

his competitiveness and people sharing sto-ries about Red yelling at them," NBA commis-sioner David Stern told reporters before the game, "this was a real gentleman and a very good friend."

NFL

Jets' Martin out for at least this year

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Curtis Martin tried to outstun the inevitable. After months of rehabilitation and counties hours working to get back on the field for the New York lest, ceality finally caught up to the NFLS No. 4 career rusher. "I think this as good as my knee gets, where its right now," Martin said Wednesday at a news conference.

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The Jets placed the 33-year-old Martin on the reserve physically-unable-to perform list with a bone-on-bone condition in his right knee, end-ing his season before it ever got started and Jeop-ardizing his career.

I usually deal with things the way they are now, and with the Information that I know about

Sports Shorts They did not want to be identified because the PGA of America has not announced its selection, which could come as early as next week. Azinger will be in charge of a U.S. team that has lost three straight times to Europe.

National and Magic Valley briefs

my future, it doesn't look like it's too bright as far as me having a further career," Martin said. "And if that happens, great."

NASCAR

Gordon penalized for causing caution

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CHARLOTTE. N.C. — NASCAR penalized
Robby, Gordon on Wednesday for intentionally
causing a caution at Atlanta Motor Speedwaythat affected the race outcome for championship contender Jeff Burton.
Gordon, who owns his own race team, was
docked 50 driver points and 50 car owner points,
and fined \$15,000 for throwing a piece of roll har
padding onto the track during Sunday's race at.
Atlanta. The debris caused NASCAR to call a caution, which helped Gordon to his 10th-place finish but hurt Burton's final resolu.
Gordon was also fined \$15,000 and placed on
probation until the end of the year. Crew chief
Greg Erwin was fined \$10,000.

GOLF

Azinger to become next U.S. captain

ATIANTA — Paul Azinger and Nick Faldo have competed on the golf course and shared space in a television tower as commentators. The next time they square off will be as flyder Cup captains in two years at Valhalla. Azinger, a former PGA champion and cancer survivor who played in four flyder Cups without losing a singles match, has been selected the next American captain, according to two people

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MAGIC VALLEY Kimberly boosters to meet Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly booster club will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the media center of the high school. For more infor-mation, contact George Plew at 423-4987.

Canned Food for Bowling events near

BURLEY — The Snake River Bowl will hold Canned Food for Bowling events for students in Minidoka and Cassia Counties. Cassia County students can bowl from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, and Minidoka County stu-dents can bowl from 2-4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. The cost is two cans of food per game of bowl-ing and includes shoes. All food collected will be donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, an organization that helps the less fortunate during the holiday season.

Gooding to host chili dinner today

GOODING — Gooding Iligh School will hold a chill benefit dinner at the multi-use room at the ligh school at 5:30 p.m. today. Chill, salad and cinnamon rolls will be served to support the Senators football team with expenses while making a run for the Class 3A state football championship. Tickets cost \$5 per person or \$20 for a family of the and can be pur-chased from a Gooding football player or at the door.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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John L. Smith won't be back for Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AF)—John L. Smith will not return next year as Michigan State's football coach but will complete the rest of this season, with the Spartans struggling again in the Big Ten.

Smith is in the fourth year of a six-year contract that post \$1.5 million armual-lay.

a six-year contract that pays him about \$1.5 million annually.

"The performance on the field has not lived up to what we hoped it would be," athletic director Ron Mason said during a new conference Wednesday. "It comes time to make a change, and that's where we're at."

Just two weeks ago, the Sparinans pulled off the greatest comeback in Division 1-A history by rallying from 35 points down to beat northwestern 41-38. But typical of Michigae down to beat northwestern 41-38. But typical of Michigae to the state of the s

2006. Mason and university presi-dent Lou Anna Simon said they reached the decision to make a change on Tuesday, Mason met with Smith on Wednesday, and

with Smith on Wednesday, and the coach agreed to stay on the rest of the season. Part of the resson behind the timing of the announcement was so Michigan State can search for a new coach with transparency, Mason said. Smith did not immediately return a message.

return a message.
Smith has a 22-23 record in four seasons at Michigan State. He led the Spartans to the Alamo Bowl in his first season, but the team did not qualify for a bowl in 2004 or 2005.

Broncos best Bulldogs on national stage

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — It was supposed to be a highlight game for Ian Iohnson, or so the media thought, or so the Fressio state Bullogs thought, or so Boise State wanted everyone to think.

"If people are really going to put that much emphasis on one person, why not see them as a decoy?" Johnson said.

The Broircos (9-4) — 5-0. Western Athletic Conference) did just that with Johnson and le tower the passing game, in their 45-21 over Freno State (1-7, 1-3 WCC) Western State (1-7, 1-3 WCC) Western Guide to be considered in best outing of the season, getting the player of the game not after completing 19-of-25 passes for 180 yards and time touch-drowns.

"He was very good tonight," BSU head coach Chris Petersen said, "very, went to the game and chris Petersen said."

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"He was very good tonight." BSU head coach Chris Petersen sald. "very, very clean."

Johnson did get his yards and his carries, but with the Fresno defense concentrating its efforts on stopping the run, it was slow going, if er an for 139 yards on 24 carries and scored two more touchdowns. Johnson still feads the nation now with 20 TDs on the season.

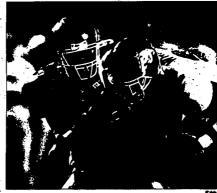
more touchdowns. Johnson still leads the nation. now with 20 TDs on the sen-They really wanted to stop the run. Johnson said. They pride themselves on being one of the top run defenses. We knew we just had to keep pounding them. We knew they would eventually break, it took till the fourth quarter but it worked. Johnson didn't break a big run until

break, it took till the fourth quarter but it worked."
Johnson didn't break a big run until the fourth quarter. He hit a 32-yard power play to the right side and broke three tackles, carrying the fourth and fifth defenders the final 11 yards of the run. He punched it in from the 2-yard line on the following play. That drive was a definition drive, where Johnson carried the ball five times to run the clock and wipe away the Buildogs comeback dreams.
Johnson is beginning to get mentions in the Heismann race. Signs were distributed at the game, reading "Heismann" and "See lan Run."
"It's so great," Johnson said of the talks. It was just a great accomplishment for me: Inever thought they'd, betaking about me and the Heismann there's five other goys that need their betaken on there with m. my offensive—line."

Petersen seemed a little perturbed by

the rumors.
"I hope lan doesn't start buying into
the hype," he said. "We want everyone
else to buy into it, but not him and not
this team."

But Johnson is far from selfish



Boise State's Mike T. Williams (93) brings Fresno State's Dwayne Wright (32) down during the first half on Wednesday in Bolse.

"I don't have to rush for 200 yards to be happy," Johnson said, "I don't have to rush for 100,"

rush for 100.

Even the wily Vinny Perretta scored a pair of touchdowns, both on short passes from Zabranksy.

Zabranksy also hit Drisan James and lerard flabb for score.

The Bulldogs really only had one good drive. It came in the second half and was ornheastrated by former starter Tom Brandstater. He led a nine-play march, which culminated with, a 20-yard strike to a wide-open Joe Fernandez.

yard strike to a wide-open loe Fernandez.
Fresno State also scored a second-half touchdown off a Zabranksy inter-ception. Damon Jenkins picked off the pass and returned it 56 yards early in the fourth quarter.

There to a spot and it just wasn't the right spot to throw to. Zabranksy said. Zabranksy hit Rabb on a 44-yard strike to keep a drive alive, the drive directly following Brandstater's sooring 1058-16-later-hit Rabb. for the, 4-yard score, a right-side fade route.

cioss.-He later.-hii. Rabb. for. the. 4-yard score, a right-side fade route. On the ensuing Bulldog possession, BSU linebacker, Morey Hall intercepted a Brandstater pass and æturned i t 20 yards to the FSU 9-yard line. Zabransky later hit Perretta on a wide receiver screen pass to make it 38-7. "It makes it kind of nice for me when we play man coverage." Hall said, "I am the free player there and I can rob play-ers."

"Korey Hall is such a big game play-er." Petersen said.

"Korey Hall is such a big game player," Petersen said.
Another huge defensive performance came from freshman Kyle Wilson, who served a four-game suspension earlier this season and had his lirst start Wednesday. Wilson recorded 11 tackles, eight solos.

"He's a good player," Petersen said. The competes and challenges guys and makes them earn It and he had 11 tackles to go along with it. He's just a very good competion. He's very posed for a posed of the competes of the season of the first had 11 tackles to go along with it. He's just a very discontinuous of the season of the first had 11 tackles to go along with it. He's just a very discontinuous of the first had a start of the he's discontinuous of the first had as they held the Bulldogs to Good and the first had as they held the Bulldogs to for he majority of the Bulldogs to first store. The enturn scared. He Bulldogs only points of the half. West was responsible for the majority of the Bulldogs only points of the half. The Bronces scored first or scored. He Bulldogs only points of the half. The Bronces scored first oa a 32-yard field goal by Anthony Montgomery which: capped an 11-play drive. The field goal was set up by a gusty fake punt. Legedu Naanee took a direct snap on fourth and four and turned it into a 30-yard run to keep the drive and the second of the second of the process with a 27-yard reconstruction from

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The Broncos answered the Fresno score with a 27-yard connection from

Boise St. 45, Free

Jared Zabranksy to Drisan James.

The Bronco defense then took tool, sacking Norton three times in the half.

Colt Brooks got the sack party started with a 9-yard Jam and Mike T. Williams added a 5-yard Jam and Mike T. Williams added a 5-yard drop of Fresno tailback Dwayne Wright. Orlando Scandrick would add a sack on a corner blitz late in the half.

BSU scored at the 9-06 mark of the second quarter, when Zabranksy hit Berretta on an 8-yard flare.

Iam Johnson scored on a 3-yard option pitch in the second quarter which made the score 24-7, the half-time final.

The Bowl Championship Serfes talk certainly work end with another win. Boise State is one of six undefeated teams left in the country. Represen-

Boisé State is one of six undefeated teams left in the country. Represen-tatives from The Orange Bowl and the Fiesta Bowl, as well as members of the Heisman trophy committee were gli at Wednesday's game, which was tele-vised on ESPN2. "It's tough, Zabranksy said." Becase it's one of our goals, but we truly have to take it one game at a time and that BCS thing will take care of itself."



Ryan Clady (79) after scoring dur half against Fresno State Wednes

SPORTS LETTERS

Sloppy series show MLB has too many teams

There are so many major ague teams in baseball today that the pool of sub-par talent has diluted each organ-ization with a share of Class B

quality players.
The sloppy 2006 World
Series makes my argumen

begs this question: How many future teams will field a start-ing World Series lineup with minor league apprentices? The fielding was so bad in the series that during the final

game, a sign in the crowd was flashed that said it all: "Hit it to the pitcher." You could take the meaning of that advice either way.

JACK M. LINTELMANN

Thanks to coach

Grindstaff Coach Grindstaff, we would like to thank you for your kindness displayed toward our daughter, Emily. Though Emily isn't a gifted athlete, she does yearn to compete. Coach, you have allowed her to fit into your up and coming program. Our daughter feels accepted in your presence. We appreciate your selfless



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Inheriting challenges

Candidates for State Superintendent of Public Instruction face tough issues

TWIN FALLS — The next State Superintendent of Public Instruction will inherit several controversial Issues facing education in Idaho.

At the forefront the debate are issues concerning the expatision of community colleges in Idaho, teacher shortages and a growing number of charter schools competing with local school districts.

The Three-News saked both candidates about their position on these issues and how they would address them.

Q. The Idaho Legislature asked the Interim Community colleges to collectively support any recommendations. If will make regarding the community college debate. However, as the Leadilinofosher recommendations is approaching it appears that the committee is not going to reach a collective decision.

As the Republican candidate for

not going to reach a collective decision.

As the Republican candidate full class Superintendent of Public Instruction, what is your position on the lack of community-college services in tidato and what do you think needs to be done?

Tom Luna — 'I think that we need to expand the number of community colleges that we have in Idaho, and I think the best example of howa community college should work is the College of Southern Idaho right, here in Magic Valley it works to meet the needs that the community has, so what we really need to have is more programs similar to the one we have here.'

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Jana lones — 'As a state super-intendent you have limited power over the community college system. You have the state Board and the Legislature on any decisions that are made.

'I do think that we need more affordable higher-education opportunities in idaho.

'But North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho are doing a very good Job, so we need to work with other communities without harming those institutions.

Q. The No Child Left Behind Act has increased teaching requirements even as schools struggle to the rand retain qualified teachers, idaho is also competing with neighboring states, which pay higher salaries for teachers.

What would you do attract and retain qualified teachers in Idaho' and the No Child Left Behind It. — I understand the No Child Left Behind law because I liked in when

law because I lived it when I worked back in (Washington) D.C. We need

Twin Falls County sample ballots can be found on pages E2 and E3. (Washington) D.C. We need to look at what were requiring as a state in terms of competency, and we need to remove barriers to make it easter for people who want to transfer into the public teaching sector.

'I'm proposing a plan that will remove some of those barriers by creating a \$500 dollar tax credit and a \$350 stylend for teachers to compensate them for classroom expenses that they pay out of their own pockets.

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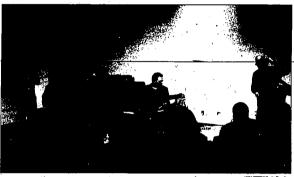
Blaze threatens Rupert Square

RUPERT — Fire threat-ened historic Rupert Square on Wednesday, but firefight-ter were able to contain the damage to one store. The call came in about 7.45 a.m. Wednesday said Rupert Fire Chief Larry Pool, and by 5 p.m. his crew was still putting out hot spots.

was still putting out hot spots, Damage was limited to the Dollar Daze store. No one was hurt. Pool sald 61 firefighters participated. At press time Wednesday, he had not been able to enter the building and was not certain about the cause of the fire or the extent of damage.



SWEET SOUNDS



The Thomas Marriott Quartet (i-r) with Brent Jensen, saxophone; Thomas Marriott, trus Johnson, bass performed at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon as a p

Trick-or-treating for UNICEF

Buhl Key Club hits the street for change

BUHL — Teenagers usually don't have any business dressing up and partaking in Halloween — unless Halloween — unless those teens are mem-bers of their high school Key Club with the goal of

bers of their night school key Club with the goal of raising money for UNICEF. the United Nations Children's Fund. This year a handful of students with the Buhl high School Key Club went door to door not for candy, but for dona-tions for the "Kicking AIDS out of Kenya" pro-gram implemented by UNICEF. "Every three or four years, Key Club picks a special project through UNICEF to give to. For a couple of years we raised money for coun-tries suffering from loddine deficiency and now—we—are—raising—

money for Kenya," said BHS Key Club President Adrea Storey, 17. Storey explained that the money raised will be used to buy supplies, like team Jerseys and soccer balls used in the AIDS education and pre-vention initiative. "It is really nice to help the Key Club out," said Nache Acevedo, a 17-year-old foreign exchange student from Chile. "It's cold but 1 think it will be worth it." In years past the club

think it will be worth it."
In years past the club
has raised several hundred dollars by trick-ortreating for the cause
and they hoped to do
well again this year.
"It would be nice to
raise \$250, but overy
dollar really does make a
difference," said Key
Club Adviser. Trick

raise \$250, but every dollar really does make a difference. said Key Club Adviser Trish Wetzstein. Making a difference is what the club is all about. Wetzstein said. This is only one of many service projects the club does each year. In November, we will be having our annual canned food drive and that is really successful every year, "she said.

The canned food—is—



A group of Buhl High School Key Club men change collection boxes before trick-or-tre

boxed up so that those in need can have a Thanksgiving meal.

"Trick-or-treating for UNICEF is fun, but the canned food drive is our big project that really impacts a lot of local famillies," Wetzstein said. said

said.
Trick-or-Treat for
UNICEF was inspired by
five children in
Philadelphin who went
door to door in 1950,
collecting money for
their post-World War II
European peers, according to the UNICEF Web
site. They raised \$17 and
donated it all to the
organization.

In 1967, President

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson declared Halloween to be "UNICEE Day." More than \$132 mll-lion has been raised by U.S. supporters over the past 56 years. The fundraising efforts have spread around the globe with children from Canada, Ireland, Mexico and Hong Kong now and Hong Kong now participating in Halloween-related cam-paigns for UNICEE

Times News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

remembered

AROUND THE VALLEY

Local candidate forum at CSI today

TWIN FALLS — A forum for local candidates will be held today at the College of Southern Idaho.

The forum is scheduled for p.m. in the second floor cafeteria of the Taylor Building and will last for about 90 minutes. All area candidates were invited and some seeking both Twin Falls County commissioner and the state Legislature are expected to attend. It is free and open to the public. the public.

Juvenile stabbed Tuesday night

Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — A juvealle was stabbed when a large fight crupted Halloween night in northeastern Twin Falls, reported Twin Falls, police on Wednesday.

No names of the estimated 20 juveniles involved in the fight in the Candy Cane Park area have been released. The stabbing victim was transparted to St. Luke's Magle Control of the Juveniles Involved and the prosecutor's office is examining whether to file charges. Other individuals were reportedly injured in the skirmish.

Further information is

skirmish.
Further information is expected to become available on Friday.

Wendell public hearing. council meeting tonight

WENDELL — A public hear-ing has been called for 6 p.m., today, in order to discuss changes to a public works ordinance.

ordinance.
Following the public hearing will be the Wendell City Council's regularly scheduled meeting, set for 7 p.m.
On the meeting's agenda is the upcoming sewer bond, set for Now. 7.
Both meetings will take place at the Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 375 First Ave. E. Wendell.
For more information call

For more information call 536-5161.

Telescopes to track Mercury

TWIN FALLS — The large research telescope at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science and five other small-

Herrett Center for Arts and Science and five other smaller telescopes will be outflitted with special solar filters Wednesday to watch the planet Mercury pass across the face of the sun.

The Herrett's Centennial Observatory and members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society will have telescopes following the event, known as a 'transit of Mercury'. MVAS spokesman David Olsen said though they are not as dramatic as, an eclipse, transits are rarer, occurring only about once every seven years, Of those, there is a good chance that aransit will barely skirt the face of the sun or not be visible to half the Earth. The next-thankaur are seven.

face of the sun or not be visi-ble to half the Earth. The next-transit of "Mercury" that the total the Earth. The next-transit of "Mercury" that the the term of the term of the term than the term of the term of the term than the term of the term of the term sun when the term of the term of the southern I dahoans in 2012. Mercury begins its journey across the sun's face at 12:12 p.m. Wednesday and will conclude at approximately 5 p.m. Olsen issues a strong caution that this event can-not be seen without a tel-scope that is correctly fil-tered.

The Herrett Center's obser-vatory will be free and open to the public starting at noon wednesday. In addition, images from the large tele-scope will be transmitted to the Faulkner Planetarium to allow viewers the option of witnessing the event more comfortably.

For more information, call the observatory at 732-6866 or visit the Web site at

Lessons from the heart Sandy Tegan

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Tegan led a remarkable life filled with lessons of strength and love that impacted everyone around her. Sandy, 67, died Oct. 28. At age 5, her mother died and she and her brother, Bob Howard, were raised by their grandmother, Lula Howard; an Buhl. Through Howard's cample and the strict responsibilities of farm life the values of a strong work either were instilled. After graduating high school in

instilled.

After graduating high school in 1957 she attended Idaho State University to become a teacher. Due to family reasons, she had to quit in 1960. She married Mike



Tegan in 1961, started her family and continued giving swimming lessons, a lifelong passion, eventu-ally from her own backyard.

Lancaster, Michele (Jason) Meyerhoeffer and Nikol (Corey) Johnson; brother, Bob Howard (Vicky Roloson); alster, Jacqueline (Larry) Weimer; and 10 grand-children.

Jacqueline (Latry) wenner, second children.

Messorist: Service at 4 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Memorials can be made to the Sandy Tagan Memorial Fund at any First Federal Sank.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs was

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- Death Notices

Lloyd E. Tuttle

ALBION — Lloyd E. Turtle, 90, of Albion, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 1 pm. Saturday, Nov. 4.at Handler, Nov. 4.at Handler, Start S

Jessica Sanchez

PAUL — Jessica Sanchez, infant daughter of Maria Elena and Armando Sanchez, was stillborn Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical

Center.
A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today, at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie of St. Nicholas Catholic Church offidating. Arrangements are under the direction of lasmussen Funeral Home in

Scott W. Tingey

HANSEN — Scott Wayne Tingey, 60, of Hansen, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, of a

heart attack.

The family will host a memo-rial service for friends at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at the family farm at 3946 E. 3600 N. in Hansen.—Gremation—and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lawrence Smith

MESA, Ariz. — Lawrence arry" Barrett Smith III, 62, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley

Frances Balkenende

TWIN FALLS — Frances Balkenende, 89, of Twin Falls, illed Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, in in Falls

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

Archer L Mills

BURLEY — Archer L Mills, 88, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in

rangements are pending

Rex Taylor

BURLEY — Parley Rex Taylor, 92, of Burley and Lava Hot Springs, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 1

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 2050 Normal Ave.,

Freeman-Wrigley

BURLEY — Lacey Marie Freeman and Tyson Blair Wrigley announce their chgagement. Freeman is the daughter of Dan and Terri Freeman of

Declo and Patty Zies of Burley, She is a graduate of Declo High School.

school.

Wrigley is the son of Rick and Edith Wrigley of Burley. He sterned Bright Applied Technology College in Logan, Utah, and is employed at Wrigley Ranches in Burley. The wedding is planned.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Marsh

Hassman-Miller

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Twin Falls — leanne
Hassman of Reaburg
announces the engagement of
her daughter. Carrie Hassman,
to Brandon Miller, son of Gary
and Suzerte Miller of Twin
Falls.
Hassman is employed at
First Federal in Twin Falls.
Miller is a gruduate of Twin
Falls High School. He served a
mission to the Philippines for

ENGAGEMENTS

with Bishop Scott Bray officia-ing, Burlal will be at Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12-40 p.m. Saturday at the church. A com-plete obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

Jim S. Tateoka

HAZELTON — Jim Suyetaka Tateoka, 83, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2006, of complications related Alzheimer's to

The funeral will be held at 11 The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saurday, Nov. 4, at the Emerson LDS 1st Ward Church, LTZ 5, 950 W. in Paul, with Bishop Ted Tateoka officiating, Aviewing will be held from 7 to 9 pm. Friday at Hansen Mornuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Maul St. Atterment will be at the child will be a state of the contract of the contr

Stuart E. Tschannen

BUHL Stuart E.
Tschannen, 89, formerly of
Buhl, died Sautrady, Oct. 28,
2006, at his daughter's home in
Plumas Lake, Calif.
A graveside service will be
held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 63,
at the West End Cemetery in
Buhl, Arrangements are under
the direction of Sierra View,
Mortuary in Marysville, Calif.

Cherish Manwaring

TWIN FALLS — Cherish Zion Manwaring, infant daughter of Paul and Ruth Manwaring of Twin Falls, dled Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear in Friday's newspaper.

Deanna C. Rex

JEROME — Deanna C. Rex, 41, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of

Ted L. Lisle

KING HILL — Tod LeRoy Lisle, 72, of King Hill, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost Funeral Home; McMutrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Daniel J. Brice

FILER — Daniel Joseph Brice, 60, of Filer, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A celebration of his life will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4, at his home at 314 Yakima in Filer. Cremation and arrange-ments were under the direc-tion of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Bertha E. DeWitt

TWIN FALLS — Bertha DeWitt, 92, of Twin Fall passed away peacefully in his sleep on Oct, 31, 2006.

Bertha was born Nov. 30, 1914, 1914, in Springview, Neb., to Elmer and Sarah Strawn Dixon, the eldest of three chil-dren. She grew up and



She love to garden and had an amazing green thumb. For many years she raised African violets and, at one time, had more than 100 plants in her

home. She and Floyd farmed and operated as small dairy and accessed and long some.

She is survived by her three sons. Paul. (Marliyn). Lived (Bert) and Stephen (Marliyn). Lived (Bert) and Stephen (Marliy). Lived (Bert) and Stephen (Marliy). Lived (Bert) and Stephen (Marliy). Lived (Marliy). Lived (Marliy). Lived (Marliy). Lived (Marliy). Dewitt, and of Solse; six great-grandchildren; two brothers: Howard (Irene) Dixon of Springview, Neb., and Orville (Inta) Dixon of Pierres, Sp.; and numerous nicees and numerous nicees and

(Ina) Dixon or reasts, and an enphews.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial gifts to Mission Vietnam, P.O. Box 6063, Twin Falls, 10 83303, an on-profit ministry in which some of her children are ready interested.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Sauruday, Nov. 4, at First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St N. Twin Falls.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the employees of Desert Rose Assisted Living who cared for Berthat the last year of her life.

Sarvices are under the direct-

Services are under the direc-tion of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Leslie Lenn Wickel

Et. PASO, Texas — Leslie Lenn Wickel, 73, returned to his loving Heavenly Father on Oct. 31, 2006, in El Paso, Texas, He died from a mas-

Texas. He died from a massive heart attack.

He was the son of Lemmon Leonard Wickel (deceased) and Anna Bigler Wickel Preston, both from Burley, Idalio, He was apprenticed by the Parks herothers from Burley from Burley Herothers from Burley

as a lockey by
the Parks
brothers from
Declo, and
trained under
the tutelage of Ben Creech of
Clcero, illinois. He was successful in winning many
races and was voted lockey of
the Year at one time in his
career for which he won a
wristwatch. It was while in
the Chicago area that he met
and married his first wife.
Nelda. A daughter, Ede, was
born to this union.
Leslie married Lucy Val Dez
I 1955, in Elko, Nevada. They

Leslie married Lucy Val Dez in 1959, in Elko, Nevada. They had three children. Terry Wickel, Leslie Lenn Wickel Jr., and Lisa Wickel Casillas, all from El Paso, Texas, where Leslie and Lucy went to give Leslie the ability to continue

in the racing field. They made frequent visits home to Burley, where Leslie always insisted on being able to visit with all his relatives and his

with all his retaure—in-laws.
He is survived by his wife,
Lucy: his sons, Terry and
Lesile Ir.: his daughter, Lisa
(Gilberto) Casillas; grandsons, Gilberto Ir. and Diego,
from El Pase; his mother,
Anna Preston; his sister, Joy
Platts; his daughter, Ede (Ron
deceased) Standish of
Chicas Williads; two grand-

Anna Preston; his sister, Joy Platts; his daughner, Ede (Ron deceased) Standish of Chicago, Illinois; two grand-children, Eric Standish and Great-granddaughter. Darla Knaack, all of Chicago. Leslie was preceded in Gath by his maternal grand-parents. Jacob Edwin Bigler Edwards; his paternal grand-parents. Henry Lemmon Wickel and Elizabeth Jane Bigler Wickel; various uncles, aunts' ahd cousins; and two grand nephews, Sam and Jason Stone.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, at Hillicrast Funeral Home, 5054 Doniphan Drive, El Paso, Texas. where friends and family may call on Friday from 4 to 9 p.m.

SERVICES

Ila Crossley Darrington of Ila Crossley Darrington ot Declo. funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo-LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Betty Ann Montgomery of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

James R. Bolton of Twin Falls, military rites at 1:30 p.m. today at the Twin Falls City Park for family and friends (White Mortuary).

Beatrice Ann Pepper of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from noon to 1c45 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Sandy L. Tegan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Michael Arzumanyan of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral chapel.

Marcia Peterson of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS Church, 565 N. Idaho Stiftends and family may cold from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Robert Mitchell Allred of Burley,—funeral—at—11—a:m; Friday at First Baptist Burley,

2262 Highland; family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church and one hour before the service Friday (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

D.J. Stephenson of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 222 Birch St. S. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Susan R. Horn, formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Grace Chesterfield of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at the Community Church of the Brethren in Twin Falls; memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Salle Jawe Paiss.

Salle Jawe Probst of Twin Falls, celebration of life at noon Saturday at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. 5aturday at the church; graveside service at noon Monday at the Midway Cemetery in Midway Cemetery in Midway Cemetery in Midway Cemetery in Falls.

Roger Lee Kolb II of Bolse and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial serv-ice at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

Dorothy L. Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466-Addison-Ave-E-in-Twin-

Patrick H. Barden

TWIN FALLS — Patrick H. Barden, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Oct. 31, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 15, 1927, in Clincinnati, Ohio, the son of Claude F and Emma R, Hein Barden. In 1945, the joined the U.S. Navy to serve his country. On Aug. 22, 1951, he married the love of his life, Loa Iridan Schultz.

Mont. To this union were born two children. Together they shared 55 years of marriage. In 1955, Patrick started working for the BLM. During his career, he was instrumental in conjunction with NASA in degloping He was born Feb. 15, 1927, in

was instrumental in conjunc-tion with NASA in degeloping infra-red technology for right-time firefighting, in which he received recognition from Washington, D.C. At the time of his retirement, he worked at Bolse Interagency Fire

Center.
After his retirement, Pat and After his retirement, rat and Loa Jean enjoyed travelling in their ItV across the country for 13 years. They enjoyed being camp hosts at numerous campgrounds across America. In 1996, they settled in Twin

I. Dditus:

Falls to enjoy being closer to family. During their time together in Twin Falls, they volumeered their time together in Twin Falls, they volumeered at the Twin Falls with Falls of the Twin Falls of Twin Falls

Raymond 'Buddy' Gerald Haga

SHOSHONE — Raymond
"Buddy" Gerald Haga, age 57,
-of-Shoshone, died-TheedayOct. 31, 2005, at his residence,
Ray was born and raised
north of Shoshone on the
farm his grandparents homesteaded. He was born April 1,
1939, the son of Richard and
Marguerite Bernard Haga, He
graduated from Shoshone,
High School in 1957, It was on
Oct. 16, 1965, that Ray married
Grace Johnson in Shoshone.
After their marriage the cou-After their marriage the cou-ple resided in Shoshone, where Raymond was a cattle

Where naymona was a rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; sons, Russell Haga, six Bernie (Sheri) Haga; six grand-children, Kaitlyn Rae and Kyle Houtchens, Jade and Brook

Il de l'aga. Chanise and Jake Trujillo: and two sisters, -- tuanita- Jones of Bolse and Audrey Wilder of Star, Nevada. He was preceded in death by his parents; son. Jerry Hago: and daughter. Cindi Houchens.

The family would like to thank First Choice Hospice and especially Nurse Jeanie who became a good friend to Ray. A special thanks to Joan and Charles Parks.

Ray. A special tha and Charles Parks.

and Charles Parks.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday,
Nov. 4, at St. Peter's Catholic
Church in Shoshone.
Recluation of the reysary will be
at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, at
Demaray Funeral Chape! in
Shoshone. Interment will be
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For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.



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rails High School. He served a mission to the Philippines for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Miller Concrete and Excavation in Twin Falls and Magic Mountain in Hansen... The wedding is planned for



Lacey Freeman and Tyson Wrigley Creek Event Center in Albion. A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at



premon Miller and Cassle Hassman Friday, Nov. 3, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Harrison LDS Stake Center-in Twin Falls.



M.V. Christian School holds benefit dinner

ROMS DENETH dinner
TWIN FALLS — The 11th
annual benefit auction for
Magic Valley Christian School
will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday
at the Twin Falls Reformed
Church Gym at 1631
Grandview Drive N.
All procesuls benefit Magic
Valley Christian School.

Silver and Gold holds annual dinner

EDEN - The Silver and Gold enior Center is holding its

EDEN — The Silver and Gold Senior Center is holding its 11th annual Chuckwagon Dinner and Auction Friday at the center, 203 Wilson. Diner begins at 5 p.m. and the auction at 7 p.m. Dinner is available for take-out. Cost is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 10. For more information, call \$25-5662.

Basque association plans monthly dinner

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association's First Friday Dinner will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. this Friday at the Basque Cultural Center located at the intersection of

Highways 26 and 46 in

Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding. The meal will be served buf-fet-style and no reservations are needed to attend. Dinner costs a donation of 14 and seniors eat for \$12. For more information, call Julie at 208-352-4266 or 308-5051.

Boy Scout Leader Round Table takes place

RUPERT — The Minidoka
County Boy Scoul Leader
Round Table will be held at 8
p.m. Thursday at East Minico
Junior High School.
Charter representatives
from each unit should attend

to pick up the charter and get the latest information on

Glenns Ferry winery hosting celebration

GLENNS FERRY — The sec-ond annual Wine Tasting Celebration at the Carmela Winety, Jointly sponsored by the Magic Valley and Canyon County chapters of the University of Idaho Altumi Association, will be held Nov. 11. A winery tour and tasting

starts at 4 p.m. followed by din-ner at 5 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person, which includes the tour, whie tasting a wine glass and dinner. RSVP required by Friday, For more information, call Truman Kohtz at (2008/250-7155 or Roxie Simcoe, 733-5037.

CSI welding classes starting next week

TWIN FALLS — Welding classes will start Monday and run through Dec. 6 at the College of Southern Idaho. Introduction to Welding is designed for students who want to train-for a career and

designed for Students who and to train-for a career and personal use. Special Welding takes the student further than the introductory class, covering mig. stick and tiq welding, stick and tiq welding, students can focus on special areas of interest and work toward certification. Classes will be held on various nights Mondays through Thursdays, depending on the class. The cost is \$225. For indicated in the property of the cost of \$225. For indicated in the cost of \$100. The co

Woman celebrates 80th birthday at open house

JEROME - Claribel Jackson
Prince will be honored at an open house to celebrate her 80th birthdug from 2 to 4 p.m. Saurday at the Jerome Senior Center. 212 First Ave.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Prince was born Nov. 7. 1926 near Darlington. Prince

Idaho.
The celebration is hosted by her children Elaine (Darrell Swiger) Martin, Layne (Nancy) Jackson, Robert G. "Bob" Jackson and Rocky (Linda) Jackson.

Episcopal Church bazaar this weekend

SHOSHONE — The A1st annual Episcopal Church bazar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Jennings House, located across from the Lincoln Jennings House, Jennings House, across from the Lincoln Couthy Courthouse. Items will be raffled. Tickets

To contact lami, she can be

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bers or at the door. Soup and ple will be served at noon. Free coffee will be available all day.

90th birthday celebration scheduled

celebration scheduled
BURLEY—An open house
to celebrate the 90th birthday
of Nelma Fainchild McCardell
will be held
from 11 a.m.
to 3 p.m.
Saturday a
the Burley
West Stake
Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Saints, 2 Park Ave.

Park Ave.
McCardell, a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley, was born Nov. 4, 1916, in Oakley.
She married lames L.
McCardell on Aug., 9, 1942, and their family includes.

Janet (Mike) Brady, Larry (Cindy) McCardell and Kenneth McCardell, all of Burley; and Jerry (Virginia) McCardell of Nanipa, She has seven grandchildren and 15 great 1 gr. and children. McCardell is the former ware of Paulson's Jewelr, volunteers at the Burley Care Center and is an active member of the Burley LDS 3rd Ward.

Ward. Her children will host the open house.

O'Leary holds parent/ teacher conferences

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary lunior High School will hold parent/teacher conferences from 4 to 8 p.m. today. Parents can pick up first-quarter report cards in the office and wisit with teachers. For more information, call 733-2155.

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not only a swimming student who sent his own children to Sandy, but was also a fellow educator.—Herrecalled—her ability to come into a class as a substitute teacher and take

a substitute teacher and take over.

"She could come in to cache a class and within a few moments take over a repartee with the kids. They didn't have to be around her long to realize that she cared about them and was there to help them," said Dobbs

As principal of the alternative school, Dobbs said Sandy was often called to teach the kids because of the quick way she got them to trust her.

"She'd been through a lot of hardships herself." said Suzette Lancaster. Sandy's daughter. "I think it was a sense of pride for her to be

sense of pride for her to be able to help the kids. She saw the good in them and wanted them to have an

equal chance."
"She had a real empathy for
"added Nikol

"She had a real empathy for people," added Nikol Johnson, another daughter.

"A couple of years ago, Sandy-had to leave swimming lessons to her daughters, but she always kept a personal touch.

touch.
"She still loved to come out
and visit with people," said
Michele Meyerhoeffer,
another daughter, "She loved everybody."
Cindy Crandall Clasby was

Cindy Crandall Clasby was a swimming teacher with Sandy until Clasby started her own business, a success, she says, she owes to her mentor. "Everything I know I learned from her. She was

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like a mother to me," Clasby said. "She loved what she did and made you feel like you were the most important per-

were the most important person in her life.

Sandy's life is a legacy of hard work and strength that matched her outgoing, giving and earing personality that so many have fond memories of joday.

When I think of sandy, I think of a real sincere, genuine person. Dobbs said.

She had a way about her that made you feel good to be around her.

"She instilled a lot of good in us. Nikot said.

"She instilled a lot of good in people." Michele echoed.

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Advocates say immigrant voter drive falls short

NEW YORK — After huge immigration protests earlier this year, advocates vowed to capitalize on the energy and register I million new foreign-born voters, mostly Hispanics.

But rhetoric has run head-long into reality: Organizers say that, as of last week, they had signed up fewer than 150,000

signed up fewer than 150,000 people.
Advocates' experiences show that cultivating new voters is tough plodding work, and that developing Latino power will rely not on street protests but on the group becoming more politically engaged as it gets older.

"Deconly were waving stigns."

"People were waving signs — "Today we march, tomorrow we vote" — but that may not be

Hispanic power

Activists hoped to turn immigration rallies into political power, especialty among Hispanics, but so far they have managed to sign up fewer than 150,000 people.



something that's literally tomorrow," said Linnel Sosa, a Republican political strategist who is chief executive of who is chief executi Mexicans & Ame Thinking Together, a

oased nonprofit. It will be slow, but eventually everyone run-ning for political office will understand that this is a vote to be reckoned with. This spring demonstrates the state of the spring demonstrates and the state of t

his spring, immigrants nonstrated nationwide. demonstrated nationwide, sparked by a House bill that would have made it a felony to be in the country illegally. The Senate's immigration bill left that provision out and the two chambers failed to reach a compression.

chambers failed to reach a compromise.

Immigrants advocates seized on momentum from the protests and organized what they called Democracy Summer. They pledged to register 1 million new foreign-bom voters by next weeks election — and another 2 million before the presidential contest in 2008. But Germonique Jones, spokeswoman for the Center

for Community Change, an umbrella organization of some of the nations biggest immigrant groups, said the total is roughly 146,000. The Center for Community Change arrived at the figure by totaling estimates from the various groups with which it has been collaborat-

which it has been collaborating the confirm because secretaries of state do not tally new registrations based on ethnicity or where voters were born, said Catherine 'Ennis, a spokeswoman for Pennsylvania's department of state.

But by all accounts, simply finding I million eligible new voters in just a few months would have been tough.

The I million — we were looking at the potential of immigrant voter power. Jones

ic."
First off, more than one in three of the nations 42 million-plus Hispanies are age 17 or younger, 2005 Census data show—too young to vote. And younger, 2005 Census and show — too young to vote. And some portion of that popula-tion, no one is sure exactly how many, includes illegal immi-

grants.
Pius, organizers said, many newcomers lack basic civics information. Some barely understand the nation's political system — its structure, rules

and history — how and where to vote, and how to sort through political rhetoric to choose candidates. Some don't know that they can ask for election information in foreign languages, that voting is free or that the United States has elaborate was preservation laws.

United States has claborate voter protection laws.
Jones said the push now is to build "a culture of participation." Her group is testing a sort of civics class for immigrants in five states with plans to send it out to more states early next war.

Vice president to campaign in Idaho today

ly Nicholas K. Geranios Issociated Press writer

SPOKANE. Wash. — Vice President Dick Cheney will rally support for Republican candidates in Idaho, one of the reddest of states, during a campaign stop in Coeur d'Alene on Thursday. Cheney, making his second trip to the state in three months, we'll set he care.

months, will not be cam-palgning for any particular candidate, and no fundrais-ers are planned, his office

ard painted, his oline-said.

"He's attending an Idaho victory rally in support of all Republicans in Idaho," Cheney spokeswoman Megan McGinn said Wednesday.

vednesday. He is on a swing that will iso include stops in also include stops in Montana, Wyoming and

Colorado.

About 2,000 free tickets were being distributed for the event in the Empire Air hangar at the Cocur d'Alene

hangar at the Airport.

Drawing particular attention in Idaho is the race for an open U.S. House seat between Republican state legislator Bill Sall and Democratic business exec

Democratic business execu-tive Larry Gam.
Sall, a conservative, has been dogged by criticism even from within his own party for, some of his right-wing views. That has made Grants campaign a credible challenge in a state where Democrats had virtually been relegated to third-party status.
A recent poll in Idaho showed surprising strength by Democrats.
The statewide poll of 625

by Democrats:
The statewide poll of 625
voters who said they were
likely to cast a ballot Nov. 7
found that U.S. Rep. C.L.
Butch' Otter, the GOP candidate for governor, was tied
with Democrat Jerry Brady.
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Washington, D.C., for KIVITV and the Idaho Statesman

Foot Clinic

N. Idaho parents can check kids' grades online

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Post Falls and Coeur d'Alene school districts have started an online system that allows par-ents to check on how their chil-

ents to check on how their chil-dren are doing.

Parents can see their chil-dren's grades, attendance records, and assignment lists by going to a Web site that's pro-tected with a password. Teachers update the sites with scores, assignment due dates and missed classes.

"I think it's an initiative nationally," Jean Bengfort. Coeur d'Alene district director of technology, said during a

of technology, said during a meeting of the Parent Teacher ociation presidents last

The Coeur d'Alene School

The Coeur d'Alene School District program is called Parent Connect, while the Post Falls School District online program is called Parental Access Support System.

The only people that probably dwent really happy with the system are some of the students," said Jon Wilkerson, technology coordinator for the Post Falls School District.

The move toward online

Post Falls School District.
The move toward online information will holp schools save money by eliminating the expense of mailing high school newsletters.
John Brumley, principal of Lake City High School, told Lake City High School with a parents can still pick up a paper copy of the monthly newsletter.

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but the school is saving about \$4,800 in printing and malling costs. As more parents go online, schools might also cut back on printed reports.

"I would be very surprised to see that at least in a couple years we aren't doing printed progress reports by the exception and not by the rule." Sad Tom Hobson, administrative systems analyst for the Cocur

d'Alene School District. "I think that's still down the pike some-where, but we've got to be really, really conscious that we're not cutting off parents that don't have access."

have access."

Hobson said the district has about 10,000 students, and the parents of about 2,600 of them are using the online system. He said more parents continue to sign up.

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Stardust sees last roll of dice before planned demolition

LASVEGAS — The Sarduss, the neon-winppied casino listic once set the standard for size if not glitz on the Las Vegas if not glitz on the Las Vegas Strip, witnessed its last roll of the dide Wednesday. Wistful longtime employees and loyal gamblers gathered for a last farewell to the iconic 48-year-old institution, which is to be maze dearly next year to make way for Boyd Gaming Corp's planned 34 billion Echelon Place resort. The Sardwast opened http 2, 1959, as the world's largest hotel with 1,055 rooms and catered to middle America with 56-anjist rates and low-minimum stakes gambling. But as bigger, classier casinos sprung up around it in the late 1980 and 930s and patrons more willingly shelled out more for rooms, food and drinks, its lustset began to fade. "Im really long to miss this place," said limmy Kunilitro, as 60-year-old Honoliul resident, as he took a ceremonial last pass at the craps table. "Its ahome away from home." The resort became as famous for its familiar friend-liness as is mobbed-up past. Robert Deckino in the mid-1870s, a portrayal that locals say was spot on.

"He ruly was Cadillac sharp and the time," said Mickey lones, a drummer and actor who made his first wist to the Stardust the week it opened and appeared as a guest on Rosenthal's infamous television broadcast from the hotel. "When the mob ran this town, everything functioned like clockwork."

Houston remembered when she was hospitalized for major surgery in 1974 and Rosenthal sent money to make her mort-

sent money to make her mort-age payment.

They knew everybody by name, not by badge, 'she said.
'It was different back in that day.' Its heyday, was the 1970s and '80s. Elvis Presley would drop by. Football Hall of Famer Jim Brown co-hosted a radio show from the sports book.

Somy Davis Ir. and Dean Month of the Month o One night, Frank Sinatra.

for me anyume, revixens saunSo I will never forget that."
With the 1980s came a
crackdown by Nevada regulators on the mob's skimming
from the casino cages. Boyd
was brought in as an operator
in 1983, and then bought the
Stardust in 1985 when the
sunbud-up owners lost their
gambling license.
While the starting with
The Minger in 1880 reinvigoprated the town, it wasn't long
before Boyd Chairman Bill
Boyd realized the Stardust's
best days were behind it.
"We saw a new wave," he
said. "We saw many new
properties with new amenities that we didn't have. We
starde to realize before too
many years that we would
have to implode the Stardust
and start over.
Echelon Place's expected to
open in mid-2010 with more
than 5,000 hotel rooms, two
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Reno hotel fire kills 6; arson suspected

RENO, Ne. — A woman who served prison time for second-degree murder was arrested. Wednesday and accused of setting the blaze that killed six people and guted much of a historic brick building in the downtown casino district. Valerie-Moore-47, a-casino

custing in the downtown casing district. Valerie-Moore, 47,-a-casing cook, was 'arrested on arson and murder charges in Tuesday night's fire at the Mizpah Hotel that police said began when she set fire to a mattress. Hotel workers and neighbors, who described Moore as 'nice' and a 'good tenant,' said she had been drinking and may have lost control after an argument with another tenant.'

Moore was booked into the Washoe County Jall at 5 a.m. Wednesday on suspicion of first-degree arson and six counts of first-degree murder. An additional parole violation charge was added, Washoe County Sheriff's Deputy Brooke L Keats Said there was no

confirmed Moore had served time in prison for sec-

murder.
"The original charge she had was second-degree murder and use of a deadly weapon, but we don't know where that charge was from. They are looking into that," Keast told The Associated Press.

charge was iron. Inter are including into that, Keast told The Associated Press. State corrections records obtained by the AP show Moore was serving time on a charge of second-degree murder with use of a deadly weapon out of Washoe County in September 2003 when a prison guard was arrested for trying to smuggle two-heroin-filled balloons into her at the Southern Nevada Women's Correctional Facility in North Lay Vegas.

Investigators alleged that the guard, Constance Edwards, 33 was providing Moore with

Esperanza Fire," but is a per-

cocaine and heroin and received \$50 to \$200 every time she brought contraband into the prison, sometimes hidden in her bra.

Moore was convicted Sept. 24, 1987, in Washoe County District Court for a killing on

Feb. 27 of that year. She started serving two life sentences on Nov. 5, 1987, but was released on parole in lune 2005, sate corrections records show. Neighbors and hotel work-ers described Moore as a nor-mally pleasant woman.

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California wildfire probe looks at man held in two other blazes

By Gillian Flacces Associated Press writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A man described by authorities as 'a person of interest' in the deadly Esperanza arson fire was being held Wednesday for investigation of two wildfires set in the region earlier this year.

Raymond Lee Oylér, 36, was Raymond Lee Oylér, 36, was arrested Tuesday in connection with two June fires in the Banning Fasa area, a windy corridor that carries Interstate 10 between mountain ranges west of Palm Springs. Riverside County prosecutors had not filed any charges against Oyler, but an arraignment was scheduled for 1:30 pm. Thursday. He remained jailled in lieu of \$25,000 ball.
Oyler's arrest came at the

p.m. Thursday. He remained ailed in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Oyler's arrest came at the same hour the family of critically burned firefighter Pablo Cerda chose to remove life supports and the 23-year-old became the fifth member of his Forest Service crew to die of injuries from the blaze.

The Esperanza fire was set shortly after 1 a.m. on Oct. 25 in Cabazon, a city along 1-10. Stoked by Sanna Ana winds, it overran the firefighters and destroyed 34 homes before blaze of the stokes of the s

"probable cause arrest."
Authorities stressed that
Oyler was only being held in
connection with the June fires.
"Oyler is not a suspect in the



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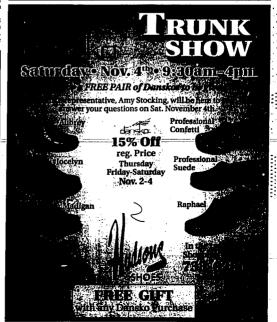
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): It's important that
you don't allow yourself to be.
bamboozled or buildozed into
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think out every decision.
Excessive haste could make
waste of things you value.
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19): Both your temper and
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sharp for the next week.
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anything, and work hard to
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Men urge strong-arm response to bear-hugging 'Uncle Harry'

DEAR READERS: On Tuesday, I shared the responses I received from women to a letter from a lady. 'No Hugs Please.' (9/13) in Alabama. She asked what could be done about 'Uncle Harry,' a man in his mid-70s who insists on bear-hugging almost all of the women he meets. The letter generated many responses from male readers. And I thought you might be interested to see how they felt he should be 'handled.' Read on:

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In the unlikely ever nt that he In the unlikely event that he gets loud in an attempt to embarrass her, he's the one who will look like the fool. And anyone who observes the scene will look at her in admi-

... AN OLD MAN WHO KNOWS WHAT WORKS

DEAR ABBY: Uncle Harry undoubtedly is a sexually abusive pervert. His wife may be "one of the finest Christians in the ārea." but you can depend on the fact that she already knows about and tolerates his behavior. The other "Christian women" who do not object when he gropes them simply accept his abuse and support his rationalization of "Christian fellowship."

. on't confuse spirituality with reality. What can be done about Uncle Harry? Go to court for a restraining order, or continue to be victims.

SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: My doctoral minor was in human sexual behavior, and Uncle Harry's groping is neither normal nor

acceptable. His family needs to see he receives adequate professional help, and soon, before he graduates to a more serious type of activity. If this doesn't help, there are two sure-fire remedies: First, the offended ladies should complain to their local police about his unwanted sexual molestations (they re-criminal acts). His family might be embarrassed by the press coverage, and a judge may demand professional treatment.

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The other remedy is for each offended lady to give him a swift with-all-theirnight knee to the crotch. His family may need to see that he gets medical treatment—and professional help—but it's better than what some irate husband may do to him.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

DEAR.ABBY: I know a lady who had the same problem, and after three warnings, she mad be a black belt in karner. Bredless a black belt in karner. Bredless to say it worked like a charm. And after another woman did the same thing to the man, he started being an even better. Critistian.

—If the men won't put a stop to it, then the laddes have no choice and must act. This type of behavior does not stop on its own.

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— ON THE LADIES' SIDE IN N.Y.

N.D., S.D. admitted on this date in 1889

This day in history: On Nov.2, 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted simultaneously to the Union, becoming the 39th and 40th states. President Benjamin Harrison shuffled the states dancielle water the states.

states. President Benjamin Ilarision shuffled the states' admission papers during the day's signing so that neither could claim to have been day's signing so that neither could claim to have been defected first.

You want a faney way to, refer to early evening? Try 'anteprandial.' It literally means 'before dinner.'
Rattlesnakes? No big deal. You want a REPLIY poisonous snake, go with the inland taipan, a '9-footer from Australia. Not only is it big, but its venom is the deadliest in the world, 50 times more potent than the cobras. Its victims collapse in seconds, and coll Chira verying at all holes in the center for easy carrying. Like beids, they were easily strung together with a string. The idea is so good that the



U.S. mint once considered doing the same.

More men and women die from lung cancer than from any other form of cancer.

Mamba snakes have evolved into two very closely linked species. The green mamba lives in trees and the black mamba lives on the ground. Over time, green mamba venom has become more poisonous to birds than trust the black mamba venom has become exactly the reverse.

About 12,000 years ago, prepie learned to make fire. Before that, many cultures had developed beliefs around a sacred flame that always had to be

kept burning. That tradition of an "eternal flame" in sacred places continues even after the invention of the match and ippo. Before the invention of

Defore the invention of firestarters, getting fire usually involved hoping that lightning would strike nearby. To use you can missed in the carby of the carby of the carbon of the carb

Raid yields more than 1,000 golf gadgets

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — A raid on a warehouse yielded more than 1,000 high-end counterfelt golfing items that were offered for sale over the Internet, a sheriff's official said. The clubs, golf bags and other items are marked with

other items are marked with such names as Titlelst, Cleveland and Callaway golf-ing equipment, said Jim Amornino, a spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Department. About 20 investigators seized about \$500,000 worth of gear Tuesday after acting on a tip, Amornino said. Thousands of items were believed to have already been sold over the auc-tion site e-18ay, Amornino said.

tion site e-Bay, Amormino said.
No one has been arrested.

Anti-drinking flier had number for sex talk line

Odds & ends

telephone conversations or text messages costing 99 cents to \$2.99 a minute. The filer was designed by the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, City Manager Larry Stevens said.

Museum gets casket with skeleton still in it

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Museum of Funeral Customs is used to some spooky dona-tions, but a rare casket recen-ly arrived with an unusual addition; a human skeleton.

The bones were inside an

The bones were inside an IR70s-era glass-topped casket that director Ion'Austin wanted for the Springfield museum's collection.

The casket had been found in a secret cupboard in a Litchfield building. The room was once used as a lodge for the independent Order of Odd-Fellows, an international fraternal organization. Austin sald.

nd. The skeleton was missing a The skeleton was missing a kneecap and several wrist bones and was wired together in a way that allowed the jaw to move. It was also wired to the casket.

The skeleton's identity is with near A dictor who exam-

wn. A doctor who e unknown. A doctor who exam-ined the remains believes they were from a young adult male. Tags on the skeleton from the Montgomery County coroner estimated that "John Doe" was born in 1880. The skeleton was supposed to go to a medical school, but

the donors recently asked if the museum could take the whole package.
"Our thought was, if that's the means to get the casket, we would find a way of appropri-ately disposing of the skeleton in the future," Austin said.

Suit brought over how to spend hole-in-one money

Spena note-in-one money
SAN ANTONIO — A golfer
who made a hole-in-one last
month at a charity golf tournament and won \$50,000 is being
sued by a teammate over how
the money should be spent.
Brit Martin was recruited by
Mike Neutze to play on a fourman team in a Septemher
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sponsored the team, picked

Lournament_at_Comanche_ Trace Golf Course. Neutze, who sponsored the team, picked Martin to try his swing at the hole-in-one competition. Before the hall dropped in, the two hadn't discussed what would become of the prize.

Martin sank it and said he wants to use the money to jump-start his dream of becoming a pro golfer.

Neutze said in court filingshe wants the team to split the prize with the Kerrville Professional Firefighters Association, the event's organized with gets the money because he was a major sponsored to the split of the prize of the position of the team to split the prize with the should decide who gets the money for the position of the team to split the position and the split of the position was a major sponsored the position and the position and the position made Martin eligible to take the should the position was the position and the position and the position was the position and the position and the position was the position and the positio

the shot.

Martin hasn't yet received the check. A court hearing is set for Friday.

- The Associated Press



Big doses of red wine extract help obese mice stay happy, healthy

By Seth Boresplois
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Obese
mice on a high-fird diet got the
benefits of being thin — libring
healthier, longer lives — without the pain of dieting when
they consumed huge doses of
red wine extract, according to a
landmark new study.

It's far too early to know if this
would work in people, scientists said. But several were
excited by the findings; calling
it promising and even "spectaculant."

The study by the Harvard
Medical School and the
National Institute on Aging
shows that heavy doses of the
red wine ingredient, resverarol, lowers the rate of diabetes,
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extract also lived longer than
expected, the study showed.
And astoundingly, the organs
of the treated fat mice looked
normal when they shouldn't
have, said study lead author Dr.
David Sinclair of Harvard
Medical School.

They're chubby but inside
they look great. Sinclair said

Medical Schoubby but inside they look great. Sinclair said Wednesday afternoon. You have to pinch youself to make sure that this is all real, but the study involved 27 different researchers each of whom had Eureka moment. Sinclair said other preliminary work still under way shows the wine ingredient has promise in extending the lives of normal-sized mice, to Sinclair has a financial stake

mal-steed miles from Sinclus has a financial stake in the research. He is co-founder of a pharmaceulical firm, Sirris Pharmaceulical firm, Safety Pharmaceulical firm, Safety Pharmaceulical firm, Sirris Pharmaceulical firm, Sir

Police: Five children, two women found being held in Pa. basement

The Associated Press

LANCASTER, Pa. —
Authorities acting on a tip removed five boys and two women—most of them mentally handicapped — from a basement where they had been held and placed them in prective custody, police sald.

A couple living in the home where the seem were discovered Tuesday had adopted the boys, ages 5 to 14, and were caring for the two women, who are to their 50s, Sg. Bill Gleason said.

"Medical personnel responded to the house and checked them out and I don't believe any were taken for treatments, of believe they were OK." he said.

Detectives interviewed the

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Detectives interviewed the couple, but no charges were filled programmer of the couple of the couple of the phone wednesday afternoon at the home, where police and child welfare officials came and went.

Police described three of the five boys and both women as mentally handicapped.

Social workers involved with the two adults had been 'a little bit thwarted' in their attempts to check on them because the

bit thwarted' in their attempts to check on them because the family had recently moved to the home, said line Laughman, chief of human services for Lancaster County.
"They Indicated their house was chartered with boxes and asked to meet outside the home," he said.

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A judge placed the children in foster care while the two women were put in respite care run by a mental health agency.
Laughman said.
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The state Welfare Department is investigating, spokeswoman Stacey Ward said.

doses of resventrol can get the good effects of cutting calories without acrually doing it.

"If were right about this, it would mean you could have the benefit of restricting calories without having to feel hungy." Sinclair said. "Its the Holy Grail of aging research."

Even though he called the work "antalizing." Dr. Howard Elsenson, director of the Duke University Diet and Fitness Center urged people not to get too excited.
"All of us who practice medi-

too excited.
"All of us who practice medi-

cine have learned that we can't leap from studies in the lab— particularly in lab animals—to what will happen in humans," Eisenson sald.

Eisenson sald.
Resveratrol, produced when plants are under stress, is found in the skin of grapes and in other plants, including peanuts and some berries.
The 55 resveratrol-treated obese mice were on a high-calorie diet — what one scientist called a "McDonald's diet." SNG only worm they about. Not only were they about as healthy as normal mice, they

were also as agile and acdve on exercise equipment as their lean cousins, demonstrating a normal quality of life that was unexpected for such obese creatures, said study co-author Rafael de Cabo of the Institute

Rafael de Lancon On Aging.

"These fat old mice can perform as well on this skill test as young lean mice," Sinclair said.

The only major body measurement that didn't improve—
seide from weight — was chourement that dignt improve— aside from weight— was cho-lesterol, and that didn't seem to matter in the overall health of

the mice, Sinclair said.

The study is so promising that the aging institute this week is strongly considering a repeat of the same experiment.

week is strongly considering a repeat of the same experiment with rhesus monkeys, a closer match to humans, said institute director Dr. Richard Hodes. Hodes cautions that it's too early for people to start taking non-regulated resveratrol supplements because safety issues haven't been adequately addressed.

addressed. Sirtris Pharmaceuticals is working on a high-dose resver-

ed supplements on the market now, would be used as a drug and require Food and Drug Administration appears and require Food and Drug Administration approval, said company chief executive offi-cer Dr. Christoph Westphal. And that development and fed-eral approval is about five years away, he said. Sinclair's results are so prom-ising that he rushed the study into the science journal while the obese mice are still allue, not waiting several more weeks or months until they die.



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Bernanke urges

caution on home **financing** options

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With the explosion of financial choices, consumers must continually sharpen their assessments of whether certain mortgages or other investment products make sense for them, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke recommended

Bernanke recommended Wednesday, "Some evidence, including recent Federal Reserve research on consumers holding adjustable-rate mortgages, suggests that awareness could be improved, particularly ampg borrowers with lower incomes and education levels," Bernanke said in prepared remarks to a

tion levels," Bernanke said in prepared remarks to a conference here on community development. As the credit market has grown and become more sophisticated, lenders have been able to extend credit to households and businesses that might previously have been considered uncreditworthy, he said.

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said.

In turn, the market for "subprime" borrowers — people with weaker credit records who are considered higher risks — has grown considerably over the years.

In 1994, fewer than 5 percent of mortgage originations were in the subprime market. But by 2005, about 20 percent of new mortgage loans were subprime, Bernanke said.

Bernanke also said that making sure that every American has a chance to American has a chance to make a chance to the control of the percentage of the building economically healthy communities.

building economically healthy communities. In his speech, Bernanke did not discuss the future course of interest rate policy in the United States. With the economy slowing and energy prices retreating, the Federal Reserve last week held interest rates steady for the third meeting in a row. Economists believe the entral bank will be not the sticking of the probably into much of next year as well. To combat Inflation, the Fed since June 2004 hoist-ed rates 17 times, its longest string of increases in Fed history.

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BID says no to chamber proposal

TWIN FALLS — The board of TWIN FALLS — The board of Historic Downtown Twin Falls said no Wednesday to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's proposal to pro-vide administrative services to the business improvement dis-trict. "Now we can move forward

"Now we can move forward and take care of things in house," said Jill Trowell, a BID

dent.
The decision came to a 4-4 tie
as BID board members Jim
Mason, Virginia Wilcox, Kevin
Dane and Kurt Kruzer voted in
favor of the proposal, and board
members Gordon Curtis, Rod
Daig, Lisa Fairbanks and Trowell
stoted against it. Ryan Horsley,
president of the board,
abstanced from voting, saying it
would be a conflict of interest as
the also serves on the chamber. he also serves on the chamber

board.
Informal discussions about having the chamber provide administrative services began last February following a particularly bad year for the business improvement district. Historic Downtown Twin Falls, which includes downtown and Old Towne, had \$181,729 in total

Income that year with more than half its revenue coming on the common than the state of the stat

and electrical problems.

In March, the chamber board
voted to not pursue a formal
relationship with downtown,
said chamber President and
Chief Executive Officer Shawn
Barigar. Then in late July or early
August, former BID board
members Jeff Hepworth, Jeff
Bulkley, Mac Evans and Kevin
Owings, and current BID board
member Jim Mason
approached the chamber about
submitting a proposal. The
chamber board authorized
Barigar to draft the proposal.
In September, Hepworth,
who was still on the BID board,
suggested the only logical way
to cut costs was to cut payroll—
which meant getting rid of the
Historic Downtown Wah Falls
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three person staff, which includes Executive Director Karla Williams, Administrative Assistant Kathy Gudgell and

Historic Downtown Twin Falls Board

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Parking Administrator Bridgette Baker. Hepworth said, it had nothing to do with Williams' job performance, it was simply a

nothing to do with Williams Job performance. It was simply a question of money. Williams made about \$30,000 that year; Gudgell a little over \$17,000; and Baker made \$11,000, and none of them receive benelis. The BID's total payroll for 2005-2006 was about \$91,658 which included wages for a number of outside contractors, including a full-time and part-time mainteriance person for six months a year, as well as contractors including a full-time and apart-time mainteriance person for six months a year, as well as contractors hired to detectrical work and provide landscaping.

In the proposal, the BID would have paid the chamber \$3,000 a month to cover staff time and expense, office supplies, postage; telephone service and linancial management.

efficient use of resour more efficient use of resources. And both entities would still

And both entities would still maintain separate corporate identities and goals. "It's important to point out that this proposal did not intend to do away with the identity of downtown." Barigar said. For instance, downtown activities would continue to be sponsored by the BID and run by its volunteer committees. Barigar said, debetter continued to the sponsored by the BID and run by its volunteer committees.

Barigar said whether or not the proposal comes back to the BIDS table is up to the BID. That decision rests with Historic Downtown." Barigar said.

Tony Brand, president of the chamber board, agreed.

The downtown area is a very vital part of our membership vital part of our membership.

and the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to do anything that will help out our members (businesses)," Brand said. "We

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own goals. In fact, after turning down the proposal, the board word to write up a contract and list of directives for Williams.

It hasn't been easy for the last eight months wondering if she would have a job. Now she's looking forward o a good year. It's already gotten off to a good start. This year's Oktoberfest celebration made \$650 for the BID.

"I'm just looking forward to

"I'm just looking forward to moving on and accomplishing our goals and having a new board that will work with me," Williams said.

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Voting on pay raises



na Gevara carries a trey full of food out of the kitchen as Jura Martinez, right, prepares food at the Good Times fast for scently. When residents of Missouri, Colorado and four other status vota Tuesday on an increase in their minimum was Colo., recently. When residents of Missouri, Colorado and four other states rota Tuesday on an increase in their minimum wags deciding whether to raise their pay not once, but again and again and again. That's because the ballot measures include not or minimum wares, but also an automatic annual additionent to keep on with inflation.

Minimum-wage proposals in 6 states seek to link increases to inflation; businesses are alarmed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — When residents of Missouri and five other states vote Tuesday on an increase in their minimum wage, they will essentially be deciding whether to raise their pay not once, but again and again and again.

again.
That's because the ballot measures include not only a That's because the ballot measures include not only a one-time increase in the minimum wage, but also an automatic annual adjustment to keep up with inflation. If all of the measures pass, the number of states with minimum wages tied to inflation will reach 10.

Supporters view the automatic cost-of-living adjustments as the best way to get around the political resistance that has kept the federal mini-

num wage unchanged for learly a decade. Business 1

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Business leaders warn that tying wages to the consumer price index could make labor costs prohibitive and lead to layoffs, inflation and business

costs pronusere un unique training and pusiness closings.

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Inflation over the percent a year if that trend were to continue. Missouri's minimum wage could reach about \$8.40 in 10 years.

Inflation-adjusted minimum also on the

Inflation-adjusted minimum wage proposals are also on the ballot in Arlzona, Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Ohio. Unions are backing the idea, and Democrats are hoping the measures can draw poor people to the polls and help the party's candidates win. In Missouri, with the closest Senate race among the six

In Missouri, with the closest Senate race among the six states. Democratic, challenger Claire McCaskill is supporting the ballot measure, while Republican Sen, Jim Talent has refused to take a position. Linking payments to con-sumer prices is already done with Social Security checks. Voters in Washington state were the first to attach an infla-

tion adjuster to their minimum wage, in 1938. Their minimum wage now is expected to rise to \$7.93 an hour on Jan. 1. the live of the state of the st

Employment Policies Institute, warned that inflation was in the double digits in the late 1970s and early 80s. By tying the minimum wage to something potentially so tolatile, "what you do is you essentially put some form of labor policy on autopilot, irrespective of whatever else is happening in the state's economy, and you blind the hands of future legislations and future citizens," Flynn sald.

Group ranks Micron patent portfolio the most valuable

BOISE — An international association of technology engineers says chip-maker Micron Technology Inc.'s patent portfolio is the most valuable in the

world.
The institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Inc., a New Jersey-based nonprofit organization with 365,000 members, ranked Micron ahead of traditional patent heavyweights such as IBM and Hewlett-Tuckard based on the Boise-based companys growth in patents, how potentially lucrative they are and the importance of the patents in the semiconductor industry. The survey of 1,027 patent portfolios held by companies, universities and organizations was released Wednesday by the IEEEs membership magazine, Spectrum. The rankings did ngl, attach a dollar figure to the portfolios and Micron officials could not immediately say how much the company earns in royalties annually from its more than 15,000 patented technologies.
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royaltes annually Irom its more than 15,000 patented technologies. Micron had 1,569 patents recorded in 2005 with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. compared to 2,372 for IBM and 1,310 for His Plus 1790 Analytics, the New Jersey patent database firm hired by IEEE to rank patent portfolios, rated Microns' intellectual property most valuable because its patents often led to spartners often led of 9 pareners and the patents of the patent

by patent-tracking firm jplQ of Chicago: Gurtej Sandhu (576), Warren Farnworth (547) and Salman Akram (527). Company officials say the internal push to seek patents on new materials, designs, processes and products stems from a survival instinct in the highly competitive semicon-ductor industry. "We use patents very much as a defensive mechanism," said Dean A. Klein, Microm vice president of market develop-ment. "Ifyou invent some man-ufacturing process and don't patent and get it documented, someone else can come up with it later, patent it, then sue you and even if we say we were doing it before, they'll say. Trove it."

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Day of Dead holds meaning for Latino families

For hundreds of years, the indigenous people of Mexico and other Mesoamerican regions have celebrated a ritual that honors thack the spirits of their deceased rel-

the spinis of their deceased rel-atives.

This day is known as Del Dia De Los Muertos, or The Day of the Dead. This ancient tradition has been passed down to fami-lies through many generations. Celebrations often vary depending on country and location, but one thing remains true, the ritual refuses to die.

Traditionally, beginning at

location, but one thing remains rrue, the ritual refuses to die. Traditionally, beginning at midnight on Now I, family members come together at the gravesites of their loved ones. Children clean the grave and annilles gather together to decorate the resting place with brightly-colored flowers, candles and trinkets. Blankets are often laid out near the grave as a place where the family can relax and spend the day with their loved ones. Familles and friends prepare special dishes and beverages that they think their deceased loved one would enjoy. Toys are often left at the graves of the Los Angeltos (Little Angels) and alcohof can be found near the restring places of adults. Often times, skeletons or 'Calaveras.' as they as known in Medico, are also left at the graves. These skeletons



A woman visits the grave of relative with flowers and candles during Bay of the Dead celebrations in forecooling. Gazace, Micro, Desadys, in Mexico th custom is to decorate the graves of relatives who have passed away, as well as make offerings with flowers. Tourists normally flock to the centerly in Xnocoction and Atmospa during Baicric's annual Bay of the Dead celebration to see graves decorated with patterned tapestries of flower petals or brightly

symbolize death and rebirth Roadside shrines are decorated with fresh flowers and memen-

tos.

In Mexico, the holiday is the uhird most Important behind Christmas and Easter. Cemeetries often overflow with crowds of people on this special day. Large cemeteries and local theatres are known to put on the play of Don (tuan tenoric. This is a story of a man who finds redemption through his victims ghost. Music and dancing can also become part of the

Though the practice is not as prevalent in idaho, some families find it inportant to carry on their native practices. Many set up small altars in their homes and remember the deceased. For years, Robert Barrera of Paul, has done so in remembrance of his brother who died. Tilke to set a small altar up in my home for John. Barrera said. Tput his picture up with a cross and some guardian angel candles, then on the Day of the Dead I light the candles and sing a couple of his favorite songs to him. I like to say a cou-

Day of the Dead remembrances are a reminder of family and customs. They also help those who have lost their loved ones to understand the natural life cycles of life and death.



o Solorio. The bread is part of Day Rosy and Yeleny Solorio display a 'Bread of the Dead' made by their father, Hi of the Dead practices.

Others in the area enjoy a special family meal together and share a traditional bread known as Pan de Muerto, or "The Bread of the Dead."

own bread or purchase it through a panaderia, "Spanish bakery."

The sweet bread often

The sweet bread often resembles a body or skull and

Some place a small trinket in the bread before baking it. When the bread is shared with

the meal, finding the trinket can mean a special blessing. These Day of the Dead remembrantes are a remutider of family and customs. They also help those who have lost their loved ones to understand the natural life cycles of life and death.

Oaxaca square reopens but skirmishes persist between police and protesters

by sem tempers

OAXACA, Mexico — Federal police reponend the city's central square Theseday after painting over the antireseday policity of the painting of the control
paza during a five-month occupation
by leftists and striking teachers.

Small skirmishes continued to flare in
other parts of the state capital between
federal policie and protesters seeking the
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Protesters abandoned the central

Protesters abandoned the central square Sunday evening after the week-end arrival of thousands of federal police ordered by President Vicente Fox to restore order in the popular tourist town. At least two deaths were reported. An umbrella group of organizations known by its Spanish-language initials, APPO, grew from a statewide teachers strike this spring, Leaders are demanding Rulz's resignation, as well as more government money for schools, health care and basic utilities.

Teachers, who won their raises, have

care and basic utilities.

Teachers, who won their raises, have voted to return to classes. Most are waiting for calm to be restored before going back to work; union leaders are asking federal officials to guarantee their safety. Demonstrations and the downtown encampments drove off tourists, police and most local government employees during Oaxaca's normally busy summer

season. Leaders continued to promise Tuesday that they would go home quietly when Ruiz quits.

Despite a vote by Mexico's Congress on Monday asking him to step down—as well as dozens of death threats spraypainted on nearly every city block—Ruiz said Monday that he would serve the remaining four years of his term.

A scuffle broke out Tuesday between protesters and about 2.000 people marching in support of the beleaguered Ruiz.

As his political stock continues to fall.

As his political stock continues to fall, even those who are angry at protesters say the governor ought to just quit for everybody's sake.

Many of the protesters who had camped for months in the central square have retreated to the nearby Bentio Juarez Autonomous University. A federal official in Mexico City said federal official with the mount of the m

November Fettuccine Forum focuses on immigration in Idaho and the nation

BOISE — The November Fettuccine Forum takes a clos-er look at "Medicans Among Us: Immigrats and Citizens" with a presentation by Boise State University history pro-fessor Errol Iones.

fessor Errol Jones
The free lecture series is today in the Rose Room in the historic Union Block. 718 W. Idaho St. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the presentation begins at 5:30 p.m. Free appetizers will be served and fettuccine will be available for \$5. Jones will examine the current situation facing Idaho and the nation, drawing upon his and other's historical research to show that rather than being

and other's historical research to show that rather than being a new problem, this is one with a long and turnultuous with a long and turnultuous history whose origins predate the birth of our nation. Norma Pintar's dance group, the Traditional Mexican Dancers, will perform before and after the lecture.

In addition, information will be available from Si Se Puede,

a nonprofit organization that runs education programs for preschool through adult learn-ers, including language classes for Spanish and non-Spanish speakers.

The forum is co-sponsored

The forum is co-sponsored by Boise State University's Center for Idaho History, and Pollities and the Boise City Offlice of the Mayor. The Fettuceine Forum is an educational forum about the history and cultural life of Boise and the Treasure Valley. Companion workshops are offered for graduate and undergraduate credit. Students can register for the Students can register for the workshops online through BroncoWeb.

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Teachers are invited to earn
one professional education
credit by attending all of the
spring 2007 forums and participating in follow-up discussions.

Registration for this option will be available at the February forum.

Organizations disappointed in Secure Fence Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Council of La Raza, the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials, and the League of United Latin American Citizens expressed their disappointment that President Bush signed the Secure Fence Act Into Jaw. Organization representatives

Secure Fence Act into law.
Organization representatives
contend that the construction
of 700 miles of fencing along the
U.S.-Mexico border will do little
to fix what they call the broken
immigration system or deal

with the 12 million undocumented immigrants who live and work in this country.

'This law doesn't solve the immigration issue, it makes it worse. By authorizing 700 miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border without appropriating any funding, this law reflects everything that is wrong with the immigration debate. It is a symbol of Congress's and the Administration's failure to achieve meaningful immigration reform, 'laner Murguía.' National Council of La Raza president.

The Secure Fence Act should be called the Secure Election Act. It is a travesty that Congress utterly failed in achieving comprehensive immigration reform and could only pass in its waning days a bill for a fence that will take years to complete and does nothing to address. America's immigration or labor needs.

needs.
"The President's signing into
aw of this bill simply reiterates
that failure," said John Trasvina,
interim president of the
Mexican American Legal
Defense and Educational Fund.

A small-town university fulfilling big-time dreams

BUENA, Wash.— It's just after 5 a.m. on the second day of classes and too early for university freshman Magall Ambriz to consider earling breakfast.

Her dad is leaving the family cottage to pick apples and Ambriz 20, will soon follow to trim and train grapevines before her afternoon business class. Her hands are fast. She's before her afternoon business class. Her hands are fast: She's worked in the fields since she was 13, soon after her family of seven moved from Mexico. "The best decision was for us to come over here, otherwise Magall wouldn't have been able to study at college," whispers

mom Irma Arreola, with Ambriz translating softly as her younger brother stirs on the living-room couch. "The main reason w brought the children-here-wa to move forward and get a bet

to move forwant aim get a better future.

That hope is what has drawn many Hispanic farm workers to the towns of the lower Yakima Valley, one of the poorest and least-educated parts of the state. And quietly helping deliver that future for the pass 25 years is one of the more unusual small-town colleges in the country. Hertiage University in Toppenish, Wash.

country: richan-Toppenish, Wash. It's barely known in Seattle. But speak to a teacher in

Yakima, a nurse in Sunnyside or a social worker in Grandview,

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Gaza raid by Israelis kills seven Palestinians

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip— Israell special forces backed by tanks and drone aircraft pushed into the northern Gaza Strip Wednesday, setting off hours of fighting that killed seven Palestinians, most of them gumnen, and one Israell soldier. More than 40 other Palestinians were wounded by

soldier. More than 40 other Pulesthinas were wounded by shrapnel and Israeli gunfire, some from rooflop sulpers. The raid was designed to root out stockpites of crude Palesthinan rockets, known generically as Qassams, and the men who fire them into southern Israel. By twillight at

in and around the Israeli city of Sderot, damaging cars and slightly injuring two women in

the targest one-day barrage in weeks.

In a street-corner news conference here, a few masked gummen from the Izzadine algassam Brigades, the military wing of the governing Hamas movement, called on Sderot residents to leave the city 'It they care about their lives.'

Capt. Noa Meit. an Israell military spokeswoman, said the Palestinian guerrillas 'are going to try to prove they still have the ability to do this. Bringing rocket fire down to zero may be impossible.'

Gaza raid

in one of the largest strikes against releasing an rocket aquads months. Eight Palestinians and an Israell soldier were killed.

THE BORDER: The raid coincided with U.S. and Egyptian efforts stanch the flow of weapons to Palestinian extremists across the asunian r Bil soldler

Same Egypt border.

WHAT'S NEXT: The takeover of Belt Hanoum was expected to last only a few days, as Israeli Cabinet ministers scrapped a plan to widen the conflict.

Israell forces, which pulled out of Gaza last year, have been entering the strip regu-larly since the June 25 cross-border raid that captured Cpl. Gilad Shalir, 20-year-old con-script now in the hands of Hamas's military wing.

Operations have rarely lasted longer than a few days and have focused on reducing rocket fire and destroying tun-nels usefd by Palestinians to smuggle weapons across the border with Egypt. In recent days, senior Israeli

military officers have argued for a broader assault on the strip, frustrated that the rocket attacks, while declining in intensity, have continued. Israel's security cabinet reject-ed the military's request Wednesday but voted to con-tinue what Israeli officials describe as "pinpoint" opera-tions.

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The push into Beit Hanoun brought Israell troops as deep into Gaza as they have been in months, effectively sealing off

monutes, and the agricultural community 28,000 people. Palestinian health officials said Israeli forces prevented ambulances from entering or exiting the small hospital in

military officials said that the delay was the result of heavy lighting and that a humanitar-ian corridor into Belt Hanoun

ian corridor into Belt Hanoun for Palestinian ambulances was opened after noon. Prime Minister Ismail Hamjech of Hamas called the operation a "massacre," adding that he hoped 'the israell escalation in the Gaza Strip, would not affect the ongoing negotiations' over Shalit's release. Israell and Palestinian officials, working through Egyptian mediators, have been seeking a deal that would free roughly 1,000 Palestinian prisoners in exchange for Shalit.

. Pakistan defends deadly attack on school

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's military defended its deadly missile strike on an Islamic school, saying Wednesday it was necessary to_prevent_terrorist_trainees from escaping. Critics said the government used dispropor-

government used dispropor-tionate force in the attack, which killed 80 people. Tribal elders said Mondays rald in the Bajur district near the Afghan border set back peace efforts in Pakstants horthwestern tribal region, and a prominent human rights group demanded an independent inquir. Abdul Aziz Khan, head of Bajur's council of tribal chiles?

Abdul Aziz Khan, head of Bajur's council of tribal chiefs, demanded a guarantee there would be no further attacks, saying, "without it we will not begin talks with the govern-ment." At stake is a deal to stamp out milliancy like that reached in September with tribal chiefs in North Waziristas counted for a third Peters a counted for a third.

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Porteess erupted for a third day in Bajur, with 10,000 day in Bajur, day in Bajur

repeatedly battled al-Qalda militants.
Tribespeople and Islamic leaders denounced the raid as an illegitimate attack on inno-cent students and teachers and threatened retailation. Many, people blamed the U.S. military for carrying out or providing intelligence for the attack.
Residents reported seeing

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Residents reported seeing unmanned drone surveillance aircraft flying over the town. Pakistani officials denied U.S. Involvement and said they had aircraft — provided by the Americans—capable of carrying out surveillance.
Pakistanis chief army.

Pakistan's chief army Pakistan's chief army spokesman, Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan, said the mili-tary had no option but to use helicopter gunships against the school, which he said was a front for a militant training-camp, because attempts to arrest suspected traines ter-rorists could have led to their escape.



A U.S. military helicopter files over the heavily fortified Green Zone that houses the U.S. Embassy and Iraqi gover buildings at sunset Wednesday. A U.S. soldler was killed in fighting in Anbar province, a key insurgent stronghold illitary announced on Wednesday, meaning that 104 Au arth deadlest month since the line

Gunmen abduct the coach of blind Iraqi athletes

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Gummen stormed a Baghdad sports club Wednesday and kidnapped a coach and a member of a national team for blind athletes, while authorities discovered more than 30 bodies in the capital antid persistent sectarian violence. U.S. military officials announced the death in company of the section of the sectio

11 people, and the toll from a bomb attack on a pre-wedding gathering a night earlier climbed to 23.

elimbed to 23.

Violence by armed groups in the capital has continued despite a high-profile campaign by U.S. and Iraql forces to establish order. Many of the killings and kilmappings are part of a wider sectarian conflict between Shille and Sunni militias that has convulsed larq since the bombling of a Shilte mosque in Samarra in February.

Shifie mosque in Samarra in February. In Wednesday's kidnapping, gumen in pickup trucks seized the two men during broad daylight. One of the abductees. Khalid Najim Deen, coached the 'bell ball' team for the blind and seeing impaired.

year-old player, Esam Khalaf, In bell ball, players seek to roll a ball with a bell inside past defenders into a goal. The larast defenders into a goal. The larast developer in the post of the larast developer in the larast persons of the lar

In Baghdad, the power shifts as violence surges

For months, the United States has urged Iraql leaders to craft a deal to disarm militida, even as American, troops face them down in the streets. The decision to pull back from a confrontation with one key militid—on the orders of Iraqs prime minister — shows the depth of the power shift in Baghtad.

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The U.S. may have had little choice Tuesday but to follow Prime Minister Nouri al-Mailki's order to dismantir roadblocks around the Mathdi millitids Bagahdad stronghold of Sadr City, a sprawling Shilter shum of 2.5 million. The Americans had few good options except trusting their Iraqially as the situation deteriorates.

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The danger is clear, however.

By allowing al-Mailki of appease Shilite.members of his coalition who control danger-ous militias, like Mahdi Army leader Muqtada al-Sadr, the United States could watch the country weer toward even sharper sectarian conflict.

The fear is that the armed Shilite death squads in Sadr City narmed after the anti-U.S. clerie's slain father. Grand Ayatollah Mohamimed Sadiq al-Sadr — could Increase their attacks against Sunnis across

al-Sadr — could increase their attacks against Sunnis across the capital. At a minimum, removing the checkpoints may have led Sunnis to conclude that their rivals in the Shilte militat can act with impunity and with political cover at thighest levels. If so, that could severe the highest levels. If so, that could severy undercut the U.S. goal of strengthening a nadonal, unity government to stabilize Iraq. It also could leave the

government to stabilize traq.

It also could leave the
American military mission in
limbo: U.S. officials are highly
unlikely to keep Americans
troops aggressively patrolling
Baghdad's streets against militia-run death squads, if their
hands are so tied that soldders

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cannot act.

Top U.S. military officials deny that is happening, but many lower-level soldiers have complained of just such frus-

complained of just sturi rustration in recent months.

The situation is complicated
by next weeks U.S. midterm
elections, which have created
uncerainty, whether LUS. politcy will change.
Neither side has shed much
light on whether fluesday's starting turn of events was a case
of ral-Malki forcing U.S. officlais' hand, or a joint and
opplicate sturier with boost hite
partners, and thus help his
efforts to curb millitals.
U.S. officials said the prime
minister's order was decided
olinity at a meeting of al-Malki,
U.S. Ambassador Zalmay
Khalitzad and Gen. George
Casey, the top U.S. commander
in Iraq.

But it also happened in a
week of sharp pushbacks by alMalki, including an earlier call
off U.S. trops to pull back to
their bases and out of Iraqi
cities as fast as possible.

Aides to the prime minister
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expand his authority by playing
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and White House reductance to
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him win an anti-militia deal. In essence, they have decided his success is vital to theirs. Despite their willingness to compromise, U.S. officials also gingerly acknowledge just how far out on a limb of trust they are — and how much power has shifted to al-Maliki.

Imprisoned Chinese legal activist wins retrial

BEIJING — Rights activists and lawyers on Wednesday halled an overturned verdict in the case of a blind legal activist as a victory over corrupt offl-

cials.

"This is a success of the central purp committee practicing rule of low," said I I linsong lawyer for Cheen cuanged big a self-raught legal active big self-raught legal active big self-raught legal active big is a success of the Chinese people lighting against corrupt officials and safeguarding the dignity of law."

unveiling interest and related to the sterilizations in eastern Shandong province last year. At his trial, conducted by Judge Wang Jun in Yinan County People's Court, Chen was deprived of his own legal counset. He was sentenced in August to more than four years in prison for disrupting traffic and —damaging —property. Supporters said the charges were trumped up and noted that Chen was under guard or house arrest at the time of the

Incident in question.
Chen appealed his sentence to the Linyi City Intermediate Court, which decided Monday to overturn the verdict and send the case back to Yinan People's Court to be retried. That trial could come in about the costs have the court of the court in the county of the court in the county of the

That trial could come in about six weeks, lawyers said. Chen's wife, Yuan Weijing, said this week's decision 'shows that there are some senious problems with the first trial and said she believed authorities had been under great pressure to make concessions. Chen's case has garnered international attention. Diplomats have said the trial made a

mockery of Chinus stated aim to improve rule of law. While Yuan said she was overloyed by the developments, she also expressed caution about expectations for a second trial.

"It's really hard for me to predict the result of the retrial, because I'm still under house mess. If I don't have freedom, villagers will still be under great pressure. If a don't have freedom, villagers will still be under great pressure. If a don't have freedom, villagers will still be under great have freedom, the case will not be countried to be pudged justly. Yuan said.

If the 'tawyer, said he was optimistic.

Mandela says Botha's death evokes South Africa's 'divided past'

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Nelson, Mandela sald Wedn, day the death of PW. Botha he apartheid-era leader whor I sted pressure to release him form prison, was a remit for of South Africas horribly Advided past but also of how its citizens came together to save the country from destruction.

Tributes poured in for the

Tributes poured in for the

man known to many as the "Old Crocodile" because of his feared temper and ruthless-ness. Even those like former President Mandelh who sul-fered under Botha's rule from 1970-89 were magnanimous toward their former oppressor. Botha, 90, died late Tuesday at his home on the southern Cape cass.

coast.
"While to many Botha will remain a symbol of apartheid, we also remember him for the steps he took to pave the way



him in 1990.

negotiated set-dement in our country," said Mandela, who spent 27 years in prison before Botha's successor, EW, de Klerk, freed

President Thabo Mbeki said Botha had led the country at a

fighting against what was right and incettable. Inc. In his own way, realized that South Africans had no alternative but to reach out to one another," he said in a statement.

Mbekl ordered all flags to be flown at half-staff until the funeral, said the Rev. Frank Chikane, a top presidential aide. He said the government had been ready to accord Botha

a full state funeral, but respected the wishes of the family.
Chikane rushed to Botha's house to pay the government's condolences. The gesture was condolences. The gesture was especially poignant, since the former head of the South African, Council of Churches narrowly escaped death in 1989 when his clothes were laced with pesticides by the apartheld regime.

Pieter Willem Botha liked to depict almaself as the first South African leader to pursue race

reform, but he tenaciously defended the framework of apartheld, sharply restricting the activities of black political organizations and detaining

the activities of black political organizations and detaining more than 30,000 people. Through a series of liberalizing moves, Botha sought support among the Asian and mixed-race communities by creating separate parliamentary chambers. During a series of gradual race reforms, he told white South Africans they must "adapt or die."

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Casa No. CV-06-4719
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
GLADYS G. GRIFFIN, aka
GLADYS EDNA GRIFFIN,

A Minor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That MICHAEL ANTHONY STUMPF, has on the 18" day of Coctobe, 2006, filed a Petition addressed to the above-entitled Court praying that said Court enter its Order changing Petitioner's legs drawn from MICHAEL ANTHONY STUMPF to MICHAEL ANTHONY ALLGOOD NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That any person having objection to the changing of Petitioner's having objection to the changing of Petitioner's with the above-entitled Court within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this Nolice, Lowit, the 30° day of November, 2006, 30THE DT8 is Fed ayo (Coctobe, 2006, 30THE DT8 is Fed ayo (Coctobe, 2006, 30THE STATE) That STATE OF THE Opcoased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All discounting the properties of the properties

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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 2006-3512 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate HELEN N. BALL, Doceased.

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I have been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their decedent are required to present their publication of this Notice or their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims within the presented to be forever barred. Claims must be presented to be forever barred. Claims must be presented to PLLLC., PO Box 500. Twin Falls, ID 83903-500, and must be filled with the Court. Just of Charles 1, 2005.

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Personal Representative

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se No. CV 06-4365 SUMMONS LEASECOMM CORPORATION, Pinintiff.

/S. JOHN WOODRUFF dba WOODRUFF PAVING.

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TO: JOHN WOODRUFF dba WOODRUFF

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written responses must be lised with the above designated count was the lised with the above designated count may make the complaint as served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or plantifies in the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be fired in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate within cropsone requires compliant and the light of the light

number of your attorney.

4: Popd of making or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiffs attorney, as designated above.

To detarmine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 18** d'ay of September, 2006.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By. Deputy

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ORDINANCE NO.2879

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF THIN FALLS, IDAIO, REZON-REVENUE OF THE CITY OF THIN FALLS, IDAIO, REZON-REVENUE OF THE CITY OF THE COUNCIL OF THE COUN

with EREAS, the City Danning and Zoning with EREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hold a Public Hearing as required by two or the 12th day of September, 2006, to consider the 2oning Designation and necessary Area of lipped and the Control Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City Of With Falls, Idaho; WHEREAS, the City Council for the City Council Control Cont

City Council for the City of Twin Fals, Idaho; and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Fals, Main, held a Public Heading to consider Fals, Main, held a Public Heading to consider, Now. THEREFORE BE IT ORDANED BY THE CITY OF TWIN SECTION. THAT THE CITY OF TWIN SECTION 1. That the following described real property located at 894 Eastland Drive North is the subject of a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 to R-2 PRO: A packed following the City Council Council

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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL October 23, 2006

/s/ Mayor Lance W. Clow, October 24, 2006 /s/ Deputy City Clork Leila Sanchez

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

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Court.
DATE this 13" day of October, 2006
/s/Virginid McNolli
Personal Representative
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On October 19, 2006, an application was tendered for filling with the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C., for programming the Commission in Washington, D.C., for programming of Standard Broadcast Stations KTPO (FM), 1021 MHz, Twin Falls, 18abo, from FM idaho Co., LLC to Localy Owned Radio, LLC. Wencell M. Statute is the sole manager of FM windled for the Commission of the

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

Case No. CV-06-26 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF IDAHO,

vs. ALBERTO CARRILLO and TERESA SILVA, Defendants.

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PUBLISH: October 12, 19, 28 and November 2, 2006

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2008, 6:00 P.M.
CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

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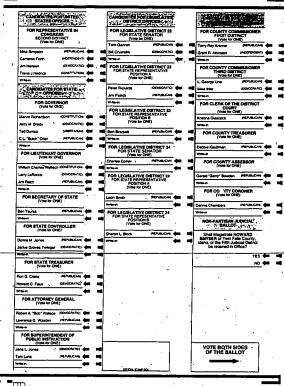
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Section 18, Article VII

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ORDINANCE NO. 2578

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY CONIC. OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE 10-17-3, CONTAINING THE BYLAWS OF THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION.
BET ORDINANCE BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: That Twin Fash City Code 10-17-3 is amended as follows:

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BY-LAWS of PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Twin Falls, Idaho

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

Case No. CV-2006-683 ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

VS JONATHON SHANE CASEY, Delendant

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At this point both his porcine colleagues laughed at him for following such an optimistic line, when he could have taken a safety play in trumps to hold his losers to one by leading low to the queen, or to the 10. Rather upset, he asked them whether they had done any better. The second little-pig confessed that he too had gone down — but at least he had an excuse. Upon winning the spade king, East had shifted immediately to a 'diamond. Now, with a possible 4-1 diamond break on the cards, South had decided the safety play was not available because of the potential ruff. So he too laid down the trump ace and went down like a stone. The third little pig was not interested in risk — he preferred reward. To prevent a potentially damaging shift, he won dumny's spade ace at trick one and led a low trump from the board, covering East's two with the six. What-

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- venture," Nick Jr.
- 3. Requiem for a Dream," Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
- 4. "The Scorpion King," Universal Studios Home Video.
- 5. "28 Davs Later." Paramount
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- 1. "Click," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
- 2, "The Little Mermaid," Walt Disnev Home Entertainment.
- 3. "X-Men: The Last Stand," 20th
- 4. "Waist Deep." Universal Studios Home Video.
- 5. "Garfield: A Tail of Two Kittles."
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- 1, "Smack That," Akon 2, "Too Little, Too Late," JoJo
- 3. "Lips of an Angel." Hinder 4. "White & Nerdy." "Weird Al" Yankovic '
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



in the PlayStation 2 video game 'God Hand,' a drifter named Gose takes on

Video games still stir up controversy

BY LOU KESTER The Associated Press

In the original "Mortal Kombat," published way back in 1992, there was a fighter called Sub-Zero who had an inelegant vet effective signature move: At the climax of a battle, he would rip out his opponent's head and spine.

That got the attention of Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., who led Senate hearings into video games and their pernicious effect on America's youth. The hearings led eventually to the establishment of the Entertainment Software Ratings Board. an industry panel that evaluates the levels of violence, sex and profanity in games and advises parents on which games are appropriate for which age groups.

Lieberman remains one of the video-game industry's most persistent critics, but "Mortal Kombat" is no longer the flashpoint of the game violence debate. Its brand of mano-a-mano brawling is seen as kind of oldfashioned today, now that the likes of "Grand Theft Auto" are serving up the indiscriminate slaughter of innocent civilians.

PlayStation 2, \$39.99): The latest production from "GTA" publisher Rockstar Games drew immediate criticism (and publicity) because of its name: "Bully," a clearly inflammatory title in this sensitive post-Columbine era. Thankfully, Rockstar resisted the impulse to re-create a high school bloodbath: there isn't a gun or knife to be found in "Bully," although you can kneecap your foes with a baseball bat. You play limmy Honkins, a 15year-old skinhead dumped off at Bullworth Academy. America's worst boarding school. Your goal is to survive the gauntlet of thuggish jocks, greasers, preps and other highschool clichés who are out to make your life miserable. There's a ton of things to do, from random acts of vandalism to full-scale brawls with various cliques, but none of the missions are particularly clever or challenging. And Jimmy himself is such a thoroughly unappealing antihero that it's almost more fun to let him get his tail

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Drum! brings the music of Nova Scotia — yes, Nova Scotia — to CSI

Times News

TWIN FALLS — Nova Scotla ounds about as hip as Nebraska. Yet you might be surprised. Canada's smallest province, after all, is the motherland of Cajun, the school of music and culsine that arose in Louislana when it became the new home of 12,000 French Acadians after they were expelled by the British in 1755.

Nova Scotia always had a vibrant Native American population and was smack in the middle of the wave of migration from Ireland to North America in the last half of the 19th century.

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'CATCH A FIRE'

The harder they come, the harder they fall

BY DESCOUTHOUSEN The Washington Post

What's most riveting about "Couch a Fire" is the truth from which it springs.

The movie recounts the true story of a South African factory worker whose political consciousness was forged in the fire of apartheid. and it's written by a woman whose parents were directly involved in the struggle.

Shown Slove, the daughter of white lewish activists loe Slovo and Ruth First, based her script on the recollections of Patrick Chamusso, a black foreman who was arrested, interrogated and tormust in 1980 for an act of terrorism he didn't commit. Politically radicalized by the experience, Chamusso escaped to Mozambique and joined the military wing of the African National Congress. where he served under Slovo's father - by then the ANC's military mastermind and leader of the South African Communist Party. Years later, at her father's preing,

Slovo recorded Chamusso's story on tape and started writing. The result is a movie that's often guilty of Hollywood-style pandering, but also a compelling chronicle of one man's transformation from apolitical citizen to ANC foot soldier. And it's a film that successfully evokes the atmosphere of the time - the torture, the government's exhaustive surveillance of its black citizenry, and the palpable sense of oppression as 3 million whites enjoyed the fruits of a beautiful country while 25 million blacks toiled for their pleasure.

Patrick (Derek Luke of "Antwone Fisher"), resigned to a system that provides a relatively comfortable life for his family, avoids political trouble until it finds him: He's blamed for a terrorist explosion at the oil refinery where he works. To reveal his alibi would expose a secret about his personal life, so he appears guilty, is brutally tortured and the course of his destiny set.



in apartheid-era South Africa, two men (Derek Luke and Tim Robbins) find themselves on opposite sides in 'Catch a Fire.'

These torture scenes - though depleted with relative subtlety --have an inevitable timeliness. Is there a moral difference between Special Branch Col. Nic Vos (Tim Robbins) and the torturers at Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo? There is also the topical irony of an innocent man abused in prison who turns to radicalism. But as these issues pass - almost inevitably through the minds of the audience, the filmmakers choose not to make a post-Sept. 11 political statement, keeping the film bound to Patrick's world, where the heroes and villains are as easy to identify as gunslingers in a John Wayne western. Slovo, who also wrote the 1988

film "A World Apart," a moving account of her family's hardships in the face of government harassment, shows her deft hand again - outspoken liberal as an Afrikaner - but only in places. The Vos household, with detailed scenes of the colonel's good-natured interaction with his family, seems inspired from firsthand experiences growing up in South Africa. And the hidden world of the freedom fighters in Mozambique, where soldiers make a pact to die for their beliefs, has a startling, original quality we don't remember seeing before in films about South Africa. Still, for most of the film, hers is a straightforward recitation of Patrick's story.

As Patrick, Luke feels remark. Far East,

'Catch a Fire'

Starring Tim Robbins, Derek Luke, Denzel Washington Rated PG-13 for scenes of torture and abuse, violence and pro-

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ably authentic, disappearing into the role with his South African accent, haunted skittishness and tense movements. His turn reminds us how all too often, we're led by a white hand into the dark-. est continent - most notably in 1987's "Cry Freedom," in which Kevin Kline (as white journalist Donald Woods) acts as a tour guide to the far more significant life of black activist Steve Biko. played with great authority by Denzel Washington, So it's rewarding in "Catch a Fire" not only to see a black character dominate the story, but - in screen time that otherwise would have gone to white outsiders - observe his immediate social circle in greater detall. Meanwhile, Robbins makes. quite the meal of playing Nic. One moment he's Interrogating Patrick in a dingy cell; the next, he's bringing him to Sunday dinner with his family - even regaling him with folk songs on his guitar. In contrast to Luke's performance, we're all too aware of Robbins as actor. He's intentionally cast against type (the ideologue), and his evil twinkle smacks of his satiric turn as the right-wing folksinger in 1992's "Bob Roberts."

Director Phillip Novce built a reputation in the 1990s with such action-driven films as "Dead Calm" and "Patriot Games." But he evolved to more politically conscious works with 2002's "Rabbit-Proof Fence," about the institutional racism against Aborigines in his native Australia, and "The Quiet American," a tacit condemnation of American meddling in the





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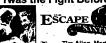






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• "Catch a Fire" / C Never really catches fire. Phillip Novce. who made the stellar "Rabbit-Proof Fence," fumbles this potentially powerful based-on-atrue-story film set in South Africa under apartheid Derek Luke stars as an apolitical family man with a good job who joins the militants after being jailed and tostured on suspicion of being a terrorist. Tim Robbins is the Boer official who becomes Luke's nemesis. The picture is poorly made, and this material has been handled far better by so many other movies. Rated PG-13 (thematic material involving torture and abuse, violence and brief language), 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• "The Departed" / B+ Martin Scorsese's cracklingly good adaptation of a Hong Kong thriller. This Boston-set tale of two moles stars Matt Damon as a gangster embedded with the police and Leonardo DiCaprio as a good cop who infiltrates an Irish gang led by a savagely exuberant lack Nicholson, True, the plot never ripens into anything deeper than guns, guts and coroses. but it's a terrific picture on its own terms - a gangster Grand Guignol in the histrionic manner of Cagney's classic "White Heat."

"Employee of the Month" /
 C+ A smirky, anti-establishment comedy in the vein of,

but certainly less than, "Office Space" set in a Super Club warehouse, a place where customers can nurchase massive tubs of hair gel or a rifle in a box. The film's most promising assets are stand-up comic Dane Cook as Zack the warehouse's snarky 30something box boy, and "Punk'd" graduate Dax Shepard as go-getem cashier Vince. They spend the entire film vying for the amazous attentions of the store's newest employee, Amy (Jessica Simpson, whose sole reason to be in this movie, it seems, is to thrust out her chest. Rated PG-13 (crude and sexual humor and profanity), 1 hour, 43 minutes,

"Flags of Our Fathers" / B

War is hell. And in Clint Eastwood's bruising mostly solid Iwo lima World War II story, it's extremely complicated, often rinning into the psychological fabric of America, questioning who we are and the means to our ends. The film not only covers the bloody horrific battle against dug-in Japanese on the small island, but explores the questionable and potentially morally bankrupt public relations aftermath of the photographing of a flag raising that became an iconic patriotic image. Several of the performances seem to get swallowed whole by Eastwood's massive undertaking. This movie might not work as well as "Million Dollar Baby" or "Mystic River." but its importance is undeni-

"Flicka" / C- Just say neigh.

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About the rating

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

More than the "My" and the "Priend" is some in this adaptation of Mary O'Hara's 1941 classic. The protagonist has undergone-a-sex-change,-meaning-ashy young boy is now a rebellious teen (Alison Lohman), and the novel's story has been reduced to a generic and often banal girland-her-horse story. The cast is likable - including Tim McGraw and Maria Bello as her parents and the pro-mustang message a good one, but the movie comes off as superfluous and manipulative. And reports that two horses died during production are troubling. Rated PG (some mild language), 1 hour, 34 minutes.

 "Flushed Away"/No rating A well-to-do rat must change his lifestyle after he's flushed from his fancy apartment in this animated tale. PG

"The Guardian" / D

- Super-serious stuff, all about lifesaver training, the Coast Guard, military salutes, raging sea storms and trumped-up dramatic situations. Kevin Costner is Coast Guard veteran and macho man Ben Randall, who gets sent to train hot-dog Ashton Kutcher and other unsuspecting newbies as rescue swimmers. A silly movie made of taped-together Hollywood hokum. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of action/peril, brief strong language and some sensuality), 2 hours, 16 minutes.
- "The Grudge 2"/No rating Little sis Amber Tambhyn appears determined to ignore big sis Sarah Michelle Gellar's wamings about not going into that house haunted by a woman with lots of hair and the meowing litite boy. Consumer warning: Not prescreened for critics. Rated FG-13 (mature thematic material, disturbing images of terror, violence and some sensuality). 1

hour, 42 minutes.

- "inckass: number two" / B The Three Stooges have nothing over the intoxicating physical idlocy beaned upon moviegoers in the latest edition of the totally had-boy "lackass." It's more of the same physical buffoonery outrageous stunts and gags with branding irons, bees, a game of "medicine ball dodge ball in the dark and such - only often more gross. The film is often dron-law funny. But be forewarned, when you're not laughing out loud, you could well be trying hard not to lose your lunch, Rated R (extremely crude and dangerous stunts throughout, second content, nudity and profanity), 1 hour, 35 minutes.
- . "Man of the Year" / C Wearing its Capra-esque heart on its sleeve, the movie stars Robin Williams as a late-night talk show host (think Ion Stewart) who runs for president. Laura Linney is a computer work who discovers a flaw in the voting machines. Nice enough, but coming from Barry Levinson. who made the ferocious "Wag the Dog," it's surprisingly toothless. Rated PG-13 (for language including some crude sexual references, drug-related material and brief violence), 1 hour, 55 minutes.
- "One Night with the King"/No rating The movie was adapted from the Tommy Tenney-Mark Andrew Olsen novel based on the Bible's Book of Eather. It's a lews-in-exile tale of a girl, Hadassah (Tiffany Dupont) who hides her Hebrew identity when she is taken into the harem of the Persian king. Xerves (Luke Goss). Once there. she enchants him with stories of her race and falls for him. And then duty calls. Hadassah is the apple of her Uncle Mordecai's (John Rhys-Davies) eye, and adored by her cousin Jesse (Jonah Lotan). That's before the emneror dumps his queen and decrees that all the fetching lasses in the land must audition for his harem before he leaves to avenge himself on those troublesome

- Grooks There's a backstory to all thic - an ancient blood foud between the lews and the Agagites. whom the lews almost wiped out. Peter O'Toole is the prophet Samuel, who orders that genocide in an opening flashback. A descendent of the "child-sacrificing" Agagites, Hamen (lames Callis) is captain of the palace guards, and bent on avenging his people on the Jews. He's scheming with a malevolent prince John Noble of "Lord of the Rings") against a peace-preaching prince (Omar Sharif): Long Rible story short, Xerxes wants revenge on the Greeks, and Hamen figures the Jews could finance that war if they are wiped
- "The Prestige" / B+ Christian Role and Hugh lackman play rival magicians in turn-of-the-20th-century London in this puzzle-box of a movie "Memento" director from Christopher Nolan. The narrarive shifts back and forth in time as we see the men grow from friends to bitter enemies whose stage careers become almost secondary in importance to sabctaging each other. The movie is a mind-tickler, the screenwriting form of the illusionist's art of misdirection. It's the kind of intelligent, challenging film that's increasingly rare from a studio mind-set that favors slasher flicks and gross-out comedies. Rated PG-13 (violence and disturbing images). 2 hours, 20 minutes.
- "The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause"/No rating Tim Allen fights off Jack Prost's takeover attempt. G.
- e"Saw III"/No rating Sawheads will be pleased by this superior sequel, which continues the exploits of the cancer-rided, soft-spoken ligans Killer (Tobin Bell), who cutches specially chosen people in claborate, booby-trapped rat mazes that force them to kill and main each other—or themselves. R

— Source: Atlanta Journal-Constitution

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing

"Mission: Impossible III" PG-13

One-hour TV has been good to writer-director LI. Abrams, good enough to get him the job of sustaining "Mission: Impossible," an action movie franchise that also began as one-hour TV. Is it any wonder that the Tom Cruise-starting "Mission: Impossible III" plays like two consecutive one-hour TV shows, one sort of standard, the other stocked with excluement?

Fortunately for the film, and for us, the second hour is the best one, as "M::HII." as it's known in studio shorthand, ramps up the pace and our level of involvement. Abrams, best known as the co-creator of "Allas" and "Lost," has come up with a solidly carlied entertainment, a diversion that really diversion cells (see a down to business.

What they've done is open "M.I:III" with a flash-forward to the film's best, most nail-biting scene, a pivotal turning point in the action that certainly grabs our attention.

The risk of starting with your best seem, of course, is that it makes a lot of what comes after seem weak by comparison. But the upside bet, that the sequence's intensity will keep audiences more or less patiently hocked through a big, long stretch of exposition, is what Abrams and company need to happen and what pretty much takes place.

What makes the scene in question so effective is the picturemaking performance by Philip Seymour Hoffman in the bad-guy role

Good-versus-evil films often rise or fall on the strength of the evidoer. In the Oscar-winning Hoffman, "M::III" has a spectacular actor who delivers deadpan some of the most unnerving speeches in villainy's history, Hoffman is so proficient in this role that he just about overmatches Cruise and makes the wall t until he speaks again in the second half of the film hard to endure with amy pattence.

Most of the first hour, however, is concerned with establishing Cruise's Hunt as a master of the secret agent's dark arts as well as



Wannabe family man Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) makes a point in 'Mission: Imnossible III.'

someone who thinks he can both save the world and have a normal romantic life with a partner ignorant of what he really does. Not quite.

In fact, agent Hunt, who everyone thinks studies unific patterns, for the Department of Transportation, can't even get through his engagement party to the perky lulia ('Kiss Kiss Bang Bang's' Michelle Monaghan) without getting that familiar call about a mission he just might choose to accept.

Hunt, it turns out, has been out of the hunt for a while, training new agents. His fetching star pupil, Lindsay, (Keri Russell) has fallen into the thuggish hands of a group of Berlin bad boys. Hunt's handler Musgrave (Billy Crudup) and big boss John Brussel (Laurence Fishburne) think he's the guy to lead the rescue.

Asking his flancee to rust him. Hunt gathers his team of opentives (Ving Rhames, Jonathan Rhys. Meyers and Maggle Q). He also learns about the mysterious and extremely unpleasant "rabblit's for," an end-of-the-world-type weapon sometimes called "the and-god." Not the kind of thing you'd want to fall into the wrong hands.

In Berlin and during follow-up action in Vatican City, Hunt and his chores do all kinds of running and jumping but very little standing still. Encrypted microdous and explosive charges heedlessly implanted in people's heads do their worst, and more people jump through glass windows than you can imadine.

It's not until the second hour, however, when the action moves



Small-town cops Gregg Henry and Mathan Fillion have their hands full in 'Sither.'



Garry Marshall and Doris Roberts have big har mitzvah party plans in 'Keeping Upwith the States.'

to Shanghal, the deeply evil Owen Davian does something wretched and Hunt has 48 hours to accede to his demands, that we really be gin to get involved in the story. Because Hoffman is so good at irmparting offices but believable menace to his psychopathic character, the film's tension goes up a critical notch when he is on the scene.

- Los Angeles Times

"Slither"

"Slither" is your basic gross-out monster comedy movie — with pretensions. It could be a cult flick, except that it wants to be one. Cult classics can't be manufactured, they just are, and no amount of sardonic indie posturing is going to turn a low-budget wannabe decomated with splashy 3D effects

into the next "Rocky Horror Picture Show" or "Dawn of the Dead."

Written and directed by first timer James Gunn, "Silcher" purports to be a 'hornor comedy" but in embracing the hybrid, it falls flat, never committing full-out to mining for giggles or gaspa. It starts out well enought, wherld meteorlike ball falls to earth in the forest of a hick town peopled with quirky gootballs straight out of "Twin Peaks." The ball pops open, and an Allen-like critter inserts itself into the personage of Grant Grant (Michael Rocker), the local town millionaire.

Soon, Grant starts mutating Into an, um, thing, much to the consternation of his wife, who'd rather not idsa him with all that gunk oozing out of his mouth. (Yeah, we know) Choos ensues when wormy whatsits gestating Inside Grant

and one of his victims burst out and start slithering down the street, snacking on household pets and farm animals and turning town folk into bloodled zombies.

"Slither" isn't scary, it's just what one character says when she spots the slugs from outer space, "Grooooosss." And we don't mean that in a good way.

-Washington Post

"Keeping Up with the Steins" PG-13

"Keeping Up With the Steins" chronicles a manhood crisis in the life of Hollywood agent Adam Fiedler (Jeremy Piven), who decides that his son, Ben (Darvi Sabara), must have a bigger bar mitzvah party than the son of a workplace competitor, Arnie Stein (Larry Miller). This won't be easy, since Stein held his son's festivities on an ocean liner. In his state of competitive madness, it doesn't matter to the otherwise affable Adam what Ben wants; his sons party is all about him. Then Adam's long-lost dad, Irwin (Garry Marshall), arrives, a man whose grating presence ignites all of Adam's long-repressed hostilities,

If Philip Roth were writing, he might have brought out the comic folibles, the tragic delusions, the libidinal twists among the three generations of Fiedler men, struggling with cross-generational love and responsibility on the navil of a bar mitzeah party from hell. Television guy Mark Zakarin is no Roth: He keeps things clearly flat and primary, and the characters never become more than stereotype.

Young Daryl Saban as the 12year old in the middle of all this, her's old in the middle of all this, her's old in the middle of all this, her's old in the middle of all this, called a great performance. The biggest disappointment in the film, however, is Piven's Adam. This film idealizes his character too much and thereby Jettisons any case for serious respect. He'a great father, he's a great husband, he's a great a great. He has no weatnesses. He coaches his son in tennis! Philip Roth would go:

- Washington Post

Events calendar

Venue is at 521.W. Broad St.

host a "A Season of Note"

Repertory Dance Theatre at

forming Arts Center at the

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the ISU camous. Tickets, which

are \$16 for the main level and

reserved by calling the

Stephens Center Box Office at

Plain White T's will perform

at In the Venue in Salt Lake City

at 6 n m. Tickets, which are

\$12 can be received by phone

ing Smith's Tix at (800) 688-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. in

the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Pet Shop Boys will play the

F Center in the Salt Lake City

suburb of West Valley City at

7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are

\$35 and \$45, can be reserved

by phoning Smith's Tix at (800

888-TIXX or online at

http://www.sinithstix.com.The

Electronica/Utah

Lake Drive.

(208) 282-3595.

Rock/Ittab

Variety/Pocatello

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Folk/Twin Falls

Drum!, a revue of the folk music, dance, poetry, video and rhythm of Nova Scotia, will play the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditodum at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 for adults and \$18 for children, are available at Everyhody's Rusiness Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in in 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-Must be 21 or older. Phat

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 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Rock/Utah

Jelio Riafra will play the Oinin Linion Battroom on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888or online

Craft show/Twin Falls

The 27th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts sion. Lasts through Dec. 19. show will be held at the Eldon The Eighth Street Center is at Evans Expo Center on the cam- 200 N. Eighth St. ous of the College of Southern Idaho, Hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Variety/Buhl Admission is \$1 per person. Parking at the Expo Center is limited and motorists are advised that no parking is allowed on North College Road, Free, nearby parking and free shuttle buses are available in the CSI lot near the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Country/Twin Falls Kanyon River Band will play country and '50s and '60s mu-

sic from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at 'Ptanetarium/Twin Falls Johnny's at Senor Caesars, No.

Blues/Twin Falls

Road Skollars will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's.

p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults.

Craft show/Twin Falls

Cover charge is \$4. Woody's is

\$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for

The 27th acquait Hart at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform Rock/Boise

at 7 p.m. No cover charge be-fore 9 p.m.; cover charge is \$3 are \$10, can be reserved by .limited and motorists are ad-Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Jerome Country Classics will play

from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple, Everyone is welcome. Dinner also will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. 7:30 p.m. in the Stephens Per- at 138 Main Ave. S. 200 S. on Highway 93.

Variety/Twin Falls D.I Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at \$12 for the upper level, can be Phat Eddy's, No cover charge.

Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Country/Decia The Fugitives will play from cove, charge, Shakers is at 826

Highway 81 Art Show/Buhl

An opening reception for the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, "Native Perspectives on the Trail - A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at http://www.smithstix.com. the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center. Featuring FRIDAY, NOV. 3 15 prints by Native American artists and their interpretations of the effects of the Lewis and Clark Expedition Free admis-

Rock/Utah

Native Americans in the 1930s

and 1940s, Admission is \$15

for adults and \$10 for students.

The Eighth Street Center, 200

and Science on the campus of

the College of Southern idaho

Edge of Space and Time" at 7

students and \$9 for families.

Children under 4 not admitted.

will present "Journey to the

N. Elahth St.

Exene Cervenka and the Original Sinners will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets. *Living Voices - Native VIwhich are \$8, can be reserved sion presentation will be held by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) at 7 n.m. at the Buhl Arts Coun-888-TIXX or online at cil at the Eighth Street Center. http://www.smithstix.com. The Living Voices uses theater, Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 video and tive interaction to bring to life the experience of

World music/Utah

Elleen Ivers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. In Salt Lake City's Abra-Hall, Tickets, which are \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be The Faulkner Planetarium reserved by phoning (801) 355cover charge. Johnny's is at at the Herrett Center for Arts 2787. Abravanel Hall is at 123 W South Temple.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

The 27th annual Harvest Planetarium/Twin Falls Time Feathwal arts and crafts show will be held at the Eidon at the Herrett Center for Arts can be reserved by phoning Evans Evans Center on the cam- and Science on the campus of Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or pus of the College of Southern the College of Southern Idaho in online at http://www.smithfrom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Charlot and Destroy the Ideho. Hours are 9 a.m. 8 p.m. Twin Falls will present "Far Out stx.com.

Kruzer's Night Life, Doors open Runner will perform at The Admission is \$1 per person. Space Places" at 2 p.m., 4 S. 600 W. deho. Hours are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Twin Falls will present "Far Out stix.com. in the Venue is at 219

after 9 p.m. Kruzer's is at 121 phoning (800) 965-4827, on- vised that no parking is allowed line at http://www.ticketweb. on North College Road. Free. com, or at Atkinson's Markets nearby parking and free shuttle In Halley and Ketchum. The buses are available in the CSI lot near the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

> Idaho State University will Acoustic/Twin Falls Rick Kuhn will play from 7 to

> > Kruzer's Night Life, DJ Kurt

Knuzer will perform after the

concert. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Cover charge is \$8. Kruzer's is

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are \$15, are available at the

door, or by phoning 788-MINT.

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from 10 p.m. until closing at

Phat Eddy's. No cover charge.

Age 21 and older, Phat Eddy's is

at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

645 Filer Ave.

E Center is at 3200 S. Decker. Mint at 10 p.m. Tickets, which

Country/Halley

Variety/Twin Falls

at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

p.m. and 7 p.m. and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Fly On, Free Bird" at performance with Utah's 9 p.m. at Vinifera Wines. No cover charge. Vinefera Wines is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults \$3 for senior citizens \$2 for students and \$9 for families. can be reserved by phonic Variety/Twin Falls Children under 4 are not admit-Saturday Live Concert, featuring Army of Freshman, will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at

Book/Rolea Ari Hest will play the Big Fasy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965online

FRIDAY

Folk/Utah

Classical/Utah

Kings of dance-pop

Electronics's Pet Shop Boys will perform at

the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

Andre Rieu and the Johann

Lake City suburb of West Valley

City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which

served by phoning Smith's Tix

http://www.smithstlx.com. The

World music/Utah

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Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

Kilby Court is at 741 Kilby

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Craft show/Twin Falls

son. Parking at the Expo Center

W. South Temple.

Rock/Utah

http://www.ticketweb.com. and at Atkinson's Markets in -Ashbury Park will play from Hailey and Ketchum. The Big are \$40 and \$50, can be re-9 p.m. until closing at Woody's. Easy Concert House is at 416 S. served by phoning Smith's Tix Cover charge is \$5. Woody's is Ninth St. Rock/Boise

Exene Cerveka and the Lake Drive. Original Sinners and 7 Shot Screamers will perform at the Neurolux Lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965- p.m. In Salt Lake City's Abrahttp://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley

and Ketchum The Neurolux Lounge is at 111 N. 11th St. Variety/Pocatello

Page France will play Kilby Court in Salt Lake City at 7:30 Idaho State University will host "A Season of Note" performance of DRUM! at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can p.m. in the Stephens Performing Arts Center at the Jensen Grand Concert Hall on the ISU at http://www.smithetix.com. campus. Tickets, which are \$28 for the main level or \$22 for the Court moner level, can be reserved by calling the Stephens Center Box Office at (208) 282-3595.

Country/Declo The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Rock/Utah Highway 81

GWAR will perform at the Art sale/Buhl Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m Tickets, which are \$16, can Evans Expo Center on the cam-Out of the Attic: Art and be reserved by phoning Smith's pus of the College of Southern http://www.smithstix.com. The Collectable Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth at http://www.smithstix.com. Street Center, Admission is \$2 The Avalon is at 3605 S. State per person or \$5 for family. The Eighth Street Center is at 200 N Rock/Ittab Eighth. For information, call

543-2888. The Faulkner Planetarkem p.m. Tickets, which are \$20.

Robert Randolph and the nearby parking and free shuttle Family Band will perform at In buses are available in the CSI the Venue in Sait Lake City at 8 lot near the Herrett Center for Arts and Science Dance/Twin Falls music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the

Indian nainthos

FRIDAY

center. Melody Masters will

Easy Concert House at 7:30

p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50

and \$50, can be reserved by

phoning (800) 965-4827, on-line at http://www.ticketweb.

In Ketchum and Hailey, The Blo

Easy Concert House is at 416 S.

Reel Big Fish and Street-light Manifesto will play the

Big Easy Concert House at 7

p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.

can be reserved by phoning

(800) 965-4827, online a

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and Ketchum. The Big Easy

Concert House is at 416 S.

Ladvamith Black Mam-

bazo will play The Depot in Salt

Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets,

which are \$25, can be reserved

World music/Utah

Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

Electronica/Utah

Joanna Newsom will play provide the music. Cost is \$4

Back/Bales

The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9 per person. The senior center is

online at http://www.smith- GWAR and Municipal stix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. Waste will perform at the Bio

Strauss Orchestra will per-form at the E Center in the Salt com, or at Atkinson's Markets

\$20. \$30, \$40 and \$50, can be at Atkinson's Markets in Halley

at (800) 888-TIXX or online at TUESDAY, NOV. 7

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Rock/Bolse

p.m. Tickets, which are \$13. at 530 Shoshone St. W.

The Missoula, Mont., Art Museum's traveling axhibit, "Hative Pernorary American Indian Art Portin a later restricted of the I made nort Clark Experimen," will begin: its seven-week stay at the Eighth Street Center in Bunk with a live

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Five hand will be featured

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at

Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$2. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

'Tis the season

The 27th annual Hervest Time Festival, the Magic Valley's largest holiday season craft about harmons this weekend in the Edon Evens Expo Center on the campus



FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Return of the Brauns

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Tevas-hased idaho-box Lecountry band Backless Kaly will play The Mint in Hailey.



WEDNESDAY

Riade runners

Disney on Ice will be in the flow-day man at Salt Lake City's Delta

Ketchum and Halley. The Venue of the season at 8 p.m. on NOV. Dorothy 14, featuring lyric tenor Cole "Sweet Charity" will play the Senton, Tickets, which are \$8 Capital Theater in Salt Lake for adults, \$7 for senior and \$5 City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 14-

18. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787 Capitol Theater is at 500 W. 200 S...

The Rolling Stones will play the Idaho Center In Nampa at Rock/Litah

Norma Jean will perform at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 14. Sold out. Club Boom Va in Ogden at 6:30 p.m. on NOV. 15. Tickets, which Gif Mantera's Party Dream are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. on NOV 14. Tickets, which are \$7. http://www.smithstly.com. Club Boom Va is at 2701 Washcan be reserved by phoning

Lee "Scratch" Perry will play The Denot in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 15. Tickets. which are \$20, can be re-

at Rock/Utah

Copeland will perform at at Atkinson's Markets in Halley the Avalon in Salt Lake City at 7 be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX

Copeland, Appleseed Cast play the Morrison Center on the and Owen will play The Venue campus of Boise State Univer- at 6 p.m. on NOV. 16. Tickets. which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965by phoning (208) 426-1494 or http://www.ticketweb.com. or online at http://www.ida- at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Venue

8 p.m. on NOV 17.

Tickets, which are \$12.50. can be reserved by phoning which are \$10, are available at (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.licketweb. com, or at Alidnson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Blo

Floure skating/Utah Disney on Ice will skate at is at 521 W. Broad St.

Line Road and Grandview.

Remembering Never and

The . Warriors will play The Venue at 7 p.m. on NOV. 10.

Tickets, which are \$10, can be

reserved by phoning (800) 965-

http://www.ticketweb.com. or

at Atkinson's Markets in

Ben Lee will play Avalon in

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is at 521 W. Broad St.

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SATURDAY

the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on MOV. 9. at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on NOV 10. at \$12, \$15, \$33, \$32 and \$42, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is at 301 W. South Temple.

Comedy/Burley Cornedy Night will be featured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center, Cover charge is \$8. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley

the Venue In Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstb.com, in the Venue is at 219 S ROOW

Rock/Boise

is at 521 W. Broad St.

by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Floure skating/Utah

http://www.smithstix.com. The the Delta Center in Salt Lake \$12, \$15, \$33, \$32 and \$42, Jamie Lidell will perform at can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online a the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake The 27th annual Harvest City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which http://www.ticketmaster.com. Time Festival arts and crafts are \$12, can be reserved by The Delta Center is at 301 W. show will be held at the Eldon phonling Smith's Tix at (800)
Evans Expo Center on the cam888-TIXX or online at South Temple.

p.m. Admission is \$1 per per- E. is limited and motorists are ad- Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium vised that no parking is allowed

on North College Road. Free, at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the cambus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students Twin Falls Senior Citizens and \$9 for families, Children Center will hold a dance with under 4 not admitted.

Rock/Utah The Hush Sound will play in

Say Anything, mewith-outfou and Forgive Durder will play The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (600) 965http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Venue

Disney on ice will skate at City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are

NEXT WEEKEND

Rock/Litab Say Anything will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on NOV. 9. Tickets. which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the

Rock/Utah

Center in the Salt Lake City through Saturdays.

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suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. on NOV. 9. Tickets, which

are \$35 can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) BB8-TDX or online athttp://www.smithstix.com. The E Center is at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive. R&B/Utah

Ginungine will perform at Bogey's in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on NOV. 9. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's To at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Gospel/Twin Falls http://www.smithstix.com. Bogey's is at 22 E. 200 S.

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Rock/Boise

The Hush Sound and This Providence will perform at The Venue at 6 p.m. on MOV 9. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965http://www.ticketweb.com. or

Ketchum and Hailey, The Venue is at 521 W. Broad St.

Rock/Utah Thursday will play Saltain Resort in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. on NOV. 9. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith a Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Saltair is 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Inter-

state 80 W. Take Exit 104.

Classical/Utah Utah Symphony will perform music by Brahams and Schumann at 7:30 p.m. on NO 9 and at 8 p.m., on NOV. 10-11

idaho. Hours are 11 a.m.-5 Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

Necro will perform at in the http://www.ticketmaster. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Venue in Salt Lake City at 6 com. The Delta Center is at 301 Half. Tickets, which are \$10. \$12, \$15, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 p.m. on NOV. 10. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by and \$48, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abraphoning Smith's Tix at (800)

the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W. Theater/Gakley The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Mary Chase's "Harvey" at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 9-10 and at 2 p.m. NOK 11 in

vanel Hall is at 123 W. South

Ben Lee, Rooney and John Raiston will perform at The Venue at 8 p.m. on NOV. 11. Tickets, which are \$15, can be through Saturdays. Howells Opera House, Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved reserved by phoning (800) 965by phoning 677-ARTS between http://www.ticketweb.com. or Godsmack will pay the E 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays at Atkinson's Markets in will perform its second concert

Rock/Utah 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. on NOV. 11 Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City Everybody's Business in Twin and at 2 and 7 p.m. on NOV. and at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. on at 10 p.m. on NOV. 11. Tickets. MOV. 12. Tickets, which are which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) ARB-TIXX or online at http:// www.smithstix.com. The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500 E.

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Ketchum and Halley. The Venue at Atkinson's Markets in

Bob Schneider will perform at the Big Easy Concert House Liberty, a southern gospel at 8 p.m. on NOV. 12. Tickets. which are \$15, can be reserved quartet from Boise, will perform a community concert at 7 p.m. - by phoning (800) 965-4827, NOV. 10 at the Twin Falls Re- online at http://www.tick- Smith's Tix at (600) 888-TIXX formed Church, Free admis- etweb.com, or at Atkinson's or online at http://www.smithsion; a freewill offering will be - Markets in Hailey and Ketchum. stix.com. The Urban Lounge is Reggae/Utah taken; The Twin Falls Reformed The Big Easy Concert House is at 241 S. 500 E. Church is at the corner of Pole at 416 S. Ninth St.

THIS MONTH

Norma Jaso and Rebeson the Buried & Me will play the served by phoning Smith's Tix Big Easy Concert House at 6:30 at (800) 888-TIXX or online at p.m. on NOV. 14. Tickets, which http://www.smithstix.com. The Every Time I Die will play are \$17.50 and \$50, can be re- Depot is at 13 N. 400 W. the Big Easy Concert House at served by phoning (800) 965-8 p.m. on NOV. 13. Tickets. which are \$15 and \$50, can be http://www.ticketweb.com. or reserved by phoning (800) online http://www.ticketweb.com, or and Ketchum. The Big Easy p.m. en NOV. 15. Concert House is at 416 S.

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The touring Broadway pro-duction of Andrew Lleyd Web-S. State St. The Who and The Preber and Tim Rice's musical "Joseph and the Amazing Rock/Bolse tenders will play the Delta .Technicolor Dreamcost* will Center In Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on NOV 13. Tickets, which \$52, \$77 and \$97, can be resity at 7:30 p.m. NOV. 14-16. served by phoning (801) 325-Tickets, which are \$28,50. \$41 SEAT and online at and \$48,50, can be reserved

hotickets.com.

The Cakley Valley Arts Coun-The Magic Valley School for Rock/Boise cil will present Mary Chase's the Performing Arts will pres-"Harvey" at 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 13-14 and 16-18 in Howells ent Richard Morris' musical Opera House, Tickets, which "Throughly Modern Millie" at are \$8, can be reserved by 7:30 p.m. on NOV. 15-17 at phoning 677-ARTS between 9 Roper Auditorium, Tickets. a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays Everybody's Business.

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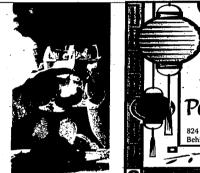
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South-central Idaho dining guide

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• Chill's, 1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Haby back ribs, Sizzling fajdas, rib-eye sleak \$7.95-\$14.95. Full bar, Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.: Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. -11:30 p.m. Charlie Gerard, manager-734-1167----

. Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S. --Country sausage, burgers, het open-faced et/pork sandwiches, sealood, steak \$4-\$14. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 24 hours; Sundays, 6 a.m. 9 p.m. Steve and Tim Soran, owners 733-0710.

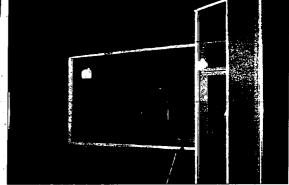
. Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S. - All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches, \$3.25-\$5.25. Wine, beer. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. 9 p.m.: Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Kevin Ownes, owner, 736-

About the dining . auide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in southcentral 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 basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com. It's a

. Hart's Cafe, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All day breakfasts, burgers; steaks and shakes, \$5.99-\$12.99. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. 733-7007.



likree-month-old Vinifera Wines on Main Avenue in Tivin Falls is part of a boom in wine bars.

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· Sidewinders Bar & Grill, 109 W. rcher - Seven-ounce strioln steak spe cials, spicy bacon hamburgers, pizza, tachs. \$4.75-\$6.50, Full ber; Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m-midnight: Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. Shella Huzlar, owner, 432-

Mac Davis plays Jackpot this weekend

Times-News

IACKPOT, Nev. - Pop/country star Mac Davis will do two shows a night Friday and two shows Saturday at Cactus Petes Resort Casino

Davis was an executive with Liberty Records when he began writing songs in the mid-1960s. In 1968, Elvis Presley recorded Davis' "A Little Less Conversation." After notching a Top 40 hit with Davis' "Memories," Presley reached the Top Five in 1969 with the songwriter's "In the Ghetto," a single from the "From Elvis in Memphis" LP. Davis signed his own recording contract in 1970, releasing his first chart single, "Whoever Finds This, I Love You," from his debut album, "Song Painter,"

In 1972, Davis scored a No. 1 pop hit with "Baby, Don't Get Hooked on Me," which also reached the country Top 20, His

crossover success continued, with singles like 1974's "Stop and Smell the Roses," 1975's "Burnin' Thing," and the following year's "Forever Lovers," From 1974-76. Davis hosted a musical variety show on NBC, followed by a string of specials; in 1979, he also starred in the film "North Dallas Forty" with Nick Nolte.

"It's Hard to Be Humble," the title track of his 1980 album, was the first of four consecutive Top Ten country hits that culminated with his biggest country single, "Hooked on Music," the next year, In 1990, Davis made a comeback as a songwriter, coauthoring Dolly Parton's hit "White Limozeen": that same year, he also took over the title role in the Broadway hit "The Will Rogers Follies."

Show times are 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Vinifera offers the right lunch with the right wine

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - 1 cheerfully admit that Vinifera Wines is my kind of place.

Jazz on the sound system, dark-maroon-and-forest-green walls, brightly colored prints, dark-wood bar, And, of course, wine on the menu.

In addition to more than 100 bottled wines from around the world, the 3-month-old downtown wine bar sells 30 varieties by the glass and a few microbrew beer selections, along with an assortment of cheeses, fresh breads, fruit spreads, chocolates and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Now Vinifera has added a nticent

dressing (\$8.50).

I'm one of those folks who lives in the Frost Belt and pines for anything made of mangoes. Mango juice makes just aboutany food better, but it shines when mixed with something acidic. In India, where mangoes are at the center of cuisine. they're often mixed with limes and chilis - to spectacular ef-

To complement my salad at Vinifera, I ordered a \$9 class of 2year-old cabernet sauvignon from Penley Estate, a mediumsized vineyard in the Coonawarra winemaking district in southeastern Australia.

I'm strictly an amateur when it comes to wine, but I always lunch menu, a five-days-a-week think Australian wines are a difoffering of handcrafted soups ferent creature than vintages and salads. On a recent visit I made in the Northern Hemitried the baby-shrimp-and-ca- sphere. Maybe it's because-Auspers salad, with fresh greens, tralian wine grapes are harvestasiago cheese and a truly mag- ed in May after a long adoles- and the commonplace, this mango vinalgrette cence, but the taste of the ele- wine bar is like a taste of spring.

Vinifera Wines

138 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls --Lunch specials include a variety of salads and homemade soups, \$4-\$8.50; there's also a range of appetizers, including cheese dishes. salmon and bruschetta, served in the afternoons and evenings, \$6-\$12, and a wide variety of wines sold by the glass, \$4-\$12. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.: closed Sundays, Lunch served weekdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jon Melon, owner, 733-5047.

ments within the wine seems more distinct.

In any case, the Penley cab. with its undercurrent of blackberries, was the perfect companion for a scalood salad.

I'm anxious to go back to Vinifera and sample other combinations. In a restaurant market suffused with the franchised

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES.

Vince Gill "These Days" (MCA Nashville)

Vince Gill's four-album set of 43 - ves, 43! - new songs either represents the last mighty gasp of the CD era or points toward a future when an artist's output isn't limited by how much music can fit on one or two discs.

Whatever it means, the veteran country star's massive undertaking is unprecedented - so much so that some will mistake ' the collection, "These Days," for

a career compilation. It's not. "These Days" encompasses four CDs of original, previously unrefeased music, all of it written or co-written by Gill, and all of it recently recorded. Guests include Shervi Crow, Bonnie Raitt, Michael McDonald, Greichen Wilson and his wife Amy Grant, among others. But the spotlight clearly belongs to Gill.

The Oklahoma native breaks down the CDs into musical themes that generously sample his favored musical styles: There's a disk of roots-rocking guitar workouts, one of traditional honky-tonk tunes, one of contemporary ballads and spirituals, and one of acoustic songs. many of them drawing on his



early days as a bluegross musiclan. The songs are consistently strong, wi' sev ral highlights ("Almost Home. The Reason Why") and only a - suple of noticeable weak snots, such as "Faint of Heart," a jazz duet with pianist Diana Krall that's more Perry Como than Tony Bennett.

Some critics may suggest the collection could've made for a potent one- or two-CD set. But that's missing the point. Gill hit upon a particularly fruitful creative period, and he's sharing the results. Popular music, currently bogged down in a period ruled by marketing and packaging, would benefit from more of this kind of out-of-the-box thinking.

- Associated Press

Diddy "Press Play" (Bad Boy Records)

The best advice that can be offered to potential consumers of Sean "Diddy" Combs's new atbum, "Press Play," is to obey the titular command and then immediately press fast forward.

The hubris-heaving rapperproducer-actor-fashion-mogul doesn't get to the good stuff until about six songs into this protracted 19-track, 80-minute alburn.

But once Diddy dispenses with the obligatory braggadocio. this pseudo concept album about falling in, out, and back in love with his baby mama, Kim Porter, is admirably banging, (Porter and Diddy have one son and are expecting twin girls.) That Diddy weds his surprisingly sensitive tale to some of the most irresistible grooves he's ever been party to speaks volumes not only about the value in taking t' ae off but asking your friends for help.

Because re's Diddy, his friends have names like Timbaland, Mary J. Blige, Christina Aguilera, Kanye West, Nas, Ciara, and Big Boi, And if that list, plus a dozen other names.

makes it sound like the Bad Boy is a guest on his own album, then you get the idea, and it's actually a good one.

On the first few tracks, Diddy works alone to negligible success. The songs seem like meager attempts to either repeat the flashy orchestral sounds of his past - regurgitated in the thuthpy "We Gon' Make It" - or be "edgy" a la the dark, clunky, Roots-v "The Future," in which he implores listeners to "mainline this Diddy heroin." Don't do

- Boston Globe

Loranger Quartet plays First Friday at Rudy's in Twin

it, it's a bad buzz.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Gene Loranger Quartet, featuring Jeff Rew on bass, Tony Bowler on drums, San Diego Conga player Russ Caldwell and Gene Loranger on archion guitar, will perform at First Friday at Rudy's - A Cook's

The music will play from 6-9 p.m. "First Fridays" are a monthly event, featuring live music with local artists, food, wine and beer by the glass.

Rudy's is located at 147 Main

Music/Local KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, No

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

Twin Falls

cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

Karaoke contest semi-finals will be featured at 9:30 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cash and prizes awarded. Kruzer's is at 121

P & D Karacke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge, Montaña Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover

charne. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kim-Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge, Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge, Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3

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Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. al Montana Steak House. No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pfoneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Burley Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S.

Highway 30. Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over-

land Ave: Kroekers Karaoke will be featured

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. 502 Sbth St.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4 Twin Falls

> Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertain-Please see more on page 14

Art shows coming to Eighth Street Center during November

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council announced several activities for the month of November.

An opening reception for the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, "Native Perspectives on the Trail - A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio," will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Eighth Street Center. Admission is free and refresh-

ments will be served. The exhibit will feature 15 prints by some of the top Native American artists of

tions of the effects of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 19 and was made possible with support from the Missoula. Mont., Art Museum and the U.S. Forest Service.

"Living Voices - Native Vision" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday at Eighth Street Center. The show features the experience of Native Americans in the 1930s and 1940s. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students.

The show was made possible

our time and their interpreta- through funding from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the

> An art-and-collectable sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Eighth Street Center. There will be great bargains on art and collectables, and other fun treats. Cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Entry for door prizes is included in the cost of

The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St. For information, call 543-2888.

Music

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ment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberry Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Cener. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave. Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m.

to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overand Ave. Kroakers Karaoke will be featured

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Vo cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

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High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Blg Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Burley

Kroakers Karaokė 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

TUESDAY, Nov. 7 Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No cover charge, Stampede Bar and Grill is at 118 E. Idaho St.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8 **Twin Falls**

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canvon Crest

Kroakers Karacke will be feetured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar on Sbdh E. Idaho St.

KARAOKE The Decemberists: Pop's antique dealers

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Colin Melov has probably never plucked a lyre, but the gesture would be appropriate. As leader of the Decemberists, master purveyors of eccentric pop, Meloy pens lyrics that can seem as ancient as Homer: tales of seafarers and soldiers that songs have transported for thousands of years.

"The Crane Wife," the Portland. Ore' band's new album, and its first on Capital Records after several successful indie releases, continues his story collecting. In the title track, a three-part epic based on a Japanese folk tale, a bird transforms into a bride, only to flee when her husband discovers that she still has her feathers. "Yankee Bayonet," a lovely duet with fellow Northwesterner Laura Veirs, is a Civil War ghost story. "O Valencia!" recasts "Romeo and Juliet" in Spain. And there's a rambling, 11-minute suite of watery horror stories, climaxing with the chilling pronouncement, "Go to sleep ... you'll not feel the drowning.

"I got that from 'In Patagonia' by Bruce Chatwin," Meloy said over tea and toast at the Grafton hotel last week. "There's a great section about a 19th-century sailor who had journaled all this stuff when he was it kid. At one point his boat is stuck in a squall and it looks like it's going to capsize, and he's down in his hunk with some of the older boys, and one says that to him. And it really struck me - wow, so harrowing."

One expects to hear lyrics taken from such sources to be accompanied by a lone dulcimer, not the sprightly post-new wave langle that made the Decemberists' three albums on the Independent label Kill Rock Stars college-rock hits. The group does include an accordionist - Jenny Conlee and dabbles in glockenspiels and trumpets. But its sound is pop, as is Melov's attitude.

"I think it's in my bone structure, the idea of creating pop sones," said Meloy, who grew up in Helena, Mont., reading the Ro"I feel like I'm constantly almost falling into the sea of novelty, and I don't know what tether, if any, is keeping me out of it." - Colin Meloy, lead singer of the Decemberists



Colin Meloy, leader of the Decemberists, distains why he searches Marature and history — far outside his own experience for stories: Tragedy is just more interesting than people inconsequentially enjoying themselves.

mantic poets and idolizing Mor-" make the Decemberists' take on rissey. "It's like writing petry. There is a structure. That offality played into my love of bands tike With that clarity comes a risk. T Squeeze. I really appreciate the craft. And there's a self-reflexive quality to pop - it's always meta. always consuming itself."

On "The Crane Wife," the group moves beyond jangle pop toward a blend of highflying progressive rock and electrified folk, inspired by epic counterculture-era albums such as Fairport Conventions "Liege & Lief." New takes on "prog" and folk abound in rock now, but Meloy's popwise ways

this notoriously hippie-ish era unusually accessible.

falling into the sea of novelty, and I don't know what tether, if any, is keeping me out of it," Meloy said with a laugh.

Two things save the Decemberists from being a joke band -Meloy's highly singable melodies, fleshed out by bandmates whose skills run from bluegrass to chamber music, and his whimsical take on material he digs up from outside sources or his own head. The 32-year-old learned song craft

from listening to the artists he loved in high school. And the playful tone of his lyrics is right in sync with his peers.

In recent years, an array of artists who, like Meloy, engage with the past in a new way has emerged. This group can't be called a movement, although its members are mostly in their 30s. or 40s and have fairly recently earned fame.

What they share is a fascination with worlds beyond the reach of contemporary life and a desire to discover how those worlds might connect to the rush of the con-

Mixed media

The 'Faculty Show' at CSI is an illustration of a category turned into paradox

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Categories are for inventory, put to best use intaxonomy. But artists are inclined to describe their work as a part of a family of materials (media): oil paint, acrylic, watercolor, or mixed media. It's a cliche among artists to say that one must choose his or her medium and find its limits

The "Faculty Show" now on exhibit at the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science ("Faculty" is a reference to the College of Southern Idaho's art faculty) is an illustration of a category turned into paradox.

A paradox occurs when two dissimilar notions (concepts) are held simultaneously in mind and the apparent contradiction is negated by an obvious truth.

On the surface the "Faculty Show" is aclectic, as it should be It represents nearly a dozen separate artists. But beneath the veneer is an architectonics referred to as mixed media:

Mixed media is a reference to the materials - paper, wire, wood, paint, photograph - used for artistic expression, rather than form-painting, sculpture, sketch.

Any work of art could be called mixed, for example a portrait (painting) is on something board, canvas, linen or black felt. But typically if the supporting surface is singular, It's assumed. When the surface changes substantially or the applications to it are of differing elements, the term mixed media comes into play.

The concept and execution of mixed media pieces aren't new; painting on pottery, putting feathers on figurines, and gilding statues with gold are ancient forms of mixing. What is unique about the current flare of mixed



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media is the ordinary, even junk, that is used - spoons, bed springs, scraps of tin, shreds of

cloth and paper. In the show there's an excellent sculpture, "They Were So Close," by Russell Hepworth. which he refers to as a mixed media piece. The attention drawn to the categorization of this piece by materials belies the substantiveness of the form and the allusions that form can solic-

- Three quarters of the artists in the show entegorize their work as mixed media. As such they are tagging their work by components rather than by a harmonious sense of the whole (which seems to discount the audience's preference).



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If you go ...

ity Art Show will be on display through Nov. 25 at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Fells. don is free.

Herrett Center hours are Tuesdays and Rideys from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

As well as Hepworth, La Var Steel, Mike Youngman, Milica Popovic, fill Crozier, Bruce Kremer and Mike Green tout their work as mixed media.

For those who frequent art galleries, the sight of a collage of spoons, screws, photographs, wood or torn paper and paint isn't abhorrent, funny or strange. Art is viewed for wholeness not parts.

And here is the paradox: such work is currently perceived narratively rather than symbolically. "What does it mean?" has replaced, "What is it?" To turn a

phrase, many folks no longer see the trees for the forest.

The "Faculty Show" is an excellent exhibit of mixed media. worthy of time and multidimensional viewing. The power of mixed media is in the details.

If art can be other than mixed media, there are three artists working in unmixed media.

Sheryl West Is a ceramicist. Her exhibited work is mixed (raku, stoneware and terra cotta), but within the realm of each. she retains the purity of the medium. Shervi's work is classic but with the sleight of hand tricks only she can pull off the wheel and out of the kiln.

Brad Nebeker's pots are pure and clean, no straw or strings or beads. Mud and glaze, Good things.

Nancy Camp's watercolor illustrations are the result of precise strokes and an attentive eve. Her work is certainly a splash of color in a show that is somewhat

The brightest pieces are the abstract paintings by Mike Green. In fact his vibrant colors are singular in a show that is otherwise soft yellows, browns and faded blacks. "Re-entry," Green's large abstract mixed media work, serves as the frontispiece for the show.

Green's work is well known for its commanding use of color. shape, paper shards and symbolic references.

"For a long time," Mike Green said, "I painted and folded paper, shaped painted canvas. I guess my current work shows the influence of mixed media."

If evidence is indicative, the evidence at the "Faculty Show" says that mixed media is the medium of the current faculty at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Local

Drum

Arts on Tour concert of the season.

Opening to the solitary beat of an aboriginal drum in the darkened theater, and joined by an explosion of drummers, musicians and dancers for a stirring overture. Drum! fuses all of Nova Scotia's traditions - everything from the bongo and diembe to spoons and accordions: washboards and bacpines. Hip-hop meets highland dancing, and flying florescent drumsticks are tempered by the sonorous native drum.

Originally conceived as a 45minute tourism piece in 1999. Drum! became an hour-long television special on CBC, the Canadian national broadcasting service. and eventually a full-fledged touring stage production in its own specially designed theater in the Nova Scotia capital of Halifax, It toured the U.S. for the first time fast year. Created and conceived by Brookes Diamond, the production has 13 cast members plus the MacQuarle Dancers.

From Acadian to Cajun

The Caluns are an ethnic group consisting of the descendants of Acadian exiles -South, including Louisianians of Spanish, German and French Creole heritage. Today, the Caluns make up a significant portion of south Louisiana's population and have exerted an enormous impact on the state's

The Caluns retain a unique dialect of the French language and numerous other cultural traits that distinguish them as an ethnic grous.

The Acadians were evicted from Nova Scotia in 1755; this has become known as the Great Upheaval or Le Grand Derangement. At the time there was a war going on in what is now Canada between France and Great Britain over the colony of New France. This war is known in the U.S. as the French and Indian War, though it is generally considered only one theater of the Sev-

the Eastern Seaboard (where some became juns who settled in the prairies of southand other peoples with whom the Acadians slaves in British colonies), the Caribbean west Louisiana found the land more suited eventually intermarried in the American, and Europe. Families were split and put on, to raising cattle, farming rice and sugar different ships with different destinations, cane, and other agriculture. Many ended up in French-colonized Cajun music is rooted in the music of the

> The Caiuns who settled in southern Louisiana originally did so in the area just west of what is now New Orleans, mainly along the Mississippi River. Later, they were moved by the Spanish colonial government to areas west and southwest-of New Orleans, in a region later named Acadiana, where they shared the swamps and prairies with the Attakapa and Chitimacha Native American tribes.

Mostly secluded until the early 1900s, Cajuns today are assimilated into mainstream society and culture.

Geography had a strong correlation to Cajun lifestyles. Cajuns who settled along bayous and wetlands of the Atchafalaya Basin adapted a water-based lifestyle that

The Acadians were scattered throughout included fishing, hunting and trapping. Ca-

Prench-speaking Catholics of Canada and transformed to a unique sound of the Cajun culture. In earlier years the fiddle was the predominant instrument, but gradually the accordion has come to share the lime-

According to an expression of the region, Cajuns live to eat. Outside Louisiana the distinctions between Cajun and Louisiana Creole cuisine have been blurred. However, Creale dishes tend to be more continental. although using local produce. Cajun food is more seasoned, sometimes spicy, and tends to be more hearty. Many well-known Calun dishes were originally centered on wild game, rice and other local ingredients.

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least now we know where the miscreants who populate "GTA" came from

· "Mortal Kombat: Armageddon" (Midway, for the PlayStation 2. Xbox, \$39.99); "Mortal Kombat" has survived its initial notoriety to become one of the most proliflc franchises in the fighting genre. "Armageddon" is the culmination of the series, bringing back dozens of the most popular brawlers in its 15-year run. The essence remains the same: Two fighters enter, one fighter leaves,

usually after executing a barotrue finishing move (or "Fatality") that leaves his disemboweled opponent writhing on the floor, Besides the 62 classic characters. you can also create your own fighters with their own Fatalities. "Armageddon" includes a new. "Konquest" mode, a desultory effort to provide some sort of story line for all the maybem, as well as a ridiculous kart-racing game. True fans will ignore those distractions and get right to the beatdowns. While "MK" is showing its age, it's still a lot of fun to

get together with your loved ones and pound each other senseless.

. "God Hand" (Capcom, for the PlayStation 2, \$29.99): There has to be an intriguing story behind the production of "God Hand," a willfully perverse brawler that doesn't realize the potential of some clever ideas. Developer Clover Studios (who also created the excuisite "Okami") was disbanded shortly before its publication, and "God Hand" looks like unfinished business. As a drifter named Gene lights his way across the Wild West, he develops

an arsenal of exotic techniques that can destroy opponents with one blow. If he unleashes the God Hand, all heck breaks loose, Gene has a score to settle with a group of demons who want the power of the God Hand, but to get to them he has to fight hundreds of desperadoes. Those fights become tedious after a while, and it's not worth plowing through them to progress through the bizarre story. Add boring level designs and irritating graphical glitches and you have a big disappointment.

Salmon children's author to sign books

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TWIN FALLS - Salmon children's writer Diane W. Keaster will visit Sawtooth Elementary School on Thursday.

She's the author of the ZC Horses Series of books about a girl growing up on a ranch in Montana and riding horses in Idaho.

She'll also sign copies of her latest book at Everybody's Business from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Keaster will also be on hand at the CSI Harvest Festival this weekend in the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in

MV Youth Orchestra plays fall concert Saturday

Youth Orchestra will present its, with soloist Victoria Wooldridge. fall concert on Saturday at 3 p.m. They will also be playing other at the College of Southern Idaho selections. Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Davis, the orchestra will perform Ensemble, a select group of the Concerto in G Major for Pi-TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley ano and Orchestra by Haydn

This concert will be the first Under the direction of Diane performance of the Chamber Higley.

string players directed by Carson Wong. The Chamber Ensemble will

perform music of Handel, Vivaldi and Warlock with violin soloists Lisa Harris and Amy

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra is composed of young musicians from throughout the Magic Val-

The public is invited, and admission is a suggested donation of \$2 to the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra.