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New ISDB director foresees changes in deaf, blind education

By Joshua Paimer Times-News writer

GOODING — Mary Dunne chooses her words carefully. But who can blame her? As the newly appointed director of the ladino School for the Deaf and the Blind, she will oversee the most divisive issues surrounding, deaf and blind education in Idaho. Parents, students, educators, lawmaters and even her own lawmakers and even her own staff will carefully follow—and scrutinize — every decision

scrulnize — every decision she makes.

And her position is not one that's coveted by many administrators.

Two previous directors resigned under circumstances that can best be described as unusual. State Board of Education officials refuse to talk about the resignations, saying they are a personnel matter.

matter.

But when the State Board asked Dunne to be the next director, she agreed regardless of the pressures surrounding it.

of the pressures surrounting if You wouldn't take on this type of work. If you didn't feel that you could make a difference," Dunne said. It's stressful work, and we're constantly being assessed to make sure that we are keeping up with the needs in today's world."

To do that, the ISDB has been changing the way it provides services for deaf and blind students.

But it certainly has not been easy.

easy.

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations.
Committee and the State Board of Education approved recommendations last year to expand outreach programs throughout the state. The prothroughout the state. The pro-grams provide services to deal and blind students in the com-munities where they live, rather than requiring them to live at the Gooding campus during the school week.

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Signs of | Elk rancher files claim against Idaho

Ine Associated Press

BOISE — A former elk rancher who had more than 100 domesticated elk escape from his Fremont County hunting preserve last full has filled a 51.3 million tor claim against the state, alleging it was negligent and capricious in its handling of the incident.
Named in the claim are the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the state Department of Agriculture, and the governor's office, whose actions the claim says were 'negligent, unreasonable, rathrary, capricious and maliefous.'
Tort claims are generally a precursor to a lawsuit, unless a settlement is reached.

"It's pretty hard to continue to operate an elk ranch without elk.'

Rex Rammell of Rexburg

The state has 90 days to respond to the claim, which was filed Tuesday with Idaho officials by Rex Rammell of

idaho officials by Rex Rammett or Rechurg.
Jon Ilanian, a spokesman for Gov C.L.
Füster' Ötter, said Wednesday the state-would nor comment because of the potential pending litigation.
Last August, about 160 elk fled Rammell's Chief Joseph hunting pre-serve, prompting then-Gov, Jim Risch to order an emiergency hunt to reduce the chances they could spread inferior

— Rex Rammell of Rexburg genes or discase to wild herds near Yeliowstone National Park. Hunters killed 36 of the elk and quarantined others for genetic testing. In court documents, Rammell contends far more died as a result of the hunt. He also claims that Risch's emergency hunt put him out of business and violated his property rights.

"It's pretty hard to continue to operate an elk ranch without elk," he said.

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RIVERBANK ROMANCE



Calvin Bernard of Heyburn and Mristie Housinger of Rupert all on the banks of the Smake River on Tuesday in Burley. The couple said they just wanted to

Buzz kill Buhl Middle School bans energy drinks

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Consuming even just one can of any energy drink and it can keep a kid squirming in his seat. After three, the results can be even more disruptive.

As of Monday, it doesn't matter if the drink of cholote is a Red Bull, Full Throute, Monster or Joit soda.

They will no longer be allowed at Buhl Middle School.

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BMS Principal Byron Stutzman said the move to ban energy drinks from campus is primarily a health concern with the additional goal of beauting a some unruly beauting. These drinks are nothing. These drinks are nothing but sugar and caffeine, Stutzman said. They're horrible for you. Stutzman said. They're horrible for you. Stutzman said.

"You get that much caffeine and sugar in a kid and they aren't able to sit still or learn, Stutzman said.

"The middle school has long been without sodas in their rending machines and this siep in eliminating students from bringing amped-up drinks to school will enhance

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their well-being.
"Right now, we have water and flav have water and flavored water in our vending machines," Stutzman said. "Next year, we will begin offering water, juice and dairy products."

Buhl High School Principal Mike Gemar called the ban a step in the right direction. "It makes perfect sense to me." Gemar said. "Although we haven't experienced the same problem here aind are not in a situation, where we need to ban them at this school."

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Consequences for bringing energy drinks onto the middle school campus include having the drink taken away and for repeat offenders, a chat with parents.



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caffeine and sugar in a kid and they aren't able to sit still or learn." — BMS Principal Byron Stutzman

Times-News hits the road with CSI

TWIN FALLS — Times-News sports writers Eric Larsen sports writers Eric Larsen and Bradley Guür are in Ephraim, Ulah, for the College of Southern (daho nen's and women's baskethalt Region 18 Tournament games Friday and Salurday, Be sure to visit www.magbovalley.com after Friday's moon women's game and 2 2 m.m. men's game and 22 inchemes updates on the outcomes.





Idaho callers looking for lawmakers find Iesus instead

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Most people who call the Legislative Information Center at the Capitol in Bolse are looking for their districts lawmakers, not advice on the afterfile. But that's what they get if they dial the number for the center listed in the 2007 Legislative Directory.

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Makers in the Idaho House and Senate, contact information for legislative support staff, crib notes on legislative procedures — and unfortunately the wrong number for legislative information.

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In a roughly 30-second message callers hear after dialing the bum number, a bubbly woman's voice says:

Til, there. If today were the last day of your, life, would you be ready to meet God?"

She goes on to ask callers to consider what lesus Christ has done on their behalf. "so that when your last day comes, you'll be ready."

A reverse directory from 2005-06 indicates the number, which differs from the correct one by a mere digit, is listed for someone named "D Shurtz," though messages left by a reporter after an answering machine kicked in weren'i immediately returned.

Legislative Services, whose staff assembles the directories every year, said it was a simple typographical error. For anyone who wants their directories corrected, Legislative Services' huantta frompson sald she'll glue in the correct number— (208) 322-102. — at op the incorrection of the control of the control

"Actually, it's easier to read,"
Thompson said of the patch.
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Of course, there may be days when lawmakers are unable to come up with solu-tions to address callers' press-

tions to ductees cutters press-for instance, Gov. C.L. For instance, Gov. C.L. Butch. Otter might need some divine assistance to get his grocery tax credit past a wary Legislature that's on the verge of passing an alterna-tive plan.





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Partly to mostly

High 55

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Today:Pleasant temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and breezy south to southeast

Tomorrow: Small chance of a late shower and mostly cloudy skies. Highs lower 50s, lows lower 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Performance by Jackie Guerra, comedience, author, actress and fashion designer, 6:30 p.m. reception and 7 p.m. program, College of Southern Idano Student Union near Eagle's Nest, C.S.I. campus, hirl falls, no cost, 732-6221.

The comedy murder mystery, Absolution near Eagle's Nest, C.S.I. campus, the Shoot Drama Department and Phanton Fig. Productions, 7:30 pm. curtain time. Buth High School addroisum, Bulh, S4 for students and senior citizens and S5 for adults, diblass/inevice/0412.k12.du.s.

Nell Silmon's play Tost in Yonkers, presented by the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center Theater, kine Falls, S6 for adults and S6 for students/senior citizens. 732-6781 or 732-6788.

Ernest Lehman's Hello, Dolly!, presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, S8, 677-ARTS.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 West Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536 6358.

CLUBS

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Bota Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of fay Winght, 1330 Monaco St., Twin Falls, 734-3745 or 732-0360.

Jeromo County Historical Society Board meeting and General meeting, Kathy Hodges on writing and preserving family histories, 6 p.m. board meeting and 7 p.m., general meeting, Jerome Public Library, Jerome, 324-5641.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 3:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. Nt., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 1,40 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 1775/755-2356. Bellowae City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Falfridad City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333.

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Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.

Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.

4325-809. Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313. Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Thirld Ave. E., 734-9490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs. 1:13 6 am. 10 noon, Twin Folls YMCA. 1751 Elizabeth Bivd. Twin Folls, no cost for Humananisured or YMCA members and S5 per class for non-insured, 7:33-4384. College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a goided 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 Goym and 10:30 to 1:130 a.m. at Bull High School, foot, 7:32-6475. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for seniors, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 5:30 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 7:37-5946.

130 to 2.30 pm., mor rais Senior Lener, 323 Snoonno St., Twin Falls, free for all senior Citizens, 737-936.

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 Nt., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 730 pm., Firestide Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 247-237 or 326-7222.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Rd. (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 7:31-3210.

"Advanced Theophostic Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Micacle Valley Counseling Conter, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

"Glass fusing" class, create a Dichroic Pendant and learn about cutting and fusing glass, 6 to 8 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, \$20, 736-255 to register.
"I Love to Sew with My Feet/Accessories," techniques with edge stitch, bridding and applique feet. Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Are. W., Twin Falls, \$5, 733-3344 to pre-regis-



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YOUR MORNING

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Dilettantes bringing 'Oz' to CSI stage

The Dilettante Group returns to an old favorite for its annual spring musical: "The Wizard of Oz," full of Harold Arlen songs and a bat-talinn or two of Munchkins. TNT, WiTH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

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Trout by the thousands dumped into reservoirs

HAGERMAN — Eighty-thousand fish stories are wait-ing to be told after Idaho Power Co. this week stocked southern Idaho reservoirs with thousands of 10-inch trout. SEE PAGE A5

Filer senior donates money to graduate

FILER — The opportunity was too good to pass up. After raising \$3,025, Jake Hurley, a senior at Filer High School, didn't want to walt until April's boxing smoker to pass the

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ISDB director sees future of change

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OBITUARIES

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CORRECTION

Bride's name cut off

In an engagement announcement published Sunday, the bride's name was incomplete. A corrected Sunday, the brid incomplete. A announcement announcement for the engagement of Heather Estella Shelby and Kenneth Le Watson will be published Sunday. The Times-News regrets the error.

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House looking at water after high court ruling

BOISE – Just days after the Idaho Supreme Court struck down a lower court ruling that water distribution should be based on seniority and not necessity, state lawmakers are preparing to address water issues after the current legislative session ends.

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House panel jams up public transit bill

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BOISE — A House panel
that has killed virtually all
attempts this year to raise
new taxes for public services
dumped another plan
Wednesday, this one to let
voters raise their own sales
taxes to pay for expanded
public transit. The House
Revenue and Taxation
Committee voted it down
11-7. It had been pushed by
Boise Mayor Dave Bieter
Nancolas as a way to slash
congestion on interstate 84
and reduce automobile air
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university was bringing in
too many liberal speakers.

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preparing its latest production, "The Wizard of Oz."

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Truck driver steps forward to claim prize

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DALTON, Gai.— A Georgia
truck driver steepped forward
Wednesday to claim hild of a
\$390 million jackpot, the
richest tottery prize in U.S.
history. "Im going to do alut
of fishing," Ed Nations, 52, of
Rocky Face, Ga, about 99
miles north of Atlantia, sald
in a deep Southern drawk.

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Suicide bomber kills 30 in Iraq; 3 Gls die

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A sui-cide attacker blew himself up in a cafe northeast of the capital Wednesday, killing 30 people and wounding dozens, and a powerful bomb killed three American soldiors. Uning to clear soldiers trying to clear explosives from a highway near Baghdad. SEE PAGE A4

Ex-convict guilty in Florida girl's slaying

MIAMI — A sex offender was found guilty Wednesday of kidnapping and raping a 9-year-old girl and burying her alive in a case that led to a crackdown case that led to a crackdown around the country on peo-ple convicted of sex crimes. SEE PAGE AB

Bush yows to improve care of injured troops

WASHINGTON

President Bush said Wednesday the bipartisan panel he named to investigate problems at the nation's military and veterans hospitals would work to restore confidence in the system of caring for wounded troops.

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Taliban says it is ready for NATO offensive

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan - A top Taliban command-r said Wednesday the group has 4,000 fighters bracing to rebull NATO's largest-ever offensive in northern Afghanistan, now in its second day, SEE PAGE A4

SPORTS



T.F. senior named region's player of year...

region's player to year,
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
High School senior Kelsey
Jardine was named Region
Four-Five-Six Girls,
Baskethall Player of the Year
this week. The 5-foot-8
guardled the Bruins to a 215 season, including an 8-0mark in region play, Jardine 5 season, including an 8-6 mark in region play, Jardiné averaged nearly 10 points, per game as Twin Falls took fourth place at the Class 5A, state tournament,

SEE PAGE B2 South boys, North girls win all-star games

win all-Star games
SHOSHONE — Behind.
Tony Novak's IB points, the.
South boys beat the North.
25-67 at the LV2A North vs.,
South All-Star game
Wednesday night at
Shoshone High School. In
the gifs matchin, the North
took a 61-51 victory, led by a
game-high 23 points from
Shoshone's Kori Bingham.
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CSI to hold annual intercollegiate rodeo 🦩

TWIN FALLS — College rodeo takes the spotlight-this weekend with the 31st. Annual College of Southern Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo, on Friday and Saturday, Action begins each sensity. Action begins each evening at 8 p.m. at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

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Snowpack Levels

COMING TOMORROW

OTHERWORLDLY BEAUTY at Fisher Towers

Fisher Towers are well known to climbers and those who raft the nearby Colorado River. Yet these glant sandstone marvels have remained obscure from the hundreds of thousands of vacationers who are drawn of mousands of vacationers who are drawn to southern Utah each year. Towering spires and monolithic formations give you the feeling of being in another realm. Outstanding hiking, climbing and solitude are other reasons to visit Fisher Towers.

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English only for Idaho, Senate says

BOISE (AP) — Saying it will bring the people of Idaho closer, senators vouet 20-15 Wednesday for a bill that would make English the offi-cial language of Idaho. Even though little would change if the bill passes, backers say there's a symbolic value in declaring that all state business would be con-ducted in English.

state business would be con-ducted in English.

If it's official, it's different.
When you say it's the official language of Idaho, it has spe-cial meaning, "said Sen. Mel Richardson, R-Idaho Falls, who is sponsoring the bill. Were going to draw all the people of Idaho together."

ISU, school districts strike concurrent enrollment deal

POCATELLO (AP) — More than a dozen school districts have signed an agreement with Idaho State University that officials asy could boost the number of high school students who go on to attend college.

The agreement makes it easier for high school students to take college-level conress through Idaho State University's Concurrent

coörses through Idalo State University's Concurrent Enrollment Program, said ISU Provost Robert Whatton. Under the program, high school students will pay \$65 a credit to attend the college-level classes at their own high school.

Currently, 27 states have passed some form of official English haws. Sen. Edgar Malepeal, D-Pocatello, who is of Samoan descent, and one of the Legislature's few minority members, said the thought the bill was unnecessary, and that the message it would send if passed was ominous. 'Is there any question in

passed was ominous.

"Is there any question in anybody's mind that English is not an official language? I don't think so," Malepael sidd. The bill, he said, "hurts the spirit" of those for whom English is not a first language. The bill now heads to the House.

Part-time college students normally pay \$214 an hour.
"If they were able and willing, a student could complete two years of college before graduating from high school. That represents a substantial savings," Wharton said.

Although high school stu-dents have been able to take college classes at ISU for college classes at ISU for years, the agreement between ISU and IS southeastern Idaho school districts streamlines the concurrent enrollment program, Wharton sald.

"It sets common expectations for how this program is going to run," he sald.

+Students alone to decide speakers at BSU

BOISE (AP) — Beginning next year, students at Bolse State University will decide how to spend money designated for bringing speakers to the uni-versity.

bringing speakers to the university.

The new proposal comes after members of the Conservative Students Coalition protested that the university was bringing in too many liberal speakers, amounting to ideological indocurination.

Conservative students met

indoctrination.
Conservative students met
with BSU President Bob Kustra
about their compilaint. The
meeting spurred a proposal for
a new student-only board that
will choose speakers.
"We'll really make a difference on campus," said
Brandon Stoker, a senior who
leads the Conservative Student
Coalition. This board will
before.

Coalition. Influence decades."

Speakers visit the Bolse State campus each year at the request of several different organizations; no central body

invites them.
Recent guest speakers have included civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, who was guest of the annual Martin Luther King/Human Rights Celebratdon, and former Vice President Al Gore, who was invited by the Frank Church Institute.

Institute. The conservative students said their study of several years of speakers at the university showed a blas toward inviting liberals to speak. They said the \$60,000 or so collected each year in student fees — \$2 paid by every student each semester — should not be used to pay for speakers selected by a panel that includes students, faculty and staff.

The Jackson speech used student fees, while Gore walved his usual speaking fee of \$125,000. At a legislative presentation last month about Boise State. Kustra said he agreed with Stoker that students should have more say in how speakers are chosen.

The new board will likely be led by the student body president and vice president, and might include representatives from groups such as the Conservative Students Coalition, the College

from groups such as the Conservative Students Consilion, the College Republicans, and 'every student group bat has some kind of opinion or perspective on who we should be bringing, said Rodney Curley, chairman of the human rights event. Curley called the plan a good compromise, but said he wasn't sure he could find a more conservative speaker for the event he invited fackson to this year. Ter something like (Martin Luther King Day) it's going to be more (tibera; it has to be." he told the Idaho Statesman for a story Wednesday.

story Wednesday.

The new panel is expected to be established by September. It will be a student-funded and



student-operated speaking series, university spokesman Frank Zang said. The 6-year-old Distinguished

The 6-year-old Distinguished Lecture Series also brings two or three high-profile speakers to Bolse State each year. Student fees and corporate

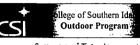
sponsors have traditionally been used to pay for those speakers. Under the agreement reached with Kustra, student fees will go to the new student-run board to pay for speakers, and the Distinguished Lecture Series will use donations.

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ISDB.

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Within months, the ISDB began sending resources from the Gooding campus to its outreach programs in other regions, of the state. Six months ago, seven positions were cut at the Gooding campus' to hire more people for the outreach programs. Dunne said that regardless of the changes in ISDB administration, the school will continue to expand the outgeach programs. She said the change will not be easy for

will continue to expand the outleach programs. She said the change will not be easy for some families, but she said the programs are more effective at serving deaf and blind

Continued from page A1 Rammell said his Bolse

based attorney, John Runft, came up with the \$1.3 million figure, which includes about \$230,000 in lost elk and busi-

ince losses.
State law calls for domestic best and business losses.
State law calls for domestic been on the lam for more than six days to prevent the potential for spreading disease and polluting the genetic purity of the wild elk herds that roam

e region. The incident led to a flurry

Elk .

families of the students that attend school on this campus. Dunne said, referring to the Gooding campus. "In my mind, the rest of the families in the state will receive more senders."

services."
She said the school will con-She said the school will con-tinue to send resources and employees to areas such as Treasure Valley, where it can reach more students. The program in the Boise area aircady is understaffed,

area already is understatied, she said.

Dunne said that the Gooding campus will change, but she believes the state will maintain some form of residential campus.

"I don't think that the (Gooding) facility in five or 10

years will be put to the exact same use as it is today," she said. "However, other states that have closed their residential programs are locked in litagation because they no longer offer those services." When asked if the residential campus would remain in Goodling. Dunne paused for a moment to think about her response.

response.
"I would love to see this campus as a viable option," she said. "But I don't know if Gooding is the best place."

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a prized bull elk.
He has tangled with state regulators related to his oper-ation in the past, and at one time faced tens of thousands of dollars in fines. He also clashed with hunters and game officials over shooting his animals, and was cited for obstruction of justice Sept. 29.

He has pleaded not guilty.

"All I did was sit on my own
elk," he said. "It can't be that
big of a crime. Our defense is
that the governor's order is
illegal. He has no right to kill
or take my elk. Therefore, kill
or take my elk. Therefore, with
list and Game operated
without authority. We plan to
prove the order was illegal."



AROUND THE WORLD

AFGHANISTAN

Taliban: 4,000 fighters ready to battle NATO

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KANDAIAIA, Aghanistan —
A top Taliban commander said
Wednesday the group has 4,000.

fighters bracing to rebuff
NATO's largest-ever offensive in
southern Aghanistan, now in
its second day.

Suicide bombers are roady,
land mines have been planted
and helicopters will be targeted, Mullah Abdul Qassim, a top
Taliban commander in
Helmand province told The
Associated Press.

NATO. meanwhile.

NATO, meanwhile, amounced the capture of a senior Tallban fighter who had eluded authorities by wearing a woman's burga. Mullah Mahmood, who is accused of helping Tallban fighters rig saide bomb attacks, was selzed by Afghan soldiers at a checkpoint, reser Kandahar, the alliance said.

alliance said.

Speaking by satellite telephone from an undisclosed location. Questin said the Tathan has 8,000 to 9,000 fighters in Helmand province, including some 4,000 in the north, where NATO launched its largest-ever offensive Tuesday. He said all the fighters were Afghan, denying reports of hundreds of foreign fighters in the region.

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"All of them are well-equipped and we have the weapons to target helicopters." Qassim said. "The Taliban are able to fight for 15 or 20 years against NATO and the Americans."

TURKEY

Court orders access to YouTube blocked

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A court ordered access to YouTube's Web site blocked

Court offered access to you'ld be web site blocked Wednesday after a prosecutor recommended the ban because of videos allegedly insulting the founder of mod-ern Turkey. Mustafa Kemal Anaturk. Paul Doany, head of Turk Paul Doany, head of Turk Telekom. Turkey's largest telecommunications provider, said his company had immedi-ately begun enforcing the ban. We are not in the position of saying that what You'ld did was an insult, that it was right or wrong. Doar told the state-off are Anatolia access processed to us, and we are doing what that court decision says.

Visitors to the YouTube site from Turkey were greeted with the message: "Access to this site has been blocked by a court decision!..."

IRAQ

Suicide attacker kills 30; 90 dead throughout Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide attacker blew himself up in a cafe northeast of the capital Wednesday, killing 30 people as a wave of violence left 90 Iraqis dead throughout the

ountry. The bloodshed persisted as Iraqi security forces struggled to protect more than 1 million

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Shiite pilgrims streaming was among the civillan dead, Shilte pilgrims streaming toward the holy city of Karbala for annual religious rituals that begin Friday. The pilgrims are facing a string of attacks along the way that have claimed at least 174 lives in two days—among 224 killed across Iraq-since fluesday.

They included 22 people—12 police commandos and lo civilians — who died with the commandos and the civilians in a car bombing at a checkpoint in southern haghdad set up to protect pilgrims, the U.S. millitary said. An Iraqi TV cameraman working for a Shitte-owned station

Just north of the capital, a powerful bomb killed three American soldiers trying to clear explosives from a major highway the U.S. military said. One American soldier was wounded in the attack. American troops have stepped up efforts to clear and secure major highways around the capital as part of the Baghdad security crackdown, which began last mouth. But the operation, which will eventually see an additional 17,000 U.S. combat troops in Just north of the capital, a owerful bomb killed three

the capital, has so far failed to

munidate Sunni insurgents, who have retaliated with attacks outside the city including those against Shiite pilgrims.

-I-N-D-O N-E-S I A More than 100 survive after jet crash-lands

YOGYAKARIA, Indonesia — Survivors of the fiery crash-landing of a Bueing 737-400 Wednesday said the plane appeared to be going too fast and shook violently before it

touched down, lurched off the flames, killing at least 21 peo

ple.
About 115 dazed and bloodled survivors staggered from the Indonesian jetliner after it

the Indonesian Jedliner after It broke through a fence and came to nest in a rice paddy. Those Killed were trapped in the wreckage of the Garnda Alture plane after it suddenly caught fire, sending billowing clouds of black smoke and Bames high into the air. The plane had been carrying 140 passengers and crew, officials said. Two people were missing.

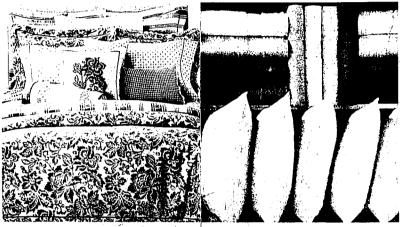
It was the third plane crash in as many months in Indonesia, and raised questions about the safety of the country's booming

sifety of the country's booming airline sector. Alessandro Bertellott, a journalist with Italian broadcaster RAI, said the plane was going at a "crazy speed" as it approached Vogyakarta airport atter a 50-minute flight from the capital, Jakarta. "It was going into a dive and I was certain we would crash on the ground," he told the Italian news agency ANSA.

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Quick turnaround: State House looking at water issues

Just days after high court decision, legislators address funding, management plans for state's aquifers

BOISE — The water is moving back and forth and then back again. Just days after the Idaho Supreme Court struck down a lower court ruling that water distribution should be based on seniority and not necessity, state lawmakers are preparing to address water issues after the current legislative session ends.

ends, The state House passed two bills this week — and saw another introduced in com-

ent plans for states
mittee—that address funding
for water appropriations by
the Idaho Department of
Water Resources and management plans for Idaho aquifers.
- House Bill 241, which was
passed Tuesday, allocates
557,000 to the IDWR for continued management of water
between groundwater and
surface water, users while a
permanent aquifer management plan is put together.
- A resolution approved
Wednesday recommends
855,000 be appropriated
from the state's general fund to
further study aquifer manage-

ment. CDR Associates, a con-sulting firm, has been working with Idaho water users, including 250 stakeholders, in hopes of liguring out a plan for divying up what comes from the Eastern Snake Plain

the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.
The money is intended to pay for an additional 16 months of work by CDI. The company recently recom-mended that the Legislature allocate \$10 million to acquire water rights, a suggestion met with skepticism from lawmak-ers.
• Finally, legislation intro-



To read the full Supreme Court decision, tog onto: http://www.magicvalloy.com/ misc/permarchive/falls.pdf

duced Wednesday in the House State Affairs Committee expands the appropriation authority of the IDWR to include all aquifers in Idaho, not just the Eastern Snake

nor just the Eastern Smace Plain Aquifer. The bill is not expected to be voted on this session but will receive a hearing and he referred to an interim commit-tee on natural resources. The Supreme Court decision released Monday reversed a

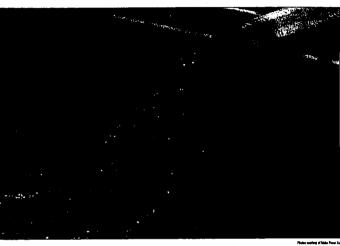
lune 2006 ruling by 5th District Judge Barry Wood, who said the state's adjudication system — allocating water between senior and Junior users — was arbitrary and unconstitutional. The decision was hailed as arbitrary for groundwater users and a symbolic one for development and growth in Idaho. While lawmakers have said that the bills they considering are unrelated to the Supreme Court case, they generally have agreed the high court decision provides for the immediate future.

court decision provides for the immediate future. State Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, who has said the only part of Wood's decision he agreed with was the first-in-line, first-in-right doctrine, said the bill introduced

Wednesday is essentially a for-mality and similar to House Bill 241.

many and similar to rouse illigible. It is clear from this Supreme Court ruling that the (IDWR) has a responsibility to manage the water for the state. Stevenson told the House State Affairs Committee. Now whether we manage totally in the first-intime, first-in-right, that will dehated again in the course of different times." But the lawmaker who intro-

different times."
But the lawmaker who introduced the bill Wednesday, Rep.
Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, was
one of three dissenters to
House Bill 241. His legislation
asks that all aquifers in Idaho
not just the ESPA — be considered when looking at the
fate of the state's water.



Rainbow trout spill out the back of an idaho Power Co. truck Monday at C.J. Strike Reservoir. The power company released 80,000 trout into southern idaho reservoirs this week to promote fishing opportunities near its dans.

Reel in some

Idaho Power stocks reservoirs with trout, some may be worth cash prize

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

Innes-News witter

HAGERMAN — Eighty-thousand fish stories are waiting to be told after Idaho Power Co. this week stocked southern Idaho reservoirs with thousands of 10-inch trout.

Beginning Monday, the utility company released Hagerman-raised rainbow trout in C.J. Strike, Lower Salmon Falls and Upper Salmon Falls routed worstream from Bliss Dam, as party of a federal licensing agreement that redulers Idaho Power to provide recryditional opportunities at these facilities.

A bomus for anglers: Some of the trout are fixed with jaw tags that make the lucky

catcher eligible for cash prizes.
Idaho Power won't say how much the tags might be worth because it doesn't want to encourage overfishing, said company spokesman Dennis Lopez. The tags, he said, are a way for Idaho Power to gauge the success of the restocking pro-

gram.

This is the first time trout are being stocked at the reservoirs — because of a new licensing agreement — but the company regularly stocks Milner Dam with catlish and releases steelhead in various

canish and releases scenteau in various watersheds.

Fish with two tags are worth a guaran-teed cash prize, and the angler is entered into a lottery drawing for \$1,000. Fish with one tag aren't worth an instant prize, but



one-tag catchers still qualify for the lot-

one-tag catchers still quality for the intery.

The \$1,000 drawing is scheduled for September, and another drawing will follow in February.

Anglers who catch a tagged fish should call the power company at (800) 380-6011.

"We'll then send them a check for the indicated amount," said daho Power Biologist Steve Brink.

An additional 62,000 trout will be released into the same reservoirs in October.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natural resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lec.net.

Halftime special

Student presents Filer graduate with check

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

FILER — The opportunity

FILER—The opportunity was too good to pass up.
After raising \$3.02 it.
After raising \$3.02 it.
Burley a senior at Filer High School, didn't want to walt until Aprils booking smoker to pass the money adoing to present Lindsay Heinnkes with a check during Tuesday's IFA donkey basethal game in Filer.
The 20-year-old was paralyzed in a one-car rollower wreck in July and said she is continually surprised by the community's support offered to her after the accident that has left her with only minimal movement of her arms and upper body.
Lifelmkes Is undergoing a gruefing, physical therapy regimen that includes spending two days a week in Sait Lake City as well as two additional days of therapy in the Magic Valley and she said she draws strength from knowing her community cares.
While the donkeys and

from knowing her commu-nity cares.
While the donkeys and FPA alumni and current members rested during halftime, Hurley told the crowd it was his honer to give Helmkes the money he raised from auctioning a steel pickup bumper he built for his senior project.
This event is a real big deal for our stenool, "Hudey said. "It is the first time in over 10 years that we've been able to have a donkey basketball tournament. The

was able to come and I wanted her to have the money."

Auction contributors:
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Livestock Commission. Holtzen Farms and Bedke

Holizen Forms and Bedke Feedler, Bott Livestok also donated \$400 to the total amount raised,
I feel really good she has the check, "Hurley said,
Heimkes, a Flier graduate, was amazed with the gift,
"Ye only lived In Filler for five years and never expect-ed anything like this," Heimkes said, "After the accident, I was scared to come home because I didn't know how econle would

accuent, i was scated to come home because I didn't know how people would react but everyone has been woulderful to me."
The Helmikes moved to Idaho from Mlamesota dur-ing her sophomore year. Her athleticlsm and com-petitive drive quickly became valuable assets for Filer High School's volley-ball, baskethall and track and field teams. After grad-uating in 2006, she began playing baskethall for Sheridan College in Wyoming.

Sheridan College in Wyoming. The rollower accident happened in Wyoming. Heimkes' spirit of deter-mination is paying off. The getting stronger with what I do have.' Heimkes said while lilting her left arm. 'And it is helping me with my right arm.' Her father, Dave, looks at his daughter with tride.

Her father, Dave, looks at his daughter with pride. "We take it day by day," he said. "All of the support has just been overwhelming. We didn't know (Jake) was even doing this for her until the other day and we just could-n't believe it."



with a check during the FFA donkey basketball game

State house votes unanimously to OK school consolidation plan

BOISE - The Idaho House BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives voted 70-0 on Wednesday to approve a bill to offer school districts financial incentives if they consider merging with other districts. The measure would offer districts sloop to research if consolidation would improve their teaching services, and also provides possible bond

assistance and money for sev-

assistance and money for severaince packages. "It creates some incentives for people who may be thinking about (consolidating)" said the proposal's co-sponsor. Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "We need to be trying to put more money in the classroom and that's what it does." In Idaho, 114 school districts provide education for about 250,000 students. In the Magic Valley, school districts in



Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh have seen their areas oppose consolidation.

reas oppose consumment. In 2001, the Center for Policy Research (CPR) at Syracuse University published a study of

consolidated school districts that found most small rural school districts sweed money if combined.

"That advantage of consolidation is it would increase efficiency," Senate Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, the bill's co-sponsor, told the Times-Neus last week. "But one significant question schools need to ask is if consolidating will provide a better idating will provide a better education for students."

The bill, which has passed the Senate, now needs just the governor's signature to become law.

Committee approves energy tax credit

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee narrowly approved Wednesday a tax credit for bio-diesel companies.

after one of the committees members asked the Senate State Affairs Committee to study tax exemptions. Under the energy bill, which was passed unantimously by the House, retail fuel dealers, who invest in blo-fuels would precise a 3 negret tax credit.

receive a 3 percent tax credit.

The plan lasts until 2011 and would cost the state \$30,000

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OBITUARIES/IDAHO

Paxton O'Neil Tamme

SERVICES

TWIN FALLS — Paxion O'Neil Tamme went to the arms of the Lord on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 2007. Though his life was brief, he touched

m a n y hearts. He



Paxton was born to Kevin and Dazia Tamme on Feb. 25, 2007, In Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by his parents; big sisters, Kayla, Taylor and Nicole Bennett; and grandparents, Lonnie Tamme,

Wilbert Perkins of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Nazarene Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Helen B. Jolley of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation one hour

before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Belva Louise Lammers of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Charlotte M. Knight of Twin

Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Alma A. Zarr of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 3 p.m. Frlday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls). Alma A. Zarr of Twin Falls

Samantha Rachel Udy, infant daughter of Jacob and

Associated Press writer

BOISE — A House panel that's killed virtually alternpts this year to raise new taxes for public services dumped another plan Wethesday, this one to let voters raise their own sales taxes to pay for expanded public transit.

The House Revenue and Taxatian Committee voted it

Taxation Committee voted it down 11-7. It had been pushed by Boise Mayor Dave Bieter and Caldwell Mayor Garrett Nancolas as a way to

slash congestion on Interstate 84 and reduce automobile air pollution. The decision came after

Linden and Diana Thomas, and Darrell and Mona Loveless, Also surviving are his aunts, Rochelle (Chad) Jones, and Kylle and Kasey Tamme; uncles, Sean Thomas and Dave (Sherliyn) Haskin; and many cousins.

Dave (Sherilyn) Haskin; and many cousins.

A memorial service for Paxton will be held Saurday, March 10, at 11 a.m. at Parkes Magic Valley Funcari-Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with a graveside service following at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

"Forever will you be in our earts." — Kevin and Dazia

Rachel Udy of Hansen, grave-side service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery in Hazelton (Parke's Magle Valley

Nicole Marie Turner of Rupert, memorial service at 11

Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Truth Tabernacle, 2459 Hiland Ave. in Burley; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Keith Wickham of Twin Falls, Informal memorial remembrance at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Country Club; those wishing to pay respects may drop by for a luncheon beginning a approximately 11:30 a.m.

Shirley J. Helms of St. Maries and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple (Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries).

Charlotte L. Evenson of iler, celebration of life at

Filer, celebration of life at noon Sunday at the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, 500 Fifth St. in Filer (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

more than four hours of hearings over two days. Rep. Ken Roberts, R-McCall, part of the all-GOP contingent that rejected the plan, argued its unfair to make residents of outlying communities, such as his in Valley County who travel to Boise to shop, pay a public-transit sales tax from which they reap little benefit. Opponents also argued Boise's existing Valley Ride buses are often empty because people want to drive their own cars.

more than four hours of hear-

House panel jams up public transit bill

win Falls — Metvin Mel' R. Hine, 65, of Twin Falls, died suddenly on Monday, March 5, 2007, in Jerome County from an apparent heart attack.

Mel webore

an apparent heart attack. Mel was born on May 6, 1941; In Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Donald B. and Alice Mae Priest Hine. He grew up and attended schools in Filer, graduating from Filer High School in 1959. He furthered his education at the Carbon College in Price. Utah, for two years while also playing college baskeball. Mel returned to Filer, where he started farming on the canyon rim in Filer, On Nov. 29, 1964, he married Charlene Lonen; in Iwin Falls; to this union, two daughters were born. Traciand Teri. They were later divorced. Mel worked for many years in farming and as a many years in farming and as a fieldsman for a fertilizer bean

monces. See worked for many years in farming and as fieldsman for a fertilizer hean and seed company until he retired in 2000. On Aug. 3. Head of the field of the family two more daughers, held and leman Together, Med was a referre since he was 20 until the year of 2000. He referred baseball, basket-ball and softball for most high school games and was honored to do junior college games as well. Med enjoyed being a great influence to the coached and referred. As a referre dance doed, Med was a man of fairness and integrity with a great sense of humor. Med received the distinguished from the first many years of service to the Northwest section of the Northwest section o

This session, the committee as also killed a bill to lower

has also killed a bill to lower burdles to creating communi-ty colleges and allow voters to raise their taxes to pay for prisons and economic devel-opment.

If Wednesday's bill hadn't illed, it would have permitted residents to add a half-cent on the dollar local salest ast, to the dollar local salest ast, to the dollar local salest ast.

ded the plan.

Most of those who spoke focused on the Treasure Valley, the growing area that includes Boise, Nampa and Caldwell in southwestern daho where cars now snarl freeways and roads that just a decade ago were just two-lane country byways.

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Mel Hine

times.

Mel's sly grin and twinkling
blue eyes brought complete
joy to both young and old.
There was not one place-hed

--Incre was not-one place-near go without knowing someone from the past or making a new friend. Mel enjoyed golf, woodworking, camping and raveling, But above all. Mel loved his family. He loved his family, He loved his family, He loved his family, He loved his family, He loved his family his grandkids, and spending time with the love of his life — Marge. He completed her and taught her to live life by not only its depth but width as well.

Mel is survived by his wife, Marge Hine of Twin Falls, Indi four daughters, Traci (Scott) Brandchour, golf his properties, He had been dear to the his street, Climer of Twin Falls, Indi (Archie) Wright of Boise, and Jenna (Keby) Rovig, also of Boise; and his sister, Lillinae Mort of Filer. Also surviving are his nine grandchildren, Mrt. Also surviving are his nine grandchildren, Kirk, Trevor, Isague; and his little buddy, Winnie, He was preceded in deugle, He was preceded in deugle, He was preceded in Jenna (Keby) Browner, Inc. His Boster, Donnal Hine; and a grandchild. Bay Shelby. As Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave, Ein Twin Falls, His Greuest, there will be no public viewing. The celebration of Mel's life will continue immediately following the services at the Jerome Country Club for buffer, refresements and remembrance. The family suggests memorials be given in Mel's Life will continue immediately following the services memorial to the Mel Hine Memorial Colf (Scholarship) Pund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or malled to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 11-12, Twin Falls, 1D 83303.

Mel, You will always be the love of my life. — Marge Goodbye, Papa — Your Girls

Many here look longingly at

DEATH NOTICES

Marie Ivie

BELLEVUE — Marie Ivie, 80, Bellevue, died Wednesday, BELLEVOIE — Marie Ivie, 80, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, March 7, 2007, at her home. — The funeral will be held at 11. a.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Halley LDS Church. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements under the care of the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Bernice I. Hagler

TWIN FALLS —, Bernice Irene Hagler, 97, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 7, 2007, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will he announced by

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lupe De La Torre

WENDELL — Lupe F. De La-Torre, 70, of Wendell, died-Tuesday, March 6, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Recitation of the rosary will be at 7 pm. Thursday, March 8, at St. Elizabeths Catholic

at St. Elizabeths Catholic Church in Gooding, with the Rite of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Priday, March 9, at the church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Featured speaker at Jerome Historical Society meeting

JEROME — Kathy Hodges, Idaho's oral historian, will speak at the Jerome Historian will speak at the Jerome Historian Loday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. She will explain some of the basics of recording and preserving oral narratives, and answer questions from the auditore.

audience.
Hodges manages a collection of approximately 2,500 recorded interviews at the Idaho State Historical

Society's Archives, and pro-vides information and train-ing to prospective interview-ers around the state.

She has worked with the Society in various capacities since 1986, holds a master's degree in history from Boise State University, and has authored and edited books and articles about Idaho.

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Briefs

Continued from page A5 next year, but supporters said the demands and possibilities for alternative energy are strong right now. Currently, there are plans for

Currently, there are plans for three ethanol plants in Idaho, including one in Burley. Earlier in the day New Earlier in the day Sender Reboundin Home, a member of the tax committee, asked the State Affairs Committee to hold a hearing on a resolution that would create a 14-member Interim committee to study exemptions. The committee voted 4-3 to hold a hearing on the resolu-

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hold a hearing on the resolu-tion.

Lawmakers have expression over tax exemptions and credits and said the decision-making process is often inconsistent.

"Each of those requests seems to be made on the basis of their own individual mer-its," Corder said.

Ite said the committee would devise recommenda-tions to the Legislature for how to plan a consistent policy.

Committee OK's bill for injured workers

BOISE — The Senate State
Affairs Committee approved
Wednesday a bill to expand
health benefits for permanently injured public safety

their own cars.

"Quite frankly, we have an urban sprawl issue," Roberts said. "They (residents) want to spread out. Financially independent people want to own their own cars."

employees, including firefighters and police officers.
Under the legislation, a fund for health benefits would be formed for state employees who are injured in the line of duty or in responding to energency situations. Eligibility would extend to families as well.

"We're really not beloine."

. Ve're really not helping them if we are not providi them that additional saft net," Sen. Mike Jorgensen, Hayden Lake, told the con

insurance eligibility would be retroactive to Dec. 1, 2004, which means 25-year-old Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn of Kimberly, who is paralyzed after being shot in the neck in December, could qualify.

Bill to keep animal test results sealed OK'd

results sealed UN'd
BOISE — Without the flery
debate it endured over the past
month, a bit that would keep
sealed certain animal health
test results passed the state
House 57-9 on Monday.
The bill, which was rewritten
twice and ip pressure from spe-cial interest groups, permits
test results submitted by live-stock companies and veterinarians to remain sealed
unless they show signs of a reg-

ulated disease or require dis-closure from the law. Otherwise, the director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture decides disclosure. The new animal bill is some-what tighter, requiring disclo-sure whore.

Test results show either state- or federally-regulated

diseases.
• State or federal laws mandate disclosure.
• The results show a threat to animal or human health or the animal or numan neath or the livestock industry, as deter-mined by the ISDA or federal Department of Health and uman Services. The ISDA has said producers

and veterinarians are traveling outside the state for promised confidentiality. The bill was originally coupled with test results submitted by seed producers. That measure the House passed unanimously.

House committee kills in-state tuition proposal

BOISE — The House Education Committee last week killed a bill that would have allowed undocumented students to pay in-state tuition at Idaho colleges.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, would have applied

to immigrants who have lived in Idaho for at least three years and graduated from an Idaho high school. Current law man dates they pay the equivalent of our-of-state students.

Many here look longingly at cities like Portland, Ore, and Salt Lake City, which have boosted their public transit in recent years with trains taking workers from the suburbs to centers of commerce. Kelli Fairless, the director of Salley Ride, the transit authority in southwestern Idaho that serves between 900,000 and I million riders annually, was hoping for passage. She wanted to ask voters in 2008 to support a \$29 million, six-year plan to provide high-speed mass-transit lanes, expand the bus system, secure right of way, and explore the possibility of commuter rail.

of out-of-state students. The vote was 12-6. Committee Chalrman Tom Trail, It-Moscow, was the only Republican to vote for It. Opposition came form conservative lawmakers who questioned whether the state would be seen as aiding illegal immigrants. Pence, a former teacher, such such criticisms is inaccurate.

such criticism is inaccurate because immigrants con-tribute to the economy, attend schools and pay taxes, even if it is with false social security

is with false social security numbers.

They don't get off scot-free; they have to pay," she said. "They have been doing everything residents do. They pay their taxes; they go to school."

At least 10 other states have enacted similar legislation.

At the University of Idaho. At the University of Idaho residents and \$20,884 for non-residents, according to the college's Web site.

"It's pretty polarized in a lot of people's eyes," Pence said.

Statehouse reporter fared S. Hopkins can be reached at Jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 343-0901.

THREE-DAY PLANNER -

DINING AND DANCING

March 10 — The Seake Rher Ets annual dinner and auction, roast beef buffet, 6 to 8 p.m., with auction to follow, at the lodge, 2.5 miles north of the like, 94,98 interchange, Jerome, 33 dinner, proceeds to go to the (idea Prehaibilism) notopolity, 24,00 miles north of the like Prehaibilism (solg), 24,200 miles north of the Rehaibilism (solg), 24,200 miles (solg), 294,466. March 10 — Siab Beed hapdrales, 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. dinner, National Guard Armoy, sponsored by the Ebs Clink, Gooding, 934,4466. March 10 — La Mascarade-Moulh flouge, Parishara-tyle evening with dance orthests, cannot anderse, Paggir Med Boell and other performing and entertaining, hosted by the Magb Valley Arts Council, 7 p.m. The Ballmorn, Historic Downshown Their Rath, 340 at the door, (patrilla tickets 310 each or 12 to \$100), 734-ARTS.
March 10 — Chill Feed, provided by Reformers Unanimous (a faith-based addiction abstinence program), noon to 4 p.m., Comerstone Baptist Church, 315 Showpa New, W., Thir Rish, Gondilors, 735-312 or 736-9017. March 10 — Buttons Yi Bows Square Dance Child St. Patrick's Dance, 7 p.m. infaith Potato Bart med and 8 p.m. dance, Twinf Falls, 34, bring a potato topping, saled or dessert, 308-4628.

CLUB MEETINGS

arch 9 — Curnas Prairie Smart Growth discussion moeting, 7 p.m., The rairie Kitchen, 109 E. Highway 20, Fairfield, 485:1358. arch 10 — The Daughtters of the American Revolution meeting, noon, Blue akes Country Clubs, 1940 Blue Lukes Grado, Twin Falls, prospective mem-ras with an aneastral tie to service in the American Revolution invited.

308-1910, March 11, — General Membership Meeting of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club, with Bingo to follow, noon, Magic Lake Resort, open to the public, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

· FAMILY

March 9 — Jerome Public Library Family Night, meet "Gators & Taters" author Baine Ambrase Romano, 6 to 8:30 p.m., at the library, Jerome, 324-6427 or jeromechanislorg, March 9, 10 — 10% Apologies. The Turth About Life, Lova, & Sex, "a high sachool weekend retreat hosted by the Boys and Glis 'Chin oi Magic Valley, Pregnancy Chiss Genter and the Yink Falls School birth for students in 9th through 12th gades, 3:30 p.m. registration at National Guard Armory and 4:30 p.m. activities begin at Boys and Glis's Club of Magic Valley, Pregnancy Chiss Liprovities begin at Boys and Glis's Club of Magic Valley, Then Ada (3:00 pt.m. activities begin at Boys and Glis's Club of Magic Valley, Twin Rait, part of the Jerome Centennial celebration, 10 a.m., Jerome High School, Jerome, 324-5427 or jeromecontonnial.org.

HOBBIES & CRAFTS

Let's Talk 'Rag Time Quitting,' cut, sew and quilt taught by nton provided by L.I.F.E. Groups, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clover Trinity

Marcia Ju — on Marcia School Lutheran School Leaferia, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost (bring sewing machine, quilting supplies and sock lunch), 734-8613 or sonyamdenten@hotmail.com. Marcia 10.1.2— Rock and Gean Show, with dealers, mineral table, displays, siberit suction, door prizes and more, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (10) and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (11), 196, 96 cities (10) of the Magic Valley, 99 Fernatier Road, just east of College of Southern (daho, Twin Falls, \$2 for adults, no cost for chi dren under age 12 accompanied by an adult, 410-2842.

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arch 10 — Rock Croek Rebels 4-H Horse Club annual Stallion Service . action, noon preview and 2 p.m. auction, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, iler, 423-6441, 734-5317 or 423-5952.

rch 10 — Monthly free star party, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Faulkner anetarium, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the illege of Southern Idaho, Twin Falts, no cost, 732-6655.

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Coleman to receive Eagle award

TWIN FALLS - Braden Lee . Coleman, 14, son of Darren and Valerie Coleman of Twin

Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church at 824 Caswell Ave. Br a de n completed 26 merit badges and is in the eighth grade at Robert Stuar He enjoys pile Falls, will hls

ert lunior High He enjoys playing the piano and drums, four-wheeling and jet skiing. During the summer he operates his own yard care business.

For his Eagle project, he stripped and repainted the

Burley Bel Canto Choir's dinner show tonight

BURLEY — The Burley High School Bel Canto Choir will present its annual dinner show at 6 p.m. today and Friday on the stage at the King Fine Arts Center. The meal will be catered by Burley Jin.

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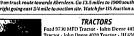
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Florida girl's slaying

MIAMI — A sex offender was found guilty Wednesday of kid-

found guilty We napping and raping a 9-year-old girl and burying ler alive in a case that led to a crackdown around the country on people con-victed of sex crimes.



nmes. Jurors delib-Juros deliberated about four hours before returning the verdict against John Evander Coucy in the slaying of Jessica Limsfort, who is a starched from her bed-room in February 2003 about 150 yands from the trader where Coucy had been living. Her body was found in a shallow hole, meased in two black plastic trash bags. She land suffocated and was found, chutching a purple suffed dol-phin.

Couey, 48, was found guilty of first-degree murder, sexual battery on a child, kidnapping and burglary. The jury next must decide whether he should get death by injection or life in arison.

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Coucy stood sfaring straight ahead and swaying slightly as the verdicts were read, lessica's father, Mark Lunsford, who has helped push efforts for tougher monitoring of sex offenders, showed no emotion.

Outside the courtroom, Mark Lunsford said that he believed all along "that justice would prevail" in his daughers murt der but that the case wasn't complete until a sentence is imposed.

"This is only the first part. We've still got the second part," he said.

Circuit Indge Richard Howard will ultimately decide whether Coucy should be sentenced to death. He is not required to follow the jury's recommendation, but judges give the recommendation, but judges give the recommendation great legal weight.

Ex-convict guilty in | Conservatives call for Libby pardon

WASHINGTON - The per-

WASHINGTON — The perjury conviction of former serior White House adviser I.
Lewis "Scooter" Libby was
condemned as a 'travesty'
and a "politicized prosecution' by much of the conservative media Wednesday.
As the critics on the right
saw it, an overzadious prosecutor, mushe is find evidence
of a real crime, turned what
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magazine's Web site. "Justice demands that Bush issue a pardon and lower the curtain on an embairassing drama that shouldn't have lasted beyond its opening act." Amid this fervor, some vet-

Amid this fervor, some veterans of an earlier embartassing drama — Bill Clintons impeachment battle in the late 1990s — were amused by their political opponents new views of the significance of perfury and obstruction of justice.

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perjury and obstruction of justice.

"They thought it was OK for prosecutors to pursue the president for lying about sex, and now they blink its unfait to prosecute someone in the White House for lying to a grand jury about outing a CIA agent." Lanny 1 Davis, Clinton's special counsel during that time, said Wednesday. This is not just thypocritical, his comical.

The Libity verdict was applicated by Democrats Wednesday.

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"This trial provided a trou-bling picture of the Inner work-ings of the Bush administra-tion," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Callf. "The tes-

timony unmistakably revealed... a callous disregard in handling national security information and a disposition to smear critics of the war in Iraq."

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stunt.

The issue hit stands on Wednesday and shows the iconic hero gunned down on the steps of a federal courthouse he was arriving there as a fugitive, a resistance leader to

a federal Superhero Registration Act that has been a key Marvel story line for the last year.

The role of homeland tobel is a far cyr from the hero's carly days. He first suppeared in March 1941 and became the most popular of the purely patriotic comic characters drawn up for wartime duty and by far the most enduring of them.

Marvel has plans for a "Captain America" movie in the most end with the most end with the most few years, so there is cause to wonder whether the character for at least the cost timely will make a return of some sort. ar. The role of homeland rebel is

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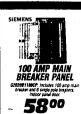
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Road to achievement

Hispanic Youth Symposium helps students seek bright futures

The Times-News

SUNVALLEY — Once again, Latino high school students from across the state will be invited to get motivated, stay motivated and stay in school. The annual Hispanic Youth Symposium is designed to encourage Hispanic teens to seek brighter futures for themselves and their families by staying in school, according to the symposium whe brie. Using a bilingual format, the symposium's three main goals are mentoring/drop-out prevention, pride in Latino culture/history and encouraging students to pursue higher education.

2007 Hispanic Youth Symposium

April 27:29 in Sun Valley. If you're interested in participating, volunteering or presenting at the 2007 Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium, cibil Toni Vandel, (208) 526-0085, or Roberta Jordan, (208) 526-4290, or go to http://www.inl.gov/hys/.

About 300 students will lis-ten to motivational speakers, engage in problem-solving skills, examine possible career paths, and compete in speech, talent, athletic and interactive contests for awards and schol-

contests for awards and schol-ariships.

The symposium grew out of a 1988 brainstorming session that focused on ways to curb the 60-pilus percent school dropout rate for Hispanic teens in Idaho, according to lis Web site. In 1990, according to a Vinder of the 100 of



Photographics students are selected to attend the 2007 Hispanic Youth Symposium are, froe left, to yrow Roberto Maders, Eric Lara and Jesus Ferreirs; bottom row: alternate Cecilia Gouzalez, Rosa Saucedo, Rosama Ramirez and second alternate Hugo Rodríguez. Hot pictured is Gustavo Ceron.

improved, but is still high at almost 29 percent, according to the symposium Web site. There are about 7,500 Hispanic high school students in Idaho, or 12 percent of the population. More than a dozen colleges and universities from the west-ern states recruit students at

ern states recruit students at the event. In addition to college scholarships, many businesses provide support atten-dance at a cost of \$200 per student or make donations to the

dent or make donations to the symposium scholarship fund of Gem State Diversity Initiatives, according to the symposium Web site. At Wendell High School, Latino students competed in an essay competition for a chance to attend the 2007 symposium. The prompt: How they plan to use their experience at the symposium to help achieve dreams and goals following high school

graduation. Eleven students competed for six spots. The selection process was not easy according to the judges, who were classroom teachers, advisers and Principal for Goss, said Leanne Orr, the English as second language teacher and school sympo-sium coordinator.

The interest and participa-tion demonstrated by those involved shows a desire to learn more about the unique learn more about the unique challenges and struggles con-fronted by the Latine popula-tion, Orr said. 'Beading the tessays provides a glimpse into the dreams and goals of our students. We can learn a great deal from our students when they speak from the hear to describe personal experi-ences, share family expecta-tions, and voice their dreams of higher education and a bet-ter life for themselves and for their family. The Hispanic Youth Symposium is an event that truly lives on in the minds and hearts of all those that attend."

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The Hispanic Youth
Symbosium is an effort
between the public employers,
federal management contractors, private industry, state and
private educational institutions and Hispanic organizations from throughout Idaha.
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tions from Biroughous Idaha. Operational express for the symposium are approved by the U.S. Department of Energy — Idaho Operations Office as part of annual budget allocation of the Idaho Autional Laboratory. The symposium has received national recognition from Fortune 500 corporations and has been replicated in youth initiatives in initiatives in initiatives in Artzona, California, Idaho and Washington, according to its Washington, according to its Web site.

Soanish actors Javier Bardem and Penelope Cruz show off their awards at the European Film Awards in Barcelona, Spain on Dec. 11, 2004. Cruz and Bardem will work together in Woody Allen's next movie,



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Farm labor contractor licensing is topic of Hispanic network

TWIN FALLS — Farm labor contractor licensing will be the topic of the noon meeting on Monday of the Hispanic Bushness and Professionals Network at the Aztlan restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Everyone is invited to the no-host lunch.

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The guest speaker will be Linda Castaneda, State Farm Labor Contractor License coordinator with the Idaho coordinator with the Idaho Commerce and Lahor Department. Castenada will also bring Guides to Idaho wage payment laws in both English and Spanish. For more information on the meeting, call Pat Marcantonio or Leticia Coronado at 733-0931.

North Side Center offers computer class in Spanish

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering the class.



Noticias

Computers Made Simple for Spanish Speakers, Trom 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 28 drunugh May 2 at the Gooding Hight School.
Mike Kerr will introduce Spanish-speakers to basic computing tasks in Windows, Participants will tearn how to create, edit and manage Word documents and organize files; browse the Web; send e-mails and more. The fee is \$50. For more information or to refs-ter, call 934-4678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E.

Cartoon adventures of 'El Tigre' debuts

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and poor impulse control.

Created by the husbandand-wife team of Jorge R.
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S mascot shows a more than usual attention to be browns, oranges and reds — and the fact that it's Hash-animated.
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Spanish language network goes on air

NEW YORK — With a ceremonial pressing of a button Monday, the new Spanishlanguage network V-me hit the air.

"V-me in form:

language network v-me hat the air.

"V-me is fundamentally about encouraging and facilitating the emergence of the new American Latino culture," said Mario Baeza, the network's founder, shortly after the network signed on. "But most of all, it should be entertaining."

A for-profit venture partnered with public television. V-me (pronounced vehemeh," from the Spanish veme, for 'see me') is a 24-hour digital broadcast network.

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Bardem, Cruz in the show

MADRID, Spain — Spanish film stars Penelope Cruz and Javier Bardem will work together in Woody Allen's next movie, Bardem told reporters

movie, Bardem told reporters Monday. Bardem, who was in Barcelona to present the movie "invisibles," which he produced, confirmed that he and Cruz would be film-ing with Allen in that city in

July and August, the private news agency Europa Press said.

said.

38-year-old actor said he had talked with Allen by phone but hadn't yet read the script. Details of Allen's movie, including its title, have not been released.

Bardem, an Oscar nominee for 2000's "Before Night Falls," starred with Cruz in 1992's "Jamon Jamon," directed by Bigas Luna.

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EDITORIAL

Legislative votes cross fuzzy line on disclosure

omb through the various profiles of idaho lawmakers, and you'll find a field rife with possible conflicts of interest. possible conflicts of interest.
There are dectors, nurses, lawyers, teachers, insurance agents, business owners, elk ratichers, fur trappers, and of course, farmers with witer rights. All of them propose, shape and pass laws, some of which deal directly with their own professions. If that's a problem to citzens, don't blame it on legislators. Blame it on the founders who created Idahos

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Our view: Idaho's

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viewpoints from our readers on

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On the whole, Idaho legislators de preserving an efficient, part-time lawmaking body.

But when a part-time legislator also carries a full-time job away from the Statchouse, a balancing act must be acknowledged. In that regard, Idaho's Legislature needs to fine-time how members are allowed to vote on issues that deal with this reforestional longer

allowed to vote on issues that deal with their professional jobs. Take the case of Sen. Jeff Siddoway, R-Terreton, an elk rancher now in his first term in the Legislature. Domestic elk legislature and y a political hot potato coming into the session. But ast month, Siddoway voted against a bill that would have banned live build butter on all ranches the disc a bit that would have banned live bull hunts on elk ranches. He also voted for another bill, sponsored by elk breeders, that passed licensing standards, albeit it a lower level than other legislation had pro-

than other legislation had proposed.

Siddoway openly told committee members of his ties to the industry, and then excused himself from the full Senate vote, where it passed easily. But that's a half-hearted gesture, since it's in committee where a bill's fate is usually determined. If he should recuse himself from the full vote, he should have done the same in the committee vote.

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Then there's Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, who owns a trucking company. Corder sponsored a bill togaise the highway speel limit for trucks while lowering it for cars. He even made a show-and-tell presentating for Transportation Committee members, by bringing a shiny new truck to the Capitol steps. The bill was appropriately shot down in committee.

Each of these cases present unique and varying degrees of dehate on ethics, lust because lawmaker is affiliated with a bill that affects his professional career, dogsn't mean he must abstain from all votes.

Edycators vote on education bills. Lawyers vote on tort reform. Irrigators vote on water bills. And in many wafs, we dete legislators based upon their own professional background.

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wdys, we elect legislators based upon their own professional background.

But questions arise when the bill's impact or the benefit's extended to only a select few, and not the greater gold. Furthermore, when a legislator actually sponsors those bills, or defends them at the committee level, it doesn't pass the smell test. Idlaho does have its own Ethics in Government Act, which requires legislators to disclose when an official action could benefit a legislator or his or her family members. But legislative rules don't compel any restriction on voting beyond that. The state also lacks any laws requiring financial disclosure statements, where lawmakers openly identify businesses, investments and real properties they own.

The attorney general could propose new laws to cloge those loopholes, but the best remedy may be in the Legislature itself. As part-time employees of the state, their credibility rests on proving that they work for the voters – not their own interests.

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Washington spin cycle runs dry

In the end, even the jurors believed that I. Lewis Scooter Tibby was a fall guy for his more savy and connected colleagues in the White House, many of whom tried to use either members of the media to cut the legs out from under an outspaken critic of the Bush administration's test user self-like Tibbis and the same of the same services. ic of the Bush administrations traq war policy. The problem for Libby, though, is that there is no recognized fall-guy defense under the law. No matter how important or powerful they are, no matter how many cohorts got off scot-free, the joe Schmo left holding the bag is usually in trouble.

ANDREW COHEN

That's just one of the relevant takeaways from Puesday's verdict in Libby's feeteral perjury and obstruction plastice trial in Washington, Another is that, not make the work of the period of the per That's just one of the rele-



a mistake when asked under oath by lederal agents, prose-cutors and grand jurors what he knew about Valerie Plame and when he knew it. Jurors also convicted Libby because the defense case that his lawyers offered was porous and weak. In all likelihood, the panel doomed him to nyick his lawyers offered was porous and weak. In all likelihood, the panel doomed him to prison parily because he didn't haul himself to the witness stand and explain to jurns how he reasonably could have forgotten the details of a special project — the political and perhaps personal destruction of Plame and her husband, Joseph C. Wilson IV — so soon after being so heavily involved in it. They said with their verdict that they wanted more from Libby lawyers. More witnesses, More evidence. More compelling reasons to vote "no" on conviction. They got none of these things. Some trials are hard to perjain. This one wasn't. And It was never destined to be. Legally speaking, the case was a simple one. United States vs.

AND I GOT THIS MEDAL FOR STAYING AT WALTER REED

Libby was always more about politics than law; more about how the witnesses and evidence would play in the court of public opinion than in the courtroom. That is what makes Tuesday's verificts even more diseasements of white

courtroom. That is what makes Tuesday's verdicts even more disheartening to White House officials and their supporters. Not only did Libby lose the legal case against Flizgerald, the White House lost the pollitical case on the talk shows and online blogs and everywhere clse where people care about such things. So now we move to the next phase. Even as they prepare a no-doubt futile motion for a new trial and look for grounds for an appeal, Libby's lawyers also will begin preparing the citent for his sentencing in June. Some legal observers believe that Libby somethow will avoid prison. Sent net among their which is likely to entire Libby to a prison erm that is at least twice as long as the prison sentence Marba Starter and the sentence of the prison sentence Marba Starter and sentence the prison sentence Marba Starter service as long as the prison sentence Marba Stewart received when

she lost her federal perjury and obstruction of justice case in 2004. The domestic diva got five months in prison and the prison in the state of the prison in the state of the prison in the state of the prison and the state of the prison pending the resolution of his appeal. That is likely to take a year or so, depending on a variety of factors, which puts us well into 2000 before this all comes back to a head. The smart money is on Libby lost ing his appeal and going to prison, and then we all wait to find out whether he is among those who President Bush pardons on his way out of office. Thesday was a day the spinning stopped in Washington. But it never stays stopped for long.

Andrew Cohen is CBS News

Andrew Cohen is CBS News chief legal analyst and wrote this article for the Las Angeles Times.

Wounded vets: Don't ask, don't know, don't get

haven'i kept count, but it seems to me that the number of times I've seen President Bush and Vice President Dick Chenry give speeches about the Iraq war using smiling soldiers as their backdrops have been, well, countless, You'd think that an administration that has been so quick to exploit soldiers as props—whether it was to declare 'Mission an await Accomplished' on a naval vessel or to silence critics by Accomplished" on a naval vessel or to silence critics by saying their words might endanger soldiers in battle — would have been equally quick to spare no expense in caring for those injured in the fight.



THOMAS L FRIEDMAN

The squalid living condi-tions and red tape that have been inflicted on some recov-ering Iraq war veterans at Water Reed inospital and else-where—which have been spottighted by The Washington Post—are shocking in their detail, but not surprising. They are one more manifestation— like insufficient troops, post-war planning and armor — of

are one more manifestation—like insufficient troops, postwar planning and armor—of a war that was really important to get right but really hand, which the Bush team thought was really important and would be really easy. Bush summoned the country to D-Day and prepared the Army, the millitary health system, millitary industries and the American people for the invasion of Grenada. From the start, the Bush team has tried to keep the Imaq war 'off the books' both financially and emotionally. As Larry Diamond of Stanford's Hoover Institution said to me, 'America is not at war. The US. Army is a twar. The rest of us ne just watching, or just ignoring, while the whole fight is carried on by 150,000 solders and their families.

In an interview last Jan. 16, Jim Lehrer asked Bush why, if In an interview last Jan. 16, Jim Lehre asked Bush why, if the war on terrorism was so overwhelmingly important, he had never asked more Americans '10 seaffice something.' Bush gave the most unbelievable answer: "Well, you know, I think a lot of people are in this fight. I mean, they sacrifice peace of mind when they see the terrible images of violence on TV every night."

Sacrifice peace of mind when they see the terrible images of violence on TV every night."

Sacrifice peace of mind watching TV What kind of cruzy thing is that to say!

Leadership is about enabling and inspiring people to contribute in time of wars othe enemy has to fight and via the enemy has to fight only a few of us.

If you want to compare

few of us.

If you want to compare
Bush in this regard with
Presidents Roosevelt or
Wilson, pick up a copy of
Robert Hormats' soon-to-bepublished book: "The Price of
Liberty: Paying for America's
Wars."

Wars."
"In every major war that we have fought, with the exception of Vietnam, there was an effort prior to the war or just after the inception to re-evaluate tax and spending policies

and to shift resources from less vital mational pursuits to the strategic objective of fighting and witning the war.' said Hormats, a vice chairman of Goldman Sachs (International). He quotes Roosevelk's 1842 Sauc of the Horion address, when FDH looked Americans in the eyand said: 'War costs money.' That means taxes and bonds and bonds and taxes. It means cutting luxuries and other nonessentials, in a word, it means an 'all-out' war by individual effort and family effort in a united country.' Ever heard Bash talk that way? After Pearl Harbor, Hormats noted, Roosevelt wowd to mobilize U.S. Industry to produce enough weapons so we would have a 'crushing superiority' in arms over our enemies, Four years after the star of the Iraq war, this administration has still not equipped all our soldlers

after the start of the Iraq war, this administration has still not equipped all our soldlers with the armor they need. As retired Army Maj. Gen. Paul Baton pointed out last year, because of spending in Iraq, the Army had at \$350 mil-lion budget shortfall for posts, so facilities got squeezed. If Americans had been asked to pay a small tax to fill that gap,

they would have overwhelm-ingly checked that box. They would have also paid a "Patrio Tax" of 50 cents a gallon to raise the money and diminish our dependence on oil. But no one asked them to do any-thing other than "sarrifice peace of mind."

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(www.walterreedsocletyorg). And one I know personally from my hometown. Minnesotans Military Appreciation Fund (www.thankmitroops.org). We can get just about everything wrong in Iraq, and pretty much have, but we've got to take first-class care of those who've carried the burden of this war. It's that simple.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Ideas for conservation. schools and politics

Canyon concerns. There are aces (Walkiki, Miami Beach,

nlaces (Walkid, Miami Beach, Daytona Beach, incl. where public view access to the ren-son for tourism is blocked by high-rise structures. There's a better way. San Francisco's zoning regu-lations insist high-rise hulld-ings are allowed only on the hills above. Twin Falls can save the carnyon rim and bridge public view by disallowing any large buildings between Pole Line Road (or a View Drive) and the rim. and the rim.

School concerns. No matter how much money and/or equipment is thrown at eduequipment is thrown at edu-cation, we'll only produce an outstandling generation when there are acceptable results. The ability to read and count is more important than dance, volleyball and glee club. The concept of "leave no child behind" by lowering the stan-dard to the lowest scorers is a

orania by lovering messand-dard to the lovers scorers is a cop-cludge as we graduate sen-lors who carn find the healfic Ocean on a map, get the dates of the World Wars to within a hundred years, name the gov-ernor of their own state, how can we hope to remain among the world's leading nations? Private enterprise won't keep sub-standard results. We must expect no less of our future, our education system. Politics. When local, state and/or national leaders are

and/or national leaders are guilty of check kiting, bribery, drug use, child abuse or

gamy or enew stum, or mery, drug use, child abuse or pornography, power brokering, transferring secrets to foreign agents we can't respect in our own country, how can we expect it of others? If a Democrat covers up the wrongful activity of a fellow Democrat (read Republican, Libertarian or Independent), it's morally reprehensible and should itself be rewarded by immediate recall and or impeachment. There's a better way.

Way.
Three strikes work in base-Fiftee strikes work in base-ball. If your position affects the lives of others (police, school principal, child care worker, pilot, trucker, etc.), one strike would put you out. VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

Tax revenue fails to meet its intended goal

What I cannot understand is how the IRS believes taxis how the HS believes (ax-payers still owe it money when all taxpayers do is pay taxes after taxes for items that, in the end, do not seem to help the people at all. Every year, taxes continue to increase and more money is

Assorted Ladies'

pulled out of the hard-work-ing person's paycheck and supposedly sent to important areas such as relief for Hurricane Katrina, Social

Security, Medicare, the war in Iraq and Afghanistan, and so forth. However, there still doesn't seem to be "enough" allocated to fund these critical

areas.
Why is it the money disappears before ever reaching the spot it useds to be? Where do the millions, if not hillions, of dollars of the taxpayers'

money go?

It is not difficult to imagine why the working class has become so agitated over the years when the money that it works so hard to earn, and needs to survive, is taken away with no friendly results

away with no friendly results in return.
So is there something I am missing or not seeing here? Surely this cannot continue, because everyone who has a job just seems to work for free and free does not pay the bills or guarantee somebody's survival.

MUTY RASIM

Twin Falls (Editor's note: Muty Rasim is a student at the College of Southern Idaho.)

Letter writers' attacks on George Bush go too far

I just finished reading the letters in the opinion section of your paper. I think the time has come for your editorial staff to revisit the issue of free speech on the letters that you print in

on the letters and you print in this section. I know there are limits to all our freedoms, including free speech and freedom of the press. We don't allow vulgarity, sexually explicit words or pic-tures; wer ty to tell the ruth and check our facts for accura-cy, but I think we could do a better job if we added one more restriction to what we should be allowed to print in our hometown newspaper, the our hometown newspaper. Times-News, and that is no aper, the

Times-News, and that is no more personal attacks against anyone, including our current president, George Bush. You may not like his views, his religion, his politics or his administration, but do we have to call him names or use words that take away the dignity that we should show every person we encounter, whether or not we like him or her? Have we all formotten that new some off. forgotten that we were all made in the image and likeness of God and need to show

ness of God and need to show every person the same dignity and respect that we would like to be shown ourselves? I don't want our paper to become like so many others that are being used to condone personal attacks of hate and

LETTERS

anger toward other persons we don't agree with or like. Thank you for your consid-eration and the many heartfelt stories that make the Magic Valley a wonderful place to work and live. MARVIN MAKAY

Twin Falls

District consolidation not the solution for schools

First, your paper advocates closing down the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind because of low enrollment. The research that I have done on the Internet tells inc that Gooding doesn't qualify any longer as host community because we are not urban enough.

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that No Child Left Behind inandates. Creating bigger school districts would only make kids from smaller com-munities travel to larger popu-lated areas to receive their education.

education.*
Why has it become a bad situation for children to receive an appropriate education in the state of Idaho for tion in the state of flaho for the past 100 years that our state has been in edistence? Let's change everything to reflect what a larger commu-nity can offer over a smaller one just so we can save some money locally or statewide. Do you understand the con-cept of "in the best interest of the children" or just in "best

interest of the community?"
Oh, by the way, would Boise schools have to consolldate to make their school districts better managed just like the smaller ones? Let's have kids from Canyon County travel to

Boise because they would have more opportunities in the mega school district.

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Dole, Shalala: Full investigation into military care

WASHINGTON — The co-chairmen of a new bipartisan presidential commission charged with looking into the care of wounded service members vowed Wednesday to conduct a comprehensive and vigorous investigation. and vigorous investigation possibly leading to-recom materials that could

possibly leading ... mendations that could change the system for decades.
Former Sen. Bob Dole, a Republican from Kansas who was seriously wounded in World War II, and former Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, a Democrat who served for eight years in the Clinton administration.

administration. told reporters after a meeting at the White House that President Bush wants them to look at the entire military care system following revelations of shortcomings at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Bush on Wednesday named Dole and Shalala to head the commission, which he formed in response to a growing outery over the care of wounded outpatient sol-diers. Demands for corrective action arose among the pubof wounded outpatient sol-diers. Demands for corrective action arose among the pub-lic and in Congress after The Washington Post last month-exposed squalid living condi-tions in a decrepit Army-owned building just outside Walter Reed and highlighted bureaucratic obstacles and delays in the outpatient treat-ment of soldiers who suffered serious injuries, including brain trauma, in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.
This is going to be com-prehensive: it's going to be vigorous," Shalala said as sine and Dole stood outside the White I louse after their meet-ing with bush. That of eithing to the brass, whether it's the president of the United States or a general.

Bush said after the, Oval Office meeting, "I am con-

cerned that use of the control of th

Bush expressed concern that "there may be flaws in the system" between the time a soldler is wounded and he or she ultimately returns to the community. He said he was "confident that this commission will bring forth the truth" and that "there will be a quick response to any prob-

lems" the panel finds.
The rest of the commission members are to be named this week, the White House said Puesday.
The president actually asked us to look at the whole system from the time a solder is moved from Iraq or Alpanistan into other klods of care, and he made it very clear that if one soldier doesn't get high-quality treatment and finite manistioned back into civilian life or back into the military, that's wanceptable. Shadial said.
And you could sense his organ and his anxiousness that we move as quickly as possible while the Defense Department is moving to make corrections at Walter Reed," she said.

Exper

Georgia man lays claim to half of \$390 million lottery

the deheat lottery prize in U.S. history.
"Im going to do a lot of fishing." Im going to do a lot of fishing." El Nahors. 52, of Royky Face. Ga., ahout 90 miles north of Atlanta, said in a deep Southern drawl.
The other winning ticket in Tuesday night's Mega Millions drawing was sold at a liquor store in New Jersey, and the holder did not immediately come forward.

Nahors bought his ticket

holder did not immediately come forward.

Nabors bought his ticket when he stopped in for his weekly cup of coffee at a con-venience store in Dalton — the

self-proclaimed "Carpet Capital of the World" — near a carpet mill run by his employer, Mohawk Industries.

He said he didn't learn he had won until 9 a m. hours after the numbers were announced — when his co-workers told them that some-one bought the winning ticket

one bought the winning ticket in Dalton.

"I'm still numb," he said.

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I'd still numb, he said lie detect to take his winnings in a lump sum instead of amual Installments, and will get \$116.5 million before tracks, or more than \$30 million after. Nabors said he wants to buy a house for his daughter, and plans to keep working — at least two more days.

NASA fires astronaut charged with attempted kidnapping

By Lianne Hart Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Astronaut Lisa Nowak, charged with attempted kidnapping after confronting a rival for another astronaut's affections at an Orlando, Fla., airport last month, was fined by NASA on Wednesday, She is the first astronaut dismissed by the space agency.

astronaut dismissed by the space agency. NASA's decision does not reflect the agency's belief in her guilt or innocence, spokesman James Hartsfield said.

Spokesman familes fratistics shall be a similar for the termination is we don't have the administrative means to deal with the criminal charges against her," he said.
While most NASA employees are civil servants, Nowak is a U.S. Navy officer on assignment to the space agency, in a comparable situation involving a NASA civil servant,

agency officials would have the option of putting the employee

option of puttin on leave or indefinite suspension until criminal charges were resolved. But, Ilarisfield said, "She is not subject to administrative action by

wak.

Nowak a Nowak a Nowak a Nowak a Nowak a Nowak a Ar Training Command in Presscola, Ha. Nayy spokesman Lt. Justin Cole said. Her new duties have not yet been determined. Niwak, a 43-year-old mother of three, is accused of pep-per-paralynt her giffrend of space shuttle pilot Cndt. William A. Oelelon after driving to the altropt from Houston wearing an astronaut new statement of the present of the present of the present of the pilot o ing to the alrport from Houston wearing an astronaut diaper so she would not have

to stop her. vehicle. After the alleged attack, police found a BB gan, stee mallet, knile and rabber tubing in Nowak's ear. Nowak pleaded not guilty to attempted kidnapping and burglary with assault, and was released on ball. She returned to her Houston home wearing a monitoring device on her ankle.

ikle. In Florida, the state attorney In Horida, the state attorney general's office on Monday released a statement to police from Oefelein and e-mails written to Oefelein from his gittleined. At Force Capt. Colleen Shipman, while he was orbliting the Earth during a shuttle mission last December. Oefelein's statement offered confirmation from one of the principals that he and Nowak were romantically involved. Nowak total police after her arrest that the two had 'more than a working relationship than a working relationship.

than a working relationship but less than a romantic rela-tionship."



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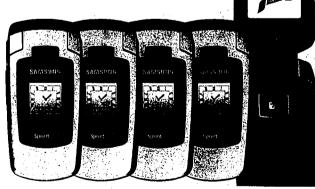
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CSI hosts annual intercollegiate rodeo Friday, Saturday

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College rodeo takes
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table Intercollegiate Rodeo on Friday
and Saturday, Action begins each
evening at 8 p.m. at the Eldon Exams
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year held at CSI and will feature cowboys and cowgir's from the Rocky
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CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo

When: Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Where: Eidon Evans Expo Center Tickets: \$8 (in advance) \$9 (at the door) for adults, \$5 for children

door) for adults, \$\$ for children \$pocelal attractions: Ein's impersonator Matt Lewis, the Policek Boys, mini dancing clowns, and a special tribute. to Buster Prescott on Friday. For the Iddes: The Latham Motors Championship Mini Rodeo for children ages 12 and under begins at 6 p.m., today, Events Include stick horse ma-ing, team roping, and goat tagging. Entries will be taken starting at 5 p.m.

This year's CSI team includes 13 participants, seven men and six

women.
Representing the CSI men's team re Matt Morrison, a sophomore from Vells, Nev., in saddle bronc, team roping, and steer wrestling; two saddle brone riders, Alex Wright, a freshman from Milford, Utah, and Cade Taylor, an Oakley freshman!: Buck Demers, a freshman from Boulder, Mont., in saddle brone and team roping sibling bull riders in freshman Tag Elliot and sophomore Zack Print from Thanks (1997). ing stoling buil riders in freshman Tag Elliot and sophomore Zack Elliot, from Thatcher, Utah; and freshman Drew Hummel from Nampa in calf roping, team roping and steer

Drew Hummel from Nampa in calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling.

Leading the women's team will be lenna Bubak, a Jerome sophomore in team roping and breakway roping Bobbi Wing, sophomore from Budder, Mont., in team roping breakway roping and barrel racing; sophomore Luena Harbert of Bieber, Callf., in burth ending and breakway roping freshman Lacey England from Leadore in team roping, breakway roping and barrel racing; Butte,

Mont, freshman Brittney Krusemark in goat tying, breakaway roping and borrel racing; and Kimberiy fresh-man. Tarah Lappin in goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing. In the rodeo held in Ogden, Utah, last weekend, Morrison brought home the buckle in saddle brone and

last weekend, Morrison Drought home the buckle in saddle brone and Tag Elliott in bull riding, After finishing second to Weber State University, the CSI women's team currently sit is second place behind Weber State in the Rocky Mountain Region standings. The CSI men's team holds the third spot in the standings tralling Weber State University and Utah Valley State College. The three teams finished in the same order in Ogden. Coming into the CSI rodeo, the current standings show Bubak in second place in the women's all-around standings. Morrison holds the top spot in saddle brone riding and Elliott

Going to CSI seemed like the per-fect fit for Lappin as she and her two horses, Pistol and Mac moved from Kimberly High School to the college

Kimberly High action is marks.

"Attending CSI is a family legacy. My cousin, Cody Dewlers went to school here and nows odoes his little brother, Buck," said Lappin.

Lappin is on a rodeo scholarship but well as an academic scholarship but well as a scholarship but well as an academic scholarship but well as a scholarship as a scholarship but well as a scholarship but well as a scholarship but well as an academic scholarship but well as a scholarship but well as an academic scholarship but well as a scholarship but well

Lappin is on a rodeo scholarship as well as an academic scholarship but her main reason for choosing CSI was because of Shawn Davis. Davis is a three-time world champion who is nearing 30 years as with the CSI pro-

gram.

"He is tough and expects you to do your job. He will help you if you ask for help. He is the hest about knowing how to put on a rodeo and how to get

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CLASS 1A/2A ALL-STAR GAMES



AT RIGHT: Hagerman's ony Novak dribbles the ball down the court as Carey's Brad Hunt defends Wednesday night during the 1A/2A basketball all-star game in Shoshone

BELOW: Valley's Sarah Callen takes the ball to the hoop during the 1A/2A all-star basket-ball game in Shoshone.



South boys topple North

Bingham leads North girls to win

SHOSHONE — Behind Tony Novak's 18 points, the South boys beat the North 75-67 at the 1A/2A North vs. South All-Star game Wednesday night at Shoshoine High School. Joining Hagerman's Novak in double figures were Cody Darrington of Glenns Ferry with 14 and Braullo Carlos of Hagerman with 11. Valley's Mikel Kincaid led the South with 16 points and Carey's Allen Peck chipped in 13. South All-Star

In the girs matchup, the North took a 61-51 victory, fueled by a game-high 23 points from Shoshones Kort Bingliam. Richfield teammates Angela Kent and Cassie Wood added 14 and 12, respectively, for the North. The South was led by Charlotte Freestone of Hansen, who scored 11. Glenns Ferry's Rachel Anchustegui added 10 points, but the North jumped out to an 18-10 lead after one quarter and answered each spurt by the South team.

REGION 18 TOURNAMENT

Salt Lake, NIC men advance

CSI to face Cardinals Friday

EPIRAIM, Utah — It's set.
The 25-5 College of Southern
Idaho men's basketball team
will face the 17-14 North Idaho
College Cardinals in Friday's 2
p.m. semifinal game of the
Region 18 Tournament in
Ephralm, Utah. The fifth-seed
cd Cardinals knocked off the
fourth-seeded - College of
Eastern Utah 80-62 during
Wednesday's opening round
behind point gand Nick Livis
21 points.
The third-seed Salt Lake
Community College Bruins
also won their way into Friday's
semifinal round, castly disparticular the Colorado Northwed Colorado NorthMed Colorado NorthWed Pist got to go out
there and compete at a high
Level like we know were supposed to "CSI freshman Juan
Pattillo Sald after Tuesday's
practice. "I think that we've
been practicing hard enough
and we're capable of doing it."
CNCC's copreted loss to Salt
Lake ends the Spartans's season and
CNCC. Auts 17 points, St
echounds and five assists in the
losing effort.
Tournament play continues

Coming Friday

Previews of the CSI men's and women's semifinal games at the Region 18 Tournament

"I think that we've been practicing hard enough and we're capable of doing it." -- CSI's Juan Pattillo

with today's first round of women's play, as North Idaho takes on Colorado North-western for a shot at the CSI western for a snot at the Csi women at noon on Friday, Also in action, Eastern Utah will take on Snow College with the winner to play regular-season champion Salt Lake at 5:30 p.m., Friday.

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Wood River opens season with pair of wins over Filer

Wolverines' Engel has solid day in circle

FILER— It's still a bit chilly, but the bats and gloves have officially come out for the 2007 sollball season. The Class 4A. Wood River Wolverines beat the Class 3A Filer Wildcast 12-2 and 10-6 in Filer's home opener on Wednesday. Led by sophomore standout pitcher Samantha Engel, the Wolverines took their first sep toward defending their Great Basin West title and getting back to state. While Wood River won, both teams were working through early-season miscues.

"We're rusty, but we'll get goling."

said Engel, who finished her fresh-man season with a 1.86 ERA with 164 strikeouts and an 11-5 record. She'il get help from junior and team cap-tain Hannah Gove, whose work in the circle was lauded by Engel. Gove won the second game.

the second game.
Engel allowed four hits and no earned runs while striking out 11 and

earned runs while striking out 11 and walking five.
At the plate, Wood River got an early jump in the first inning when a dropped fly ball scored three runs and put Gove on third, who scored on a sacrifice grounder from Molly Floyd. Gove finished with four RBis along with two from Floyd and one each from Dani Stone (3-for-4 with

two runs scored) and Engel.
Filer did not fare as well. Starting pitcher Krissy Hall struggled in the circle as she walked nine and allowed nine hits and eight earned runs. Offensively, Leah Williams had the best outing, going 2-for-2 with two runs scored, both unearned.
"Just jitters," the junior outfielder said of the losses.

The Wolverines second win came.

said of the losses.

The Wolverines second win came much in the same fashion, with mulple runs coming every other inning. Gove went 2-for-4 with doubles.

"We're better off winning ugly than losing and looking good," Wood River head coach Dale Martin said. "We made mistakes, but what hurts us the

most is this is the first time we've seen dirt. We've mostly been in the gym.

Filer showed more spirit at the plate and around the base paths with a triple from McKenzle Hinkle and a double from Jazz Sackett.

The first game, we played tentative and we were intimidated by Engel, Filer head coach Bob Hansing said. We got aggressive and we know what we need to do now.

Wood River (2.0) travels to Glenns Ferry on Friday while Filer (0-2) faces

the Twin Falls junior varsity squad on

Spring sports previews Coming soon in the Times-News

Jamal Lewis agrees to one-year deal with Browns

Jamal Lewis is heading north with-out leaving the AFC North.

out leaving the AFC North.

The free agent running back and former 2,000-yard rusher for Baltimore agreed to a one-year deal with the Cleveland Browns, a person within the NFL told The Associated Press on Wednesday night.

Levis was released last week in a salary-cap move by Baltimore, which elected not to pay its career rushing leader a 55 million roster bonus. He'll now try to boost the Browns, who were last in the league in rushing in 2006.

2006.
Lewis decided to sign with the team before leaving town, said the person who has knowledge of the negotiations and spoke on the condition of anonymity because the 27-year-old Lewis hasn't signed yet.

In 2003, Lewis torched the Browns of an a live-year, \$30 million deal for an NiL-record 295 yards on the that includes \$15 million in guaranground-lie-rushed for 2,066 yards, teed money.

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for an NiL-record 295 yards on the ground-lib rushed for 2,065 -yards,—teed money.

the second-highest total in league history, that year.

With Lewis on board, the Browns must decide what to do with incumbent Reuhen Droughins. They owe Droughins a 11.75 million roster bonus later this month.

Slowed by injuries, Droughus year-old wide receiver loe Horn, who rushed for Just 7589 yards last season was cut last week by their NFC South after gaining 1,232 yards in 2005—trials in New Orleans.

month.
Slowed by injuries, Droughus rushed for just 758 yards last season after gaining 1.232 yards in 2005—the first Cleveland back to eclipse

1,000 yards since 1985.
Daniel Graham became the latest addition to the Denver Broncos, one of the most active teams so far this

rivals in New Orleans. ESPN.com quoted unnamed team sources as saying the Falcons reached agreement with the outspoken receiver, but the Falcons denled it.

it's not done yet," Falcons okesman Reggie Roberts said ednesday night, "We haven't signed contract, so he's not an Atlanta

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Graham...had...been...with...New
England since the Patriots drafted
him with the 21st overall pick in 2002. He caught 120 passes for 1,393 yards and 17 touchdowns in his time with the Patriots, but is now primarily a

the Critics, but is now primarily a blocker. The 6-foot-3, 257-pound Graham grew up in Denver and attended hullership of Colorado. His father. Tom Graham, played linebacker to the Broncos from 1972 to 1974. The Broncos obstitution of the Broncos obstitution in Intelligence of the Broncos obstitution in Intelligence of the Broncos obstitution. In Davie, Fla., Joey Porter passed his physical and signed a flowers, SZZ million contract with the Miami Dolphins. Porter, a three-time Pro

Bowler, spent his first eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who released him last week in a salary-cap move. He ranks fourth in Steelers hiswith 60 sacks, including seven

tory wint to saces, meturing several plast year. Porter joins a defense that ranked four joins a defense that ranked four joins and the plast plast and added defensive player of the year jason! laylor. "It's great that we were able to acquire a player of joey's cailber." Taylor sald, "It'd has been an impact player in this league for many years, and when you add someone who has the ability to make plays like he does, it will judju not just the defense, but the entire team."

the entire team."

Defensive end Patrick Kerney, meanwhile, made his first official appearance in Seattle after signing a six-year, \$39.5 million deal with the Seahawks.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

T.F. senior Jardine named region POY

Times-Nows

Tivin Falls — Twin Falls High School senior Kelsey lardine was named Region Four-Five-Six Girls Baskethall Player of the Vear this week. The 5-foot-8 guard led the Bruins to a 21-5 season, including an 3-0 mark in region play.

Jardine averaged nearly to points per game as Iwin Falls took fourth place at the Class 5-8 state tournament.

"She was a very good player for us," said Ivin Falls coach for beyond the Bruins program.

Two 'Bruins — Amber Petersen and Devan Makin — made the all-region first team, while Ashley froms carned a spot on the second team, Megan Crist and Kelly Viresmenton honors for Twin Falls.

"It shows what the other coaches feel about your team," Shepard said of placing six Bruins on the list.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Southside Conferen

Valley Southside Conference released its all-conference hoys and girls basketball teams on Wednesday, First-year Murtaugh coach Adam Johnson earned coach of the year honors on the boys side, while Raft River's Jeremy Qualls took the same honor on the gifls side.

Hagerman placed two play-ers on the boys first team, while Raft River and Hagerman took two spots

Hagerman cleans up

in Southside honors



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Steaking Jazz slam Pacers

SALT LANE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 14 points and 16 rebounds, and the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to five straight and pushed Indiana's losing streak to seven with a 94-72 win Wednesday. Utah Improved to 42-19, topping last season's win total by one and ensuring that the Jazz will finsh with a winning record for the first time since 2004. Utah has won 13 of 15 and is closing in on the Northwest Division title. Danny Granger had 12 points and seven rebounds for the Pacers, who went winless on a four-game road trip. Troy Murphy scored 15, but the Pacers' starting center pulled down just three boards as Utah won the rebounding battle 47-35. Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal left in the third quarter with a sore left knee and didn't return. He finished with 11 points.



Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer dunks the basketball against the Indiana Pacers, Wednesday in Salt

76ers 92, Sonics 89

PHILADELPHIA — Andre lguodala had his third triple-double and Joe Smith swished the winning jumper with 14.4 seconds left to lead resurgent Philadelphia to its

Hawks 100, Wizards 97

fifth straight win. Iguodala finished with 25 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists, and Andre Miller had 17 points.

id 17 points. Ray Allen led Scattle with 29 points.

Raptors 94, Grizzlies 87

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 19 points and nine rebounds, and Toronto ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over Memphis.

Memphis.

Andrea Bargnani, the No. 1 pick in the draft, added 18 points for the Raptors, who led by as many as 25 points.

Rockets 111, Celtics 80

BOSTON — Tracy McGrady had 25 points and nine assists, and Houston snapped Boston's four-game winning streak.

Six players scored in double figures for the Rockets, who ended a two-game skid.

Yao Ming, playing for the second time since missing 32 games with a fracture in his right leg, had 11 points and five rebounds.

Bucks 110, Lakers 90

MILWAUKEE — Charlle Villanueva scored a season-high 26 points to lead Milwaukee over undermanned Los Angeles, which was without the suspended Kobe Bryani.
Charlie Boll added 20 points for Milwaukee, 13 in the decisive third quarter, and Andrew Bogut scored 22 for the Bucks.

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Suns 115, Bobcats 106, 0T

PHOENIX — Phoenix needed a career-high 32 points from Leandro Barbosa and 19 3-pointers — one shy of the franchise record — to hand Charlotte its seventh loss in a row. Barbosa made a career-best seven 3-pointers in 11 attempts. He made two in the overtime, the first putting the Suns ahead for good 103-100 with 2-38 left. The Sturs abaud the bast 24-50 without

The Suns played the last 24:50 without Amaie Stoudemire, who was ejected after drawing his second technical foul with 8:10 left in the third quarter.

Cavaliers 101, Pistons 97, OT

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James scored a season-high 41 points, leading Cleveland to an overtime victory. Cleveland pulled within two games of the Pistons for the Central Division and Eastern Conference lead with its fourth win in five

games.
Richard Hamilton scored 29 points and Chris Webber had 20 points and 11 rebounds

Heat 103, Bulls 70

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal had 24 points, nine rebounds and a season-high eight assists, Eddle Jones added 23 points, and Miaml put together a huge second-half run to beat Chicago.

Weber State make tournev

Central Conn.,

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.

Javier Mojica scored 25 points, including a late 3-pointer that helped Central Connecticut beat Sacred Heart 74-70 on Wednesday night in the Northeast Conference tournament championship and earn an NCAA bid.

The Blue Design 21-11 transport.

an NCAA bid.
The Blue Devils (21-11) won their third NEC championship in the last seven years, and will be the only school from Connecticut in the NCAA tour-

This was just the second time two Connecticut schools played each other with an automatic NCAA bid at stake.

Weber State 88,

N. Arizona 80 OGDEN, Utah — Big Sky MVP David Patten scored 22 oints to lead Weber State (20 points to tead weber only 11, 12-5) to its 14th NCAA tour-

1.1.12-5) to its 14th NCAA tournament.

But it was Dezmon Harris, not Patten, who scaled the win for the BSC regular-season champions on a drive to the basket with a minute to play. That put the Wildeans up 83-77, forcing NAU (19-12, 11-6) to foul.

The Wildeans took full advantage of being at home, making 16 of their first 19 shots and shooting better than 84 percent through the first 10 minutes. They shot 72.4 percent from the field in the first half to take a 53-37 lead.

But the Lumberjacks cut what was once a 21-point Wildeans (add down to two, 75-73, with 4:55 remaining. The Wildeans (add) contribution.

73, with 4:55 remaining. The Wildcats didn't exhale until Harris' drive.

No. 18 Marquette 76, St. John's 67

NEW YORK — Dan
Fitzgerald scored eight of his
20 points during a 15-3 run
midway through the second
half and No. 18 Marquette held
off upset-minded St. John's 7667 in the opening round of the
life East tournment Big East tournam Wednesday night. — The Associated Pr

Tourney committee has tough decisions at top of bracket

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Walters understands the diffi-culty in filling those final spots for the NGAA field. This year, however, his selection commit-tee faces a new twist — picking the ton seeds.

tee faces a new twist — picking the top seeds.
With Florida's late-season struggles, Wisconsin's Injuries and Kansas' power ranking.
Walters acknowledged Wednesday that putting together the 65-team field this weekend will be far from clear-cut.

"There appears to be less clarity at the top this year," Walters, the committee chairman, said during conference call day hours before the 10-member group was to meet. "So that could change the seeding if someone stubs their vessel to the order."

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ments."
While much of the talk schools such as Old Dominion and Drexel of the Colonial Athletic Association, Santa Clara of the West Coast Conference and Missouri State of the Missouri Valley Conference have done enough to warrant at-large bids, the debate among committee members may driven more by seeding.

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Among those in the mix are Florida and Wisconsin.

Florida and Wisconsin.
The Gators (26-5) are the defending national champions, the regular-season Southeastern Conference champs and were ranked No. 1

as recently as four weeks ago. Yet consecutive losses at LSU and Tennessee, before beauting Kentucky at home last week-end, has knocked the Gators down to No. 5 in The Associated Press pipil, No. 7 in the RPI Index, a calculation that includes victories over Division 1 opponents, strength of schedule. So Florida could be fighting for a top o seed suength of schedule. So Florida could be fighting for a top seed when the SEC tournament begins Thursday.

Wisconsin (27-4) finds itself in a different predicament. The Badgers are No. 3 in the poll and No. 4 in the NCAA's RPI ratand No. 4 in the NCAAS RPI raings, but haven't looked the same since starting center Brian Butch went down with a right elbow linjury during a 1-point loss to No. 1 Ohio State on Feb. 25. Butch was expected to miss four to six weeks, meaning he could miss the rest of the season, and the Badgers have respected to miss four to six weeks the season, and the Badgers have respected to miss respectively. Injuries are something the committee generally considers as Cincinnati learned in 2000 after Kenyon Martin cracked a bone in his right leg and tore ligaments in a conference tour-

ligaments in a conference tour-nament game. The Bearcats, who were ranked No. 1, wound up with a No. 2 seed. "This is one of those real sub-jective areas, whether a player is scheduled to come back." said Walters, the athletic direc-tor at Princeton and a former Providence assistant.

Rodeo

it done. I feel I will learn about it done. I feel I will learn about the rodeo concept as a whole." Lappin sald college rodeo is "just different" than high school rodeo. "In high school, you just had

to worry about yourself and getting to the rodeo," said Lappin. "In college, you have organized practices and it is a team concept. You travel together to rodeos.

"The guys and girls help and support each other. You do what you have to do and take on a lot responsibility as a member of the team. Team members become added to your family."

Lappin currently sits in sixth place in the Rocky Mountain Region in goat girls.

"My favorite event is break-away but my best event is goats and I really don't know why."

Lappin said with a chuckle.
With the competition being tougher in college. Lappin feels the mental toughness required at this level is tougher than anything she has ever had to face.

to face.
"My whole mental attitude "My whole mental attitude has turned around and moved to a higher level. I guess I've become more mature and I'm taking the steps now towards being a winner."

Dick Butkus backs Texas steroid testing bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With a publicity boost from Hall of Fame linebacker Dick Butkus, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst intro-duced a state Senate bill Wednesday to require manda-tory random steroid testing for

tory random steroid testing for Texas public school athletes. "Taking steroids doesn't make you tougher," Butkus said at a news conference to announce the bill. "It puts your life at risk."

Sterold testing in high schools has been a major issue for Dewhurst, a Republican who announced his pian in the 2006 campaign. The bill sponsored by Sen. Kyle Janek, R-Houston, would require public school athletes to agree not to take steroids and to submit to take steroids.

Lawmakers hope to test as many as 22,000 students per year or more. Texas has about



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Bryant gets another suspension from league for striking a player

NEW YORK — Kobe Bryant was suspended one game by the NBA on Wednesday for striking a player in the face, his second penalty for that action in a little more than a month.

And if he does it again, he could be looking at a more severe punishment.

"We considered suspending him for multiple games," NBA executive vice president Stu Jackson said on a conference call. "Certainly this occurs again, most likely there would be multiple games."

The most recent incident came with 5ß seconds remaining in the fourth quarter of the Lakers' 117-107 double-overtime loss to Minnesota on Tuesday night, when Bryant struck Timbervolves enact Marko Jafe after taking a shot.

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struck Timberwolves grand Marko Jarie after taking a shot.

The play war similar to one that drew Bryant a suspension lite in January, when he hit San Antonios Mark Ginobili in the face after taking a shot. Jackson letermlined that play to have been an unnatural basketbal action and suspended Bryant from a partie at New York.

There was no foul called on the first play, but Bryant was called for a foul Tuesday.

Lakers coach Phil Jackson was restrained in disagreeing with the suspension, but couldn't help letting some sarcasm drip through.

This this legue, everybody sgot a pretty face, and we're going to try to keep it that way lackson soal before the Lakers' game at Milwaukee.

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Jackson acknowledged that the two plays
Bryant was suspended for are similar, but made
ti clear that he didn's agree with the punishment.

"If they're going to make a call, even if they're
wrong, they'l still be consistent, Jackson said
Bryant, second in the NBA with 29.2 points per

game, missed Wednesday night's game and for-feited about \$161,000 In salary.

Anticipating demand, CBS doubles bandwidth for NCAA video streams

MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS — Babe Ruth registration for players age 13-15 (as of April 30, 2007) from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 8, from 6-8 p.m. at the Harmon Park Blue Recreation Building, Players must reside in Twin Falls County and provide a

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birth certificate. Registration fee is \$65 and fundralser participation is required. For more information, contact Randall Jayo at 308-3959 or Libby Magee at 308-2731.

North Side Baseball registration nears

North Side Baseball registration nears IEROME — North Side Baseball will take registration for players ages 9-12 as of April 30, 2007; for its Cal Ripken baseball league. Players age 9-10 can register from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Filoyaman, March 9 or 5-7 p.m. Monday, March 12 at the Jerome Recreation District building at 2005. Lincoln in Jerome Ages 11-12 can register from 6:10:30 a.m., Saurday, March 10 or 5-7 p.m. Monday, March 12 at the JRD building, Players from Jerome. Alges 11-12 can register from 9:10:30 a.m., Saurday, March 10 or 5-7 p.m. Monday, March 12 at the JRD building, counties are invited. Players new to the league must bring a birth certificate, while all players must come with a parent or legal guardian and Sch registration fee. For more information, call Larry or Debbie Bos at 324-B104 or Darcle Bobrowski at 324-2346.

St. Patrick's Day Fun Run nears

HAGERMAN — The 17th Annual St. Patricks Day Fun Run and Walk will be Saturday, March 17, at 11 a.m. at Malad Gorge State Park in Tutle. Entry fee is 25′ (350 after March 13). Free food and beverages will be available to all partici-

pants after the race and \$5 for non-participants. Visit www.hagermanchamber.com to register or for more information.

Mini-Cassia baseball tryouts planned

RUPERT — Tryouts for the Mini-Cassia base-ball traveling squad will be held at 5:30 pm. March 13-14 at Rupert Big Valley Park. Tryouts are for ages 9-10 and 11-12. Registration will be at 5 pm. For more information, contact Troy Winmill at 078-8917 or 431-9916.

Cassia County Mat Pack holds sign-ups

BURLEY — The Cassia County Mat Pack USA Wessling Team will hold practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 pm. The membership fee is \$45 and is the team is open to wrestlers ages 8-18 A copy of a brith certificate is required to sign up. Registration will be today and Tuesday, March 13. Contact coach Clint Milliron at 436-7575 for more information.

Fifth District boxing smoker planned

GODDING — The 15 th Annual Fifth District High School Rodes Boxing Smoker will be at 7-20 p.m. on Friday, April 16, at the Gooding High School germansium. Tickets may be purchased at Seiferts Ieverly in Gooding or at the door. Proceeds support the Rotary scholarships and lith district rodes scholarships. Boxers are needed. For more information. coattend of the Company of the Seifert and 934-4119 or Craig Hobdey at 934-4429.

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COLLEGE HOOPS

bandwidth for NCAA video streams
NEW YORK — While CBS Corp. Is doubling the amount of handwidth available for viewing NCAA tournament games this year, it will still restrict the number of viewers to keep the system running smoothly.

The video streams proved very popular last year. CBS is also beefing up the image quality for the video and making the online video player larger, which will take up some of the added bandwidth.

Joe Ferreira, the vice president of programming at CBS portal. Ine. says the site is aimigate accommodate up to 300,000 viewers at any given time, up from around 175,000 simultaneous viewers last year.

Once that limit is reached, fans will be diverted to online 'walting rooms' urtill enough other users leave to allow new ones in.

This is only the second year that they will be offered for free and supported with advertising.

Babe Ruth Registration tonight

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Mr. Woods goes to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tiger Woods joined elite company Wednesday as one of only three players to host a PGA Tour event during their

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payers to not a rear four event unting ther careers.

But this wasn't about taking his place with Jack Nickiaus and Arnold Palmer. Woods was more interested in the dozar children seated to the side of a packed longe in the National Press Club, where Woods and PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem announced plans for the ATAT National that marks the cream of golf to the nation's capital.

Still to be determined is where the tournament wild played and the size of the field. Woods made clear, however, that the tournament would pay tribute to the military over the Fourth of July, and pay for a new Tiger Woods Learning Center in the Washington area as he expands his foundation's goal to help children.

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"The last year or so, we've been looking up and down the Eastern seaboard for a new learning center," Woods said. "And then this oppfortunity fell into our laps, it makes sense to build it here, we just haven't had time to find a stronger."

State yet."

The first step is to build a tournament.

The AT&T National replaces the International outside Denver, which shut down last month when tournament founder Jack Vickers couldn't find a sponsor, which he blamed in part on Woods not playing the seem?

event.
It will be played July 5-8, and Woods isn't sure if he will be able to play this year because his wife is expecting their first child. But while Palmer bought the Bay Hill Club and Nicklaus built his sown course in his homeown outside Columbus, Ohio. Woods is establishing his tournament roots in Washington.
That's our intent, to stay here and have this be our home event, hopefully for perpetuity.
The Time Western.

he said.

The Tiger Woods Foundation will run the fournament, with charitable money going to the foundation toward building a learning center Woods' first learning center, which cost Sci million, opened a year ago in Anaheim.

Calif.



Tiger Woods smiles during a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington, Wednesday where he gave details of the new PGA Tour event in

Woods becomes the youngest player to host to the state of the youngest player to host to turnament. Bobby fonces was 32 when the Augusta National Invitation — which that a tournament bobby fonce was 32 when the Augusta National Invitation — which that a 1324. Nicktains was 36 when the Memorial was played for the first time. Palmer was 44 when het ook over at Bay Hill, and Byron Nelson had been long retired when he gave his name to a tournament in Dallas. Not too many people are fortunate to have an opportunity like this," Woods said. "What Bobby Jones did for golf and starting the Masters, that won't be touched. As far as what lack has done at the Memorial, or Arnold at Bay Hill or Mr. Nelson in Dallas, those have entrue legends of the game. They made a tremendous impact on our sport. "I want to build something along that level." he said. 'Obviously, with my competitive nature, I want to build something along that level." Eirst the tour has to secure a golf course. All signs point toward Congressional Country Club for 2007 and 2008. The club is to out on the tour's request over the next few weeks, and Woods and Finchem openly lobited members to approve ut. "Right now, the energy at Congressional is very, very positive and very supportive," Finchem said. "And we hope that carries over to the response from the overall membership."

plex. "Ite looked good," said Randy Niemann, the Mets' rehabilitation pitching coordinator. "It's just the beginning, it's the start of a long process. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Baltimore Orloles pitcher Kris Benson said he was experiencing increased soreness in his right shoulder, a development that means he may need surgery on his torn rotator culf." If had a rough couple days, Benson said. "I don't know fit's just a little bump that I'm going through or what, but the last couple days have been pretty sore."

season."

At Peoria, Ariz., Barry Bonds
made a rare spring training trip
and was in a jovial mood.
Bonds went 1-for-2 with a
double and a strikeout in a San
Francisco Giants split squad's
5-4 win over the Seattle
Mariners.

Mariners.

He made the 45-minute trek across metropolitan Phoenix after missing three games because of a bad cold. He blew a kiss in the direction of the Mariners dugout before his first at-bat, then blooped his second pitch from Felix Hermandez to shallow left field. As the ball landed between third baseman Mist Morse and left fielder Raul Ikanez, the 42-year-old Bonds kept running to second base. His popup silde easily beat Ibanez's throw, and seemed to surprise the Mariners and even this teammates. "Yeah, that was a good looking run." Glants manager Bruce Bochy said. "He feels great. He's happy with the way his legs are feeling."

It showed. After Bengle Bruce Bochy and Child Feels great. He's happy with the way his legs are feeling."

It showed. After Bengle Smile and a handshake with Hermandez when their paths rossed at the third-base line. "How are you?" Bonds asked Hermandez.

That's never happened to me before," the 20-year-old He made the 45-minute trek

"That's never happened to me before," the 20-year-old Hernandez sald later, mar-

veling, At Port St. Lucie, Fla., New

MLB: SPRING TRAINING Sosa hits second home run

plex.
"He looked good,"

Sammy Sosa is finding a roove in his comeback with

the Texas Rangers.
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the Toxis Rangers.
Sosa homered for the second time in spring training, going 2-for-3 Wednesday in the Rangers' 9-8 victory over the Rangers Air.

The 3-depth of Sosa, who didn't play in the major leagues ast season, int a three-run homer that capped a six-run homer

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PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP)—
If not for evidence found in PGA Tour records. Paul Goydos might have a hard time belleving how much his career has changed from the last time he was at Innisbrook. For a guy whose previous tour victory came when Tiger Woods was still an annateur. Goydos has won 25 precent of his starts since that runner-up flinish hast year spared him a trip back to Q-cshool. He's now a regular at World Golf Championships, not opposite-field events. And he can think about a trip to the Masters, where he hasri played since Ben Crenshaw was the defending champion. "That's as big a turnaround as you can get in golf." Goydos said. said.
Some of the statistics are slightly skewed.

used to be in the fall, the final stop before the Tour Championship. Under the new Fed Ex Cup schedule, it has moved to the second leg in the Florida Swing. And that has brought changes in everything from the color of the grass to the mood of the players.

PODS Championship: Same tourney

Hils winning ratio is helped by the fact he has played only four tournaments since Tampa. He's a regular at the WGC events because two of them are played in a five-week span. And only four months have passed since the tour last came to Innisbrook. Talk about a big turn-around.

The PODS Championship begins Thursday with a new look, a new tide sponsor and a new date on the callendar. It used to be in the fall, the final stop before the Tour Championship. Under the

five months later, different course

ignore.
"I think you'll be able to figure out more what the ball will do," Dean Wilson said.

Open champion Todd
Hamilton said after a practice
round Tuesday had him hitting longer clubs. The ball
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first, just like always.

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spring is near and the
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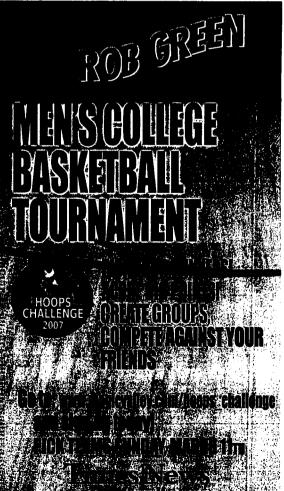
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Case No. CV-07-43 SUMMONS STANLEY LEHMANN, Plaintiff.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTERS SALE

On Monday, June 18, 2007 at the hour of 10:30 of clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Copp. Acaded at 1411 Falls Avance Title & Escrow Copp. Acaded at 1411 Falls Avance Title & Escrow Copp. Acaded at 1411 Falls Avance Title & Escrow Copp. Acaded at 1411 Falls Avance Copp. Acaded Avance C

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ico is horoby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hoaning will be held on March 27, 2007, Tuesday, at the hour of 6.00 c/bok, P.M., in the City Gouncil hambiers. Iocated at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear request by:

CLC ASSOCIATES, C/O GERALD MARTENS quoists a PUD modification of the North Haven PUD Agreement to allow for a ten and tube shop with closed doors, a drive-through facility for a pharmacy, a drive-through facility for a gradent center, and 24-hour trails for the control of the

KEN ARMAS

Requests the Commission's recommendation on a zoning designation for approximately 11 (x-1) acres proposed to be annexed with a zoning designation of A MHO-PUD. currently zoned R4. If oproporty located at 350 and 234 Grandway Drive. The applicant will make a preliminary PUD. presentation before the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, March 13, 2007, at 6 p.m. and the public hearing will be hold before the Commission on Tuesday, March 27, 2007, at 6 p.m., in the Twin Falls Cry Council Chambers.

FEDERATION POINT, LLC.
COFRAN FLORENCE
Requests a PUD modification of the Northbridge No. 2 PUD Agreement to
allow for mixed commorcial and cultural uses and to allow additional
building height for properly located at 157 Rev 1914. Place. The
applicant will make a profinmary P UD, presentation before the Planning
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public hearing will be held before the Commission on Tusaddy, Mater 127,
2007, at 6 p.m. and the
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KENNETH D. STEVENS Requests a Special Use Permit to allow automobile, truck, sporting vehicle, and motorcycle sales and/or rentals on properly located at 1105 kimberly Road.

LARRY AND MELONIE KEESLER
dab DONE RIGHT AUTO & SERVICE CENTER
Request a Special Use Permit to allow an automobile and truck service
and/or repair on properly located at 309 Addison Avenue West.

RED COAT LLC & BROKEN ARROW LLC
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 19.1 acros located at the south side of the 3100 East block of Kimberly Road, currently zoned C-1 and M-2.

CAR SHOPPING NETWORK
Requests a Special Use Permit to allow automobile and truck s
property located at 451 Eastland Drive.

MAGIC VALLEY MALL LLC

Requests a PUD Agreement Modification to allow for the expansion of four padatios on properly located at 1485 Polo Line Road East, A complate description is on tile with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoring Administration at City Hall, 251 Second Avenue East, 735-7293. Any and all pursons dealing to comment may appear and be heard at the Persons needing special accommodations at a public mention of the City of Twin Falls at 735-739.

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ormation concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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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. SP-90-374 & CV-1990-40431 NOTICE OF HEARING An 2/07 at 9:00 a.m.
In the Matter of the Estate
of LAURENA B. MARSHALL,
Doceased.

Doctared a warrantal Doctared to the processing of the annual The Trustee has liked a Petition with the above-omitted count for approval of the annual Thursday, the 12° day of April, 2007, at 900 a.m. of the court of the above-omitted count at the County Courthous on the County of Thur falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said with the County of Thur falls, State of Idaho, as duly ordered by said minutes have been allocated by the Count for the hoaning. Anyone wishing to contest the proceeding must provide the Count and all inforested parties with 48 hours' prior written cross-ocanino withesase. In the event that the matter before the Court is going to be contested, the hearing shall be rescheduled on a future date whon the Court calendar will allow DATED this 14° day of Fahruary, 2007, STEPHAN, KYANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell C. Kranvig Atomos for Trustee's

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

Case No. CV-07-827 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT LANE GRUBBS, Deceased.

Deceased:

NOTICE IS HERBRY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims of the property of the p

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is requesting bids for the mowing and maintenance of medians and landscaped strips within the City of Twin Falls.

Bids must be submitted to the Parks & Recreation - Officer by \$500 PM on Friday, March 16; 2007. As part of the proposal, bidders are required-to attend a pre-bid meeting on Monday. March 12, 9100 AM at the Parks & Recreation—Office located at 138 Maxwell Avenue.

Please call Parks & Recreation at 735-2265.

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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-07-633 NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Esta ALE ELLIS BOWER, Deceased

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Michelle DeLuna, Business Manager
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South Idaho Press March 7, 8 and 9, 2007.
The Times-News March 7, 8 and 9, 2007.

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 07-962 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Name Change of CAROL ANITA MORRISON HUTCHINSON, An Adult.

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

Case No. CV 06-3697 SUMMONS VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE, ₹C. Piaintiff,

ERIC WEBB, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(8). THE COURT MAY: ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHOUT DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ERIC WEBB: 2311 Main Street, Hollister. PUBLISH: March 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2007

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 2004-988
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING HEARING
In the Interest of:
JACOB ADERMANN
d.o.b, 12-28-94
A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Pation under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been field by the Department of Heath and Welfer. The merits of the politice will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on April 19, 2007 at 1:20 PM in the Megistratis Court, Jorome County Judicial Annex at 233 West Main Street, Jorome, Idaho. The following individuals shall personally appear

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The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
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Albert Andermann, Mother
ALBERT ADERMANN, Father
JULIE HOWARD, Guardian
JAMIE HENRY, Guardian
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The above-named individuals are further notified
that they are entitled to be represented by legal
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Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: February 12,
2007 File No.: 7023-12844 Side date and time
(local time): June 14, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale
Icoalion: In the office of First American Title
Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO , IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2007-0000144
SUMMONS
In the Matter of Termination of the Parental
Rights of
ESTELBERTO LUCAS DIAZ,
In the Matter of the Adoption of
MIGUEL ANGEL DIAZ,
a minor.

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CALL FOR TRANSPORTATION SERVICES HAGERMAN JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #233

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that scaled bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hagerman Joint School District No. 233, Idaho,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that solved bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Hageman Joint School District, No. 233 (Jaho, for transportation schools, 162), and the second services of Hageman Joint School District, No. 233 (Jaho, for transportation services, 163), and the services of the servi

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: January 31,
2007 File No.: 7023.12373 Sale date and time
(local time); June 64, 2007 at 10:00 AM Sale
location: in the office of First American Tile
Company, 290 offi Alvenue North, Twin Falls,
10 83301 Property address: 151 RIDGEWAY
Trustee: Northwait Trustee Services, Inc., an
Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevie, WA
98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust Information Original grantor: ROBERT E. DODM, a
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Western Construction, inc. of Bolse, Idaho has been awarded Contract No. 7001 by the Idaho Transportation Department for the work of rehabilitating 1-64 MP, 166.8 to MP, 172-4 8.8 guardrail upgrades, automatic territorious contractions of the Contract of Contract Contract

NOTICE

ATTENTION: Companies who participate on federal-aid contracts with amounts that meet or exceed \$10,000. In order to help and assist provisions on - federal-aid contracts with a mounts that provisions on - federal-aid contracts/shubon-tracts, the Idaho Transportation Departments Equal Employment Opportunity Office will be conducting transing assistors in March and April, 2007, FREE OF CHARGE. Dates and locations 100, 100 Deterior, 2007, 20

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

Case No. CV07-855 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR OSWALD, Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that Jonn J. Osvald, whose the deceased that Jonn J. Osvald, whose the deceased that Jonn J. Osvald, whose Jones of the deceased by the Order of the ostate of the deceased by the Order of the Ostate of the deceased by the Order of the Ostate of the deceased by the Order of the Ostate of the estate of the deceased by the Order of the Ostate of the estate of the ostate ostate

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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-2007-0000742 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of ROGER STAFFORD, Docaased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CORINNE STAFFORD have been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of the control o

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

Case No. CV07-733
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(I.C. 15-3601)
INTHE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DALE D. STUKENHOLTZ,
Decoased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the abovenamed decedent. All persons having claims-regainst the decedent or the estate are required/to present their claims within four months after the date of the lirst publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

DATED this 5" day of February, 2007. /s/Joyce E. Stukenholtz 3420 Moonlight Drive Kimberty, ID 83341 (208) 733-5802

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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-2007-000579
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
GEORGE A. DOMINIC HEBERT,
Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Patricia Hebert has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims egainst the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) mits Notice or and claims will be forever barred. Calams must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clark of STEPHER, KNANIG, STONE & TRAINOR BY RUSSEI G. KNANIG AROME S. TRAINOR BY RUSSEI G. KNANIG STONE & TRAINOR DECEMBER OF THE STANDARD STONE S. TRAINOR DECEMBER OF THE STANDARD STANDARD

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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-88-292 NOTICE OF HEARING 4/12/07 at 9:00 a.m. In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE ROUCH,

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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

Cost No. CV 06-3697
ANOTHER ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
VANDERBILT MORTGAGE AND FINANCE,
INC. Plaintif, eric webb, Defendant.

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Contact:

Contact: Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907 (208) 735-7245

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The Twin Fatis Highway District invites proposals for the following asphalt products for the 2010 and part of the following paths and the following the foll

TO: NINA HERRERA IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON:

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Case No. 06JV 0132 PUBLISHED SUMMONS In the Matter of: FRANCIS HERRERA, A child.

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

Probate Case No. CV-07-988 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN E. DAVIS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the ostate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or saud claims with be lorever barred.

The presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

JATED this 28" day of February, 2007.

/s/Darlene Ly.... 811 O'Leary Tom Falls, Idaho 83301

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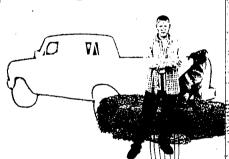
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Reclaiming her identity

Twin Falls woman finds it's not so easy

By Blair Kock Times-News correspondent

Tries-News corresponent

Twin FALLS — Linda Mortenson had heard the stories about Identity theft, but the crime was never on her personal radar until last October when she was unable to pay her phone bill via the Internet.

Having her payment denied was a big red Ilag, said Mortenson, of Twin Falls, who then contacted her bank to see what was amissy out of my account and created a joint account in both of our names using my personal information that was stolen." Mortenson said.

After some investigating, the

siolen. Mortenson said.
After some investigating, the
bank provided an essential clue.
They asked if I knew someome
amed Starr. Mortenson said. And
I did, but at that point I didn't know
her last name or anything much
about her.
One thing Mortenson shared with
Starr Uscola was a common residence— both had spent time living
with Mortensons son. J. Dee
Mortenson, In You Falls.
"When I relocated to I dalab from
California I lived with my son for a

"When I relocated to Idaho from California I lived with my son for a while," she said. "When I moved out I left some of my things there think-ing they would be safer at his home than in a mini-storage. I guess they

than in a mini-storage. I guess they weren't."

In the meantime Uscola and her boyfriend. Michael Eames, moved into the residence.

"When I found our about my bank, I went back to my sort's home to get my things and found a big file containing financial and personal information on a lot of people, as well as paperwork indicating that Starr had opened an account in our names," Mortenson said." I gubbed it and took the Information to the police."

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According to an incident report taken by Detective David Iledemann of the Twin Falls Police Department, Uscola had more than just Mortenson's information.

On Oct. 25, Iledemann contacted Uscola who was in custody at the Twin Falls County Criminal Justice Facility on felony charges for possession of a controlled substance. "Ms. Uscola admitted that she had stolen the financial Identity of Linda Mortenson, as well as the banking information of other individuals," the report said. "Ms. Uscola further advised that she had recorded the birthdates, driver's license information and checking and credit information of multiple people."

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and credit information of multiple people."
On Jan. 22, Uscola entered a guilty plea for misappropriation of personal Identifying information and for the unauthorized use/access of a computer to defraud. On March 14, Uscola will be back in Fifth District Court for her sentenche hearing.

her sentencing hearing.
Twin Falls County Prosecutor
Grant Loebs said the felony charges
can carry a maximum 5-year prison
sentence and hefty fine.



it's been a bumpy road getting life back to normal for Linda Mortenson, who had he identity stolen last year. Even an uneven

What to do if you think your identity has been stolen

Place a fraud alert on your credit reports and monitor your credit reports. A fraud alert can help pre-vent an Identity thief from opening

vent an identity thief from opening any more accounts in your name.

• Close any and all accounts you suspect, or know, have been tampered with or opened fraudderity.

• File a police report with your local police department or the department in the community where the thet took place.

• File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.

Sources: Federal Trade Commission.

"Victims of this crime have a lot of work to do in clearing things up," Loebs said, "It is a significant intru-sion in their lives."

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Loch's said. "It is a significant intrasion in their lives."

Luckly, Mortenson found out
early on that someone had stolen
ber identify and was able to cut her
losses. According to the Federal
Trade Commission, most victims of
identify their go unaware of the
problem for about a year.

Still, Mortenson said clearing her
name and seeing Uscola brought to
justice has drained her of many
hours and even more mone.

"I've spent about \$500 on cpl
hone bills from calling accounts
and keeping up on the police's
investigation," she said. "Plus, I've
had to miss work for court and stuff
time to see that she carl; just steal
from people. I hope she gets her life
straightened out."

For now, Mortenson is trying to
educate others not to stick their
heads in the sand when it comer uses
the computer to pay her bills and is
more discreet about her finances.

"I still don't know how she was
able to get so much Information on

"I still don't know how she was able to get so much information on so many people." Mortenson said. "But now I know that this crime can happen to anyone."

Where's the water?



Some blame farm irrigation for water shortages in Kansas and other states

STOCKTON, Kan. - When Robin Balley wanted to escape the Denver suburbs, she bought a 160-acre alfalfa farm in northwest Kansan and fell in love with a pair of creeks that raced through the property. Two ponds she added later were just another bonus.

another bonus.

But nine years later, the creeks are dry, the ponds puddle up a bit but are mostly empty, and a nearby section of the Solomon River doesn't

run much at all.

And it's not because of drought,

run much at all.

And it's not because of drought, lailley says.

"It's because of irrigators. Once they turn that spigot on down the mode, they turn that spigot on down the toad, that's the minute you see the water move from the pond." Irrigation, the connection of modern agriculture that helped the United States become a would food supplier, has become a source of contention for farmers, environmental groups and governments. Irrigation accounts for the largest demand on freshwater supplies in the United States, and is second only to thermoelectric power in its use of U.S. Fresh and saliwater supplies combined, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that while about 16 percent of all crophand is irrigated, largely in the western states, that acreage generates about 56 billion – or about half the value of U.S. crops.

Some farm groups contend water

Some farm groups contend water is plentiful and irrigation is neces-sary to sustain crops and the liveli-

Irrigation causing headaches

By The Associated Press

IRRIGATION NUMBERS: Irrigation

States.
RESTRICTIONS: Greatly restricting irrigation in agriculture states is a difficult proposition because it

hoods of the people and businesses that rely on a solid farm economy. They also point to low rainfall and conservation measures that trap water on fields as contributing to

conservation measures that trap water on fields as contributing to water shortages.

But environmental groups are among those who claim irrigation—particularly west of the Mississippi—has helped dry up streams and lower reservoirs, and has threatened the land's long-term viability.

Sandra Postel, director of the Global Water Policy Project in Amherst, Mass., estimates that 10 percent of the food supply is produced by growers who overpump groundwater and calls irrigation a hidden subsidy" for farmers.

"If you're pumping more water than is being reclarged, you're in a defleit situation in regards to water." Postel says. "You're producing food today in a manner that's not sustainable, so you're using some of tomor-row's water to meet today's food demand."

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Several states have taken steps to curtail Irrigation. Colorado shut down about 400 wells last summer. Farm states such as Kansas and Nebraska have also been developing

PLANS: Several states have taken steps to curtall irrigation. Colorado shut down about 400 wells last summer. Other farm states like Kanasa and Nebraska have also been developing new plans to stem

new plans to stem overpumping.
Kansas is paying farmers to stop
Irrigating and retire the water rights
to wells that draw on underground
sources: like the massive Ogalida
Aquifer, which has been showing
signs of depletion in some sections
for years.

Aquifer, which has been showing signs of depletion in some sections for years.

But Gerry and Linda Franklin, who farm in western Kansas, irrigate one-third of their land with water from the Ogallala, Without It, they'd to out of business.

"The last seven years have been extremely dry, It's been a tough seven years, One year, even with Irrigating, the crops burned with the hot wind," Gerry Franklin said. Being able to Irrigate is what's kept us in business."

Franklin pointed out that farmers like he and his wife try to conserve water. It has taken a variety of measures, including shorter growing seasons that require less irrigation and replacing spray Irrigation systems with drip systems that are less wasteful.

"Everybody's concerned about the aquifer," he said. It's our lifeblood, just like it's everybody else's."

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Idaho specialty license plates not always popular

BOISE — They seem like a good idea at the time, but those specialty license plates aren't always big winners in Idaho.

ners in Idaho.

Just 96 school transportation safety plates have been sold, and even
Lewiston residents haven't bought
the Historic Lewiston plate that's
been on sale since 2005. Just 131
plates are in circulation.

An even bigger loser: the science
and technology plates that were
offered beginning in 2005. They've

brought the Idaho Office of Science and Technology less than \$1,700, after spending \$21,000 to promote them. Through January, just 67 tech plates have been sold, including those bought by workers at the state

office.

By contrast, more than 50,000 bluebird, elk and cutthroat trout plates are now in circulation. The three plates have generated most an 500,000 a year for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's nongame wildlife program.

"The wildlife plates were some of

the very first, specialty plates in Idaho, said Chuck Harris, Idaho Fish and Game's nongame program man-ager. 'As our success grew, other peo-ple saw it as a good idea to raise money for their cause."

A new specialty plate costs an owner \$35 on top of the \$35 to \$60 charged for ordinary vehicle registra-

tion.

The Transportation Department gets \$10 for each plate.

Organizations that sponsor the plate get the remaining \$25. Renewing a specialty plate costs \$25.

Hispanic network meeting Monday

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TWIN FALLS — Farm labor
contractor licensing will be the
topic of discussion at a meeting of the Hispanic Business
and Professionals Network at
noon Monday at the Aztlan
restaurant on Blue Lakes
Bouleward North. All are invited to the no-host lunch.
The guest speaker will be
Linda Castaneda, a State Farm
labor contractor coordinator

labor contractor coordinator with Idaho Commerce and Labor Castaneda will provide guides on Idaho wage pay-ment laws in both English and

panish. For more information, call at Marcantonio or Leticia

Coronado at 733-0931.

Commerce and Labor adopts new fee schedule

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TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Commerce and Labor's
Disability Determinations
Service has adopted a new fee
schedule for the services contracting health care professionals provide in determining
whether applicants are eligible
for Social Security disability
benefits.

for Social Security disability benefits.

The new schedule, which went into effect March 1, reflects the average reimburse-ment the agency made for more than 180 medical and diagnostic procedures per-formed in assessing about

BUSINESS BRIEFS

17,000 applications last year. The schedule is capped by reimbursement amounts used by other state agencies for sim-ilar procedures.

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About 275 physiclans, psychiatrists, psychologists and hospital professionals perform these procedures under contract with the department when an applicant's medical records are insufficient to determine benefit eligibility.

The new fee schedule

replaces a state practice of reimbursing providers based on their "usual and customon their "usual and custom-ary charges for various proce-dures but not to exceed specif-ic dollar caps. The state was directed to adopt a fee sched-ule by the Social Security Administration after a recent audit showed the old reim-bursement policy failed to comply with federal regula-tions.

The fee schedule generally follows similar schedules used for Idaho workers' compensation reimbursements and pay-ments by other agencies but is not identical to any of them. While the schedule adopts

the average payment for spe-cific procedures, it will reduce

the Disability Determinations Service's overall health care reimbursements by about 5

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grants approved last year by
the Legislature, according to a
Qwest news release. Qwest will
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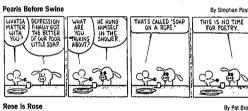
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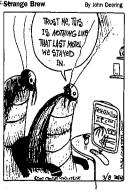






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ARIES (March 21-April 19): All that giltters is not gold—and it would be very wise to remember that today. Sitck with the tried and true and don't take chances on unknown quantities until they have had a chance to prove themselves.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's still best to slow down and not make any new starts now on anything that could be important. Timing is everything, and knowing that is half the hattle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are internally very powerful now. Today is a turning point, and business affairs already in progress can move forward.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22);
Today is a go-go day for you,
and the most important cavera
Is not to push so hard that you
burn yourself out. Stick to
things you started earlier,
though, as today and tomorrow
arent great days for new beginnings.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The power of positive thinking will be a great ally today and tomorrow. If life looks a bit bleak, reassure yourself that this is just a temporary dip in your sunny optimism, and not a true read on anything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Even if your mind is working overtime, hold off on actually moving ahead on something overtime, hold off on actually moving ahead on something new until Staturday or later. You can charm almost anyone through the staturday or later. You can charm almost anyone through the staturday of later. You can charm almost anyone through the staturday of later. You can tharm almost anyone through the staturday of later. You can things are actually much better than they seem. You are the beneficiary of a

suble protection now as well, so cheer up and make the best of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sharing ideas could be an excellent idea especially early today, as your mind will be operating clearly and you will be able to express yourself in a way that others can fully understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forward motion is possible on existing projects. but new things should be delayed to insure success.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A clash of wills should be avoided now as it is unlikely to be productive or constructive in any way. You can catch more flies with honey than vinegar, so trot out that charm today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Postpone starting new things today and tomorrow. If you don't, you could find yourself in a situation that just can't attain success, and could drain your resources more than you might imagine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Full speed ahead would be an error now. Biding your time for now will actually get you to the finish line faster.









Beetle Bailey







Hagar the Horrible





AFTER YOU GET MARRIED, LIFE WILL BE A BIG ADJUSTMENT FOR YOUR NEW HUSBAND.



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Classic Peanuts



HI, CHARLIE BROWN ..THIS IS THE WEIRD KID WHO SOLD ME THE BAT USED BY ROY HOBBS..









Dennis the Menace



CAN WE WATCH ONE OF THOSE MOVIES YOU SAID I WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND?"

THE FAMILY CIRCLS By Bil Keane



Family's generosity is repaid when man pays it forward

DEAR ABBY: I was gratified to read the letter from 'Grateful Woman in the Midwest' (Jan 13), who wondered how to honor the friends who had taken her in when she was in trouble, and given her support and shelter until she was able to move on.

Our family has also done this for young people in trouble, trying to help them turn their lives around. The greatest gift we ever received came from one young man I'll call Danny.

gift we ever received came from one young man 'Ill call Danny.

Danny was only 20. When he came to us, just before Christmas one year, he had a 4-year-old son, was estranged from his birth family and was in 'desperate need. We made their Christmas bright, hebped Danny find a job, cared for his son until a slot opened at Head Start,' and ultimately helped find them an apartment. We even covered the utility deposits.

Never once did Danny default on his payments. He is now a model young man, owns his own business and home, and is an excellent parent. I rain into him at the supermarket the other day, and he said, 'I want you to know, my son and I adopted a family last Christmas.' He went on to describe how they had selected and wramped

family last Christmas." He went on in describe how they had selected and wrapped gifts, matte a holiday food bas-ket, even baked cookles for the family. The light in his eyes as he related the story spake vol-umes. It was the most wonder-ful gift. Danny could have given us.



Please tell "Grateful" that turning around and helping

will make her ange

others' will make her angels sing with joy.

"STILL SINGING,
BATH, MANE
DEAR STILL SINGING: Your uplifting letter made ME sing with joy, as I'm sure it will many of my readers. I'm pleased to report that there are many 'guardlan angels' on Earth because I heard from them. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: A thank-you

DEAR ABBY: After my step-son died a number of years ago, one friend, "Tom," came and helped us tremendously. I thanked him at the time, but it wasn't until I was able to take

on the same role for a different friend who had lost a loved one, and then wrote Tom, about it, that his act of kindness was truly clear to him. He wept openly at having been able to make such a positive difference in our time of need.

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DEAR ABBY. Twenty years
ago, people belped me in
ways (could never repay, One
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turn, then you can help someone. Now that Tm in my 40s,
I help college students with
references, networking and
food, And I always tell them
that in 20 years. I want them
to help someone when they
are able to. More important
than getting a good feeling? I
am continuing a cycle of grace
and gratitude. I hope and gratitude. I hope "Grateful" will consider this possibility.

--- SEAN IN HUMBLE, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I had the chance to help a friend in crisis. My husband and I invited the man to come and live with us. It was the best decision we ever made. He is a new man now, and watching him live his new life gives us

our nive his new life gives us great joy.

Trust me: It's enough for "Grateful" to go out and live her life well. That is all her friends would ever want from her.

— HAPPYTO HAVE HELPED IN SANTA CRUZ, CALIE

Ironclad warship does some damage

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March, it the 67th days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History. On March 8, 1862, during the Civil War, the fronciad CisS Virginia (formerly USS Werrimack) ranmed and sank the USS Comberland and inflicted heavy damage on the USS Compers, both frigates, off Newport News, Va. On this date:
In 1702, England's Queen Anne ascended the throne upon the death of King William III.
In 1702, the Gnadenhutten massacre took place as some 90 Indians were slain by millitamen in Ohio in retallation for raids carried out by other Indians.
In 1841, Supreme Court

In 1841, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., the "Great Dissenter," was

Ir., the "Great Dissenter," was born in Boston. In 1854, U.S. Commodore Matthew C. Perry made his second landing in Japan; within a month, he concluded a treaty with the Japanese. In 1874, the 13th president of the United States, Millard Fillmore, dled in Buffalo, N.Y. In 1917, Russias "February Revolution" (so called because of the Old Style calendar being used by Russians at the time) began with rioting and strikes in Petrograd.

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In 1917, the U.S. Senate voted to limit fillbusters by adopting the cloture rule.

In 1930, the 27th president of the United States, William Howard Taft, died in Washington at age 72.

In 1965, the United States anded its first combat troops in South Vietnam, about 3.500 Marines sent to defend the U.S. air base at Da Nang..

ng.. n 1999, New York Yankees baseball star Joe DiMagglo died in Hollywood, Fla., at age

died in Hollywood, Fla., at age 84.

Ten , years ago: President Clinton, in keepling with his brush for private businesses and churches to hire off welfare folls, ordered federal agencies to do the same. Flve years ago: Kmart Corp. announced the closing of 284 stores and elimination of 22,000 jobs. The U.S. Senate passed a bill cutting taxes and extending unemployment benefits.

One year ago: Iran threat-

benefits.

One year ago: Iran threatened the United States with "harm and pain" If the U.S. tried to use the U.N. Security Council to punish Tehran for its suspect nuclear program.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Six months after Hurricane Katrina, President Bush got a close-up look at the remaining mountains of debris, abanmountains of debris, abandoned homes and boarded-up husinesses in New Orleans. The Hornets played their first game at The New Orleans. Arena since Kattina; they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers. 113-107. NFL owners agreed to the players' union proposal, extending the collective bargaining agreement for six years.

gaining agreement so years: Today's Birthdays: Actress Sue Ane Langdon is 71. Baseball player-turned-author Jim Bouton is 68. Actress Lynn Redgrave is 61. Actor-director Micky Dolenz is 62. Singer-musician Randy Meisner is 61.

Pop singer Peggy March is 59. Baseball player Jim Rice is 54. Stinger Gary Numan is 49. Actor Aidan Qulm is 48. Actor Aidan Quinn is 48. Actor Aidan Quinn is 48. Actor Malan Quinn is 48. Actor Season and Malan Season and Aidan A

THE ACES ON BRIDGE*

"Do not men die fast enough without being destroyed by on another?"

- François Fenelon

At the Dyspenties Club, just as at many other rubber bridge clubs, speel rather than accumey is the order of the day. This drives some of the better players mad. After all, why spend more time on the post-morterus than on making the handro trying to defeat it? Still, that is the way things are, and no amount of sharp comments will change this state of a fats—a sa evidenced by today's defeated by the company of the comments will change this state of a fats—a sa evidenced by today's defeated.

ments will change this state of affairs — as evidenced by today's deal.

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

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Opening lead: Diam BID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Although it could be right to bid two no-trump and hope to play three no-trump facing a maximum pass, my instincts are to sell out and try to go plus on defense. If partner does not have spade support and control their our site can make game, and it have no reason to assume a fit. So defending makes sense here.

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- 1. "Academy Awards." ABC. 2. "American Idol" (Wednesday).
- Fox. 3. "American Idol" (Tuesday)
- Fox
 - "Grey's Anatomy," ABC.
 - 5, "Road to the Oscars." ABC. - From Hielsen Media Research

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- 1. "Ghost Rider," Sony.
- 2. "The Number 23," New Line.
- 3. "Bridge to Terabithia." Disney. 4. "Reno 9111 Miami." Fox.

5. "Norbit." Paramount.

HOT FIVE

- 1. "This is Why I'm Hot." Mims. Capitol.
- 2. "Don't Matter," Akon, Konvict/Unfront/SRC/Universal
- 3. "What Goes Around ... Comes Around," Justin Timbertake, Jive.
- 4. "The Sweet Escape," Gwen Stefani (feat. Akon), Interscope. 5. "Cupid's Chokehold." Gym Class Heroes (feat, Patrick Stump).
- Decaydance. - From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

- 1. "Not Too Late," Norah Jones. Rhie Note
- 2. "Daughtry," Daughtry, RCA, (Platinum) 3. "Infinity on High," Fall Out Boy.
- Fueled by Ramen/Island/IDJMG. 4. "Kidz Bop 11," Kidz Bop Kids.
- Razor & Tie. 5. "Konvicted," Akon, Konvict. (Ptatinum)
 - From Billboard magazine

- CONCERT TOURS 1. Justin Timbertake.
- 2. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Rand
 - 3. Rod Stewart. 4. Aerosmith / Motley.
 - 5. The Who.

— From Polistar

VHS RENTALS 1. "The Departed," Warner Home

- 2. "Flags of Our Fathers." Dream-
- Works Home Entertainment. 3. "The Guardian," Touchstone Home Video.
- 4. "Open Season," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
 - 5. "Flicka," 20th Century Fox. - From Billboard magazing

The week's most popular media, compiled by The Associated Press

VHS SALES

- 1, *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney
- 2. "The Polar Express," Warner
- 3. "Yoga Conditioning for Ath-
- letes." Gaiam Video. -
- 4. "The Punisher." Lions Gate Home Entertainment.
- 5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber
- of Secrets." Warner Home Video. - From Billboard magazine

DVD SALES

- 1. "The Departed." Warner Home
- 2. "Cinderella ill: A Twist in Time." Watt Disney Home Entertainment.
- 3. "Flags of Our Fathers." Dream-
- Works Home Entertainment. 4. "Open Season." Sony Pictures
- Home Entertainment. 5. "School for Scoundrels." The
- Weinstein Company. - From Biffboard magazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

- 1, "The Secret" by Rhonda Byme (Beyond Words) (non'-fiction/hardcover)
- 2. "Innocent in Death by Nora Roberts, writing as J.D. Robb (Putman) (fiction/hardcover)
- 3. "Step on a Crack" by James Patterson, Michael Ledwidge (Little. Brown) (fiction/hardcover)
- 4. "Bridge to Terabitbla" by Katherine Paterson, art by Donna Diamond (HarperEntertainment) (flction/paperback)
- 5. "Sisters" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte) (fictional/hardcover)
 - USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

- 1. "Music and Lyrics (Music from the Motion Picture)," various artists
- 2. "Infinity On High," Fall Out Boy 3. "Taking the Long Way," Dixie Chicks
- 4. "Corinne Balley Ras." Corinne Balley Rae
- 5. "Continuum," John Mayer - Apple Computers Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Socie travels through the world of 'Arabian Nights' in the new video game 'Sonic and the Secret Rings' for Wil.

Sonic and Ratchet come back strong

BY LOU KESTEN The Associated Press

Back when games were regarded as kid stuff, there were plenty of furry mascots hopping around. But the heroes of today's biggest hits - "Halo," "Gears of War," "Grand Theft Auto" -- are decidedly un-cute humans, and if they see any animals running

around, they'll kill 'em. Still, there are a few animal survivors. Take Sonic the Hedgehog. Since his debut in 1991. Sonic has been one of the mostpopular characters in industry history, Alas, most of the Sonir games since the turn of the century have been dispiriting affairs, adding all sorts of extraneous gimmickry and downplaying Sonic's distinguishing feature: his speed.

Despite a string of misfires, however, there's still some life in the spiny speedster. Indeed, he may be at the vanguard of a renalssance for video-game critters.

. "Sonic and the Secret Rings" (Sega, for the Wil, \$49,99); Sonic returns to his roots in this stripped-down adventure for Nintendo's new console. As he travels through the world of

starts fast and doesn't slow down. You tilt the Wii remote to move left or right, shove it forward to attack enemies and nusl: a button to jump. The controls are so simple and the action so speedy that, at first, "Secret Rings" is a little disorienting, but once you get the hang of it you'll enjoy the headlong rush. As you make your way through the game's 100 levels, you'll discover wacky new uses for the remote and earn power-ups that let Sonic go even faster or slow down time. Sonic's Wil debut is marred by the addition of a slandash collection of multiplayer minigames, most of which are pretty dull; if the whole family wants to join in, you should stick with the excellent single-player adventure and take turns with the controller.

"The Arabian Nights," Sonic

· "Ratchet & Clank: Size Matters" (Sony, for the PlayStation Portable, \$39,99): Ratchet and Clank starred in three first-rate platform games for the PlayStation 2, but when Ratchet, the animal half of the team, went solo in 2005's "Ratchet: Deadlocked." it was a big disappointment for

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40z goes 85-member Dilettantes cast off to see the Wizard

big-time

BY STEVE CRIME Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Lori Henson has directed both adults and children in "The Wizard of Oz." . and she has definite opinions about which group is easier to

"Kids," she said. "No question about it."

That said, Henson - who has



Junior Musical Playhouse and Magic Valley Little Theater online productions --is having a ball See rehersal with her 85highlights at Magic Valley.com member cast

directed many

in the Dilettante Group's staging of "Oz," scheduled to open March 15 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditori-

"It's a lot of work, but it's a fun bunch."

It's led by 17-year-old Buhl High School junior Emlly O'Connor, who plays Dorothy.

"She's been in several junior theater and community theater productions, and she sings 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' so well," Henson said.

Oz's big three - the Tin Man. the Scarecrow and the Cowardly Lion - are played by Billy Perry, Power Jensen and Craig Nebeker, respectively.

"Power is married to Staci Jensen, who played Maria in the Little Theater's production of 'Sound of Music,' which I directed last fall," Henson said, "He's

If you go ...

- . What: The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley will present Harold Arien and E.Y. Harburg's musical "Wizard of Oz."
- . Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Fatts.
- When: March 15-17, 7:30
- p.m., and March 17-18, 2 p.m. . How much: Tickets, which are \$10 for general admission, are available at Everybody's Business, Norm's Cafe and Kurt's Pharmacy In Twin Falls; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome: and Say-Mor Drug in Buhl; or from any cast member or at the door.

More to come Watch next week's TNT for cov-

erage of folks who make Dilettantes participation a family affair.

wonderful, and he's got the Scarecrow's moves just right.

"I think the Cowardly Lion is the best part in the play - Craig does it very well - and Billy is a great Tin Man."

Nebeker and Perry are Dilettante veterans, as is Jane Munro, who plays the Wicked Witch of the West. -

"Jane's got the witch's cackle down," Henson said.

The Wiz himself is Jim Latham, a larger-than-life local actor who's been doing Dilettante plays for a generation.

"With that big booming voice of his, there's no mistaking lim." Henson said

"The Wizard of Oz" is an adapted version of the 1939 Judy Garland movie, complete with composer Harold Arlen and lyri-



Nine-year-old JayCon Hovey, of Jerome, gets her hair done for her role as a Munchkin in the upcoming production of The Wizard of Oz."

MEAGAN THOMPSON

cist E.Y. Harburg's famous score, which includes "Ding Dong! The Witch is Dead," "Merry Old Land of Oz" and "We're Off to See the Wizard."

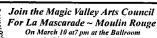
"I love the movie every time it comes on television." Henson said. "When I did the play six years ago with IUMP Company, I

had so much fun." Other cast members are Charm Petersen as Auntie Em. Julie Dodson as Glinda the Good Witch and Troy Henson as Uncle Henry. The Munchkins include Rachael Wilkinson, Taylor Winson, Dillon Wilkinson, Anthony Carr, Brooke Mason, Delanie Jensen, Kayla Nebeker, Tristian Dodson, Kody Little, JaCee Hovev. Kevin Shaeffer, Ryan Överton. Nick Overton, Daniel Gardner, McKay Nield, Jan Olsen, Megan Wormsbaker, Dalton Shotswell. Robin Brewer, Hannah Wormsbaker, Sarah Morrison, Katle Hacking, Shanel Chandler, Savanah Carter, Bailey Henley, Kennedy Jones, Jordan Henley, Daniel Morgan, Dylon Harrison, Logan Brewer, Gavin Jones, Tom Sheen, Kiley Jones, Brittney Brewer, Mandy Winson, Megan Kelly, Nicholas Buckley, Haylee Dodson, Taylor Trappen, Sarah Nebeker, Cynthia Harlan, Kailey

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'300'



Leonidas (Gerald Butler) and the Spartans stand ready to half the advance of the Persian army in the action drama '300.'

Battle of Thermopylae was never like this

BY CHRISTY LEMBRE The Associated Press

The ultraviolent action extravaganza "300" is based on Frank Miller's graphic novel, but did it

have to be so carroonish? Director/co-writer Zack Snvder (the "Dawn of the Dead" remake) painstakingly recreated the comic-book panels by placing actors in front of virtual back-

grounds, similar to the technique used in the superior film version of Miller's "Sin City" in 2005. Clearly, he's not aiming to reflect reality on any level. But Snyder's depiction of the ancient Battle of Thermopylae, in which 300 Spartans fought off a much larger Perslan army, is so over-the-top it's laughable --- so self-serious, it's hard to take seriously.

The effects are extremely cool at first; with the help of cinematographer Larry Fong, visual effects supervisor Chris Watts and a team of many others, Snyder has very much created a unique world --- dark, dramatic and visually gripping, with increasingly imaginative foes along the way. (A giant rhinoceros, an

'300

Starring Gerald Butler, Lena Headey, Rodrigo Santoro Rated R for graphic battle sequences throughout, some sexuality and nudity Starts Friday at Twin Cinema and Magic Lantern and Big Wood

Cinemas in Ketchum.

armada of elephants --- sure, why not? Bring 'em all on.) But the gimmick wears off quickly and ultimately becomes overbearing: Tyler Bates' pounding score and the profuse use of voiceover certainly don't help.

Gerard Butler, who's buffed up significantly since starring in the corny film version of "The Phantom of the Opera," comes off as a poor-man's Mel Gibson in "Braveheart," As King Leonidas. he leads his meager but muscu-

lar troops into battle with repeated roars of "This is where we fight! This is where we die!" and such, ad nauseam. (Kurt Johnstad and Michael B. Gordon also worked on the script.)

Leonidas has trained his entire life for this fight, as we see in the film's beginning, where he's taken

front his family as a boy and taught to survive in the wild in a pure, driven, almost animalistic manner. By the time we reach 480 B.C., he rules Sparta alongside the beautiful Queen Gorgo (Lena Headey in a series of plunging ensembles that manage to stay on her body although the film takes place centuries prior to the invention of double-stick Once the Persian army threat-

ens to overtake Sparta, led by the megalomaniacal Xerxes (Rodrigo Santoro in eye liner, gold chains and piercings), Leonidas must assemble his men into action that first, a good-bye romp with the wife that's straight out of latenight Skinemax).

Despite their comparatively small numbers, the Spartans are a model of unity and organization. That stuff about duty and honor and tiying a beautiful death - they buy into all of it. (This is not exactly "Flags of Our Fathers.") What they lack in size they make up for in solidarity, so when the sky turns dark with a storm of Persian arrows, they're ready for it, having turned their

and the state of the state of

shields into a wall of unbroken

The violence is inventive, aimost balletic in the way it's dragged out and sped up to emphasize its rhythms. Spears pierce the thick, brownish-gray haze, blood splatters, an arm or a leg goes flying - all visceral, intense stuff. After a while, though, you'can only see so many slo-mo beheadings.

Leonidas also faces an enemy from within: a deformed Spartan named Ephialtes (Andrew Tiernan) who bees to join the fight but is turned away because he isn't physically up for the challenge and reacts vengefully by giving away secrets to Xerxes. Think of him as the creepily fascinating Gollum figure in the

Meanwhile, back at home, he faces another threat from a council member (a sinister Dominic West) who's trying to salon tage him publicly and privately. even as the queen lobbies the council to send more even troops to aid in the protracted fight.

It might actually seem relevant if weren't so ridiculous.

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Local/Movies

Movie nuagets

· "The Astronaut Farmer" / C-Billy Bob Thornton stars as a Texas farmer with rocket-mandreams and a humongous homemade spaceship in his barn. His family (including a wasted Virginia Madsen as his wife) is sunportive, but the neighbors are skeptical, the media is in a frenzy and NASA is so unhappy Bruce Willis is dispatched to dissuade him. The movie feels fraudulent and synthetic, Your under-12 space cowboy may enjoy it, but he (or she) would do much better tenting "October Sky," PG, 1 hour. 44 minutes.

. "Because I Said So" / C+ As a meddling mom fixated on her unmarrried youngest daughter (Mandy Moore) Dlane Keaton has been given plenty of room to captivate us with her legendary comic skills. But the picture often puts less faith in its leading lady than it does in cake-in-the-face inkes. The other actors - Piper Perabo, Lauren Graham, Tom Everett Scott, Gabriel Macht. Stephen Collins --- are appealing but haven't much to do. That's OK, because the ever-amazing Keaton is the movie; she invents funny stuff out of thin air, PG-13. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

· "Bridge to Terabithla" / B-Based on a young adult book about the friendship of two lonely, misfit preteens and their imag-

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press.

inary world, "Bridge" has been brought to the screen by the producers of "The Chronicles of Nornia." They have attempted to make it "Namia"-like. Instead we get a tantalizing slice of the book's polgnant resonance watered down with "Namia"-lite. PG. I hour, 35 minutes.

. "Epic Movie"/No rating A breezy and brainless mockup of "The Chronicles of Namia," with side trips to a dozen other movies, 1 hour, 26 minutes, PG-

"Ghost Rider"/No rating In order to save his dying father, young stunt cyclist Johnny Blaze (Nicholas Cage) sells his soul to the devil and sadly parts from the pure-hearted Roxanne Simpson (Raquel Alessi), the love of his life. Years later, Johnny's path crosses avain with Roxanne, now a reporter, and also with Menhistanheles, who offers to release Johnny's soul if Johnny becomes the fabled, fiery Ghost Rider, a supernatural agent of vengeance and justice. Menhistopheles charges Johnny with defeating the despicable Blackbeart (Wes Bentley). Mephistopheles' nemesis and son, who plans to displace his father and create a new hell even more terrible than the old one, PG-13



Ansel Adams' 'Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico, 1941,'

Renowned photographer Weber to discuss Ansel Adams

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - One of America's leading photography writers and educators, Al Weber, will present several workshops today through Saturday and discuss his work with the late Ansel Adams, the great American landscape photographer.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Magic Valley Arts Council, Weber will talk about his distinguished career, including the seven years he worked with Adams.

"Remembering Ansel," scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rick Allen Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, is a program that Weber was scheduled to give at New York City's Eastman House on Sept. 11, 2001 - the day of the



terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. Weber draws from his teaching experiences at the Yosemite

workshops from 1963 to 1981. "No artist can reach every person out there." Weber has said. "It is common knowledge that the most successful artists are

those who have a known audience and can communicate directly. Trying to please or talk to everyone would be the same as making postcards to look at while eating a TV dinner."

At 7 n.m. Friday, Weber will conduct a workshop especially for photographers called "The Next Step," This presentation will be based on Weber's new book, "Advice for Photographers: The Next Step," Topics will include the dilemma of influence. business tactics of the artist, overcoming obstacles and demons, and dealing with growth and change, Copies of his book will be available after the presentation. It's also scheduled for the Herrett's Rick Allen

At 1 p.m. Saturday, Weber and his friends Paul Christean and

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Gifts for all ages

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Borat"

In U.S. and A, people can be bigoted. And homophobic and misogynistic, and just closed-minded in general. And that becomes glartingly, uproariously clear through the innocent eyes of Bornt Sugdiyev, a Kazakh TV journalist (and we use the term loosely) who travels to the United States to make a documentary and bring his findings back to his homeland.

Borat: Gultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakistan," Is his surreal showcase of a movie, an ingenious blending of fiction and reality, improv and lies, which pushes guerrilla filmmaking to exhilarating new heights (or depths, depending on your perspective).

The brash but strangely likable Borpt is the rectain of Sacha Baron Cohen, one of several personae the British comedian has reafted through '70 A ili G Show' and by far the raunchiest and most effective in exposing society's prejudices. There's also Brunn, the flamboyantly kay Austrian fashlon correspondent, and All G himself, an ignorant Cockney hip-hop wannable.

As Borat, Baron Cohen's targets can be a little obvious - old, white people and young, drunk frat boys, mostly from the South and sometimes his ruse seems a bit cruel to those who appear to have shown the clucless character some genuine kindness. Among the many stops on his crosscountry tour is a Dallas antique store Containing some Items adorned with the Confederate flag) where the clumsy Borat stumbles around causing hundreds of dollars in damage. His obese producer, Azamat (Ken Davitian), then pays the husbandand-wife owners a mere fraction of the amount owed.

Maybe they were in on the gag. Maybe they weren't. Not knowing is frequently part of the fun. At least it keeps you on your toes.

"Borat" is consistently doubleover-laughing hilarious, never an easy feat when you're extending a comedy sketch into a full-length film.



Kazakh TV Journalist Borat (played by British actor Sacha Baron Cohen) is having may too much fun in America in 'Borat Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhetan.'

And Baron Cohen is a marvel of timing and dedication, never veering out of character despite the outland ishness of every situation. Whether he's dressed in his signature bland, cheap suit, his fluorescent green thong 'mankin' or nothing at all (as he is in a wild wrestling sequence with the hairy Azamat that's so funny, it'll make you cry), he's fearlessly up for anything. His unpredictability is addictive.

The plot, such as I is in the film from director Larry Charles goes something like this: Borat arrives in New York, sees Pamela Anderson on a "Baywatch" erun in his hotel room and becomes obsessed with her. He drags his producer across the country so that he can meet her and marry her and along the way, meets various people and conducts interviews to learn about American cultures.

There's the dorky humor instructor, the exceedingly polite eliquette coach. He asks crass questions in garbled English and receives answers that probably weren't meant to be funny.

—Associated Press

"Fast Food Nation"

Richard Linklater is channeling Robert Aliman — or at least it : seems he's trying to channel Altman — with his meandering, intertwined glot lines about the horrors of the fast food industry in "Fast Food Nation."

Characters come and go, theres no great, driving momentum. It's as if the director is returning to his intentionally plodess, indie "Slacker" roots, not adapting a best-selling novel with some real teeth to it.



For Searchment Pictures
Restaurant chain executive Greg Kinnear gets an earful from rancher Kris Kristofferson about what goes into "Fast Food Nation."

Linklater has teamed up with "Fast Food Nation" writer Eric Schlosser to fictionalize Schlosser's 2001 nonfiction book. Stories involve a restaurant chain executive (Greg Kinnear) investigating high fecal levels in the burgers; a high school student (Ashley Johnson) who wants out of her minimum-wage cashier job; and a group of illegal immigrants (including Wilmer Valderrama and Catalina Sandino Moreno, with Luis Guzman as their mule) who, come from Mexico to work at a dangerous meatpacking plant.

It has its moments. Kris Kristofferson stands out in one scene as alongtime rancher who's seen too much and is sick of it, as does Bruce Willis as a cynical theat supplier who's seen too much and just doesn't care. It only makes you want to see more of them.

And the thread about the perils the Mexicans face, both on the processing line and outside the workplace where drugs are rampant to dull the pain of the daily grind, could have stood as a film of its own. Of all the stories told in "Fast Food Nation," it's the most compelling, and it offers the strongest performances.

"Running with Scissors"

- Associated Press

As movie genres go, the Quirky Family Comedy can be a particularly erratic one. Some, like this summer's "Little Miss Sunshine," are brilliant. Others, like 2001's "The Royal Tenenbaums," are so-so with Inspired moments.

And then there's "Running With Scissors," a blunt-edged, disappointing adaptation of Augusten Burroughs' best-selling memoir about growing up among mad people in the 1970s.

After his alcoholic dad, Norman (Alec Baldwin), leaves her, his unstable, delusional mother, Deirdre (Annette Bening), dumps their adolescent son, Augusten (Joseph Cross), in the care of her unorthodox shrink, Dr. Finch (Brian Cox), to be raised as part of his dysfunctional family.

Who are: the doctor's wife, Agnes (Jill Clayburgh), who spends her day eating dog kibble while watching the soap opera 'Dark Shadows', his two daughters, priggish, lible-toting Hope (Gwyneth Paltron) and rebellious party-girl Natalie (Ewan Rachel Wood); and his adopted son, 35-year-old Neil (Joseph Flennes), who becomes Augusten's first lover.

They all live together in a Pepto-Bismol pink Victorian house and do eccentric things that are supposed to be tunny. Like, carving a skylight in the ceilling of their garbage-heil of a kitchen, where, apparently, no one's washed the dishes since the Konnedy assassimation.

Unfortunately, their antics are more thesome and annoying than original or anusing. And, as can happen in a movie where almost everyone gets to act allithe daft, you have virtually no emotional investment in the characters. Poor Cross comes off as a vertiable blank, brusquely shoved in the background by a half-dozen more accomplished actors diligently chewing scenery in the absence of a coherent

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"Helic, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. at tournament, then draw cards

Howells Opera House in Oakley, for seats before it starts, No.

Events calendar

THURSDAY MARCH 8

Jázz/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Club presents jazz quitarist John Stowell at 7 p.m. at Rudy's --- A Cook's Paradise. Tickets, which are \$30 for adults and S15 for students 5297. Whiskey's is at 251 N. Theater/Oakley with activity card, can be re- Main St. served by phoning 733-5477. Seating is limited. Rudy's is at Poker/Twin Falls. 147 Main Ave. W.

Theater/Twin Falls

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Nell Simon's play "Lost in Yonkers" at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mail for students/seniors, and can be m. purchased at the CSI Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 732- Rock/Boise

6781 or 732-6788.

Theater/Oakley Oakley Valley Arts Council \$12.50 and \$50, can be rewill present Ernest Lehman's served by phoning (800) 965-"Helio, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. at 4827, online at www.tlck- Photography/Twin Falls Howells Opera House. Tickets, etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Howells Opera House. Tickets, etweb.com, or at Alkinson's Photographer Al Weber will p.m. Cover charge is \$3, which are \$8, can be reserved Markets in Halley and Ketchum. Proceson to workshop, "The Next Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. by phonling 677-ARTS. Season The Big Easy Concert House is Step," at 7 p.m. in the Rick tickets are \$23. at 416 S. Ninth St.

Photography /Twin Falls Country/Nampa

Photographer Al Weber will Rascal Flatts and Jason ern Idaho campus. The prespresent a workshop, "Remorn- Aldean will perform at 7:30 entation is based on Weber's bering Ansel," at 7 p.m. in the p.m. at the idaho Center. Tick-new book, "Advice for Photog-par couple. Everyone is wel-Rick Allen Community Room at ets, which are \$61.75, can be raphers: The Next Step." Free the Herrett Center for Arts and reserved by phoning 442-3232 admission and open to the pub-Science on the College of or online at www.ictickets.com. lic Southern Idaho campus, We- The Idaho Center is at 16200 ber will discuss the seven Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east Theater/Twin Falls years he worked with Ansel end. Adams and his teaching experiences at the Yosemite work- Rock/Boise shops from 1963 to 1981. Free

Theater/Ketchum St. Thomas Ptayhouse will Martin Chamin's "Annie" at is at 521 W. Broad St. 6:30 p.m. In the nexStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$19 for - Rock/Utah adults and \$12 for youth 18 and ext. 13.

Theater/Twin Falls The Magic Valley School of

Performing Arts will present South Temple. Claude-Michel Schonberg, Alain Boubil and Herbert Kretzmer's Rock/litah

ets, which are \$10, are avail- p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can cover charge. The Oasis is at able at the Twin Falis Reformed be reserved by phoning Smith's 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Church, Everybody's Business Tix at (800) 888-Tixx or online and The Lauphing Dalsy.

Reggae/Ketchum Eek-a-Mouse will play Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. For ticket information call 726-

The Twin Falls Poker League

will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 n.m. at Knizer's Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seals before it starts. No entry fee. For Information, call C.R.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 The Young Dubliners will for students/seniors, and can be S. play the Blo Easy Concert House purchased at the CSI Fine Arts at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are
Box Office or by calling 732Variety/Twin Falls

The Loved Ones will perform Boubill and Herbert Kretzmer's Must be 21 or older. Phat Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. admission and open to the pubat The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets,
musical "Les Miserables" at 7

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at http://www.smithstix.com. Country/Decio The Urban Lounge is at 241 S.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Theater/Twin Falls

The Fugitives will play from

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakors, No. cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Country/Twin Falls

Gakley Valley Arts Council will present Ernest Lehman's play country and '50s and '60s league.com. music from 9 p.m. to 12:30 "Helio, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. at a.m. at Johnny's at Sanor Cae- Rock/Bnise Howells Opera House Tickets sars. Cover charge is \$3 per which are \$8, can be reserved person or \$5 per couple. Johnby phoning 677-ARTS, Season ny's is at 645 Filer Ave. tickets are \$23.

Variety/Buhl

Sock Hop will be featured The College of Southern from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Idaho Theater Department Lounge. Music by Frankly Valil & Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 into@twinfallspokerleague.co will present Neil Simon's play The Four Reasons. Costume "Lost in Yonkers" at 8 p.m. in contest, dance contest and the CSI Fine Arts Center Theater prizes. No cover charge, T.J.'s Rock/Utah Lounge is at 112 Broadway Ave.

> DJ Kurt Kruzer will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's

> Night Life. Doors open at 8

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Rock/litah Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway

Planetarium/Twin Falls

and Science on the campus of

will present "Far Out Space

Bar, Players sign up for the

not admitted.

Poker/Filer

The Magic Valley School of Variety/Twin Falls Performing Arts will present Claude Michel Schonberg, Alain

Allen Community Room at the

Herrett Center for Arts and Sci-

ence on the College of South-

Theater/Ketchum

St. Thomas Playhouse will Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are ext. 13.

Rock/Twin Falls

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http://www.smithstix.com. ext. 13. Saltair Resort is 30 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate Theater/Twin Falls 80 W.: take Exit 104.

the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W.

DJ Night will be featured Classical/Utah

from 10 p.m. until closing at Utah Symphony will play \$38 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Faulkner Planetarium Abravanel Hall is at 123 W.

the College of Southern Idaho SATURDAY, MARCH 10

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THURSDAY

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Rescal Flatts and

Jason Akkean will play

the Idaho Center in

Theater/Ketchum

Taking Back Sunday will Martin Chamin's "Annie" at 1 favorite beach clothes. No cover Southern Idaho campus. perform at Saltair Resort in the and 6:30 p.m. In the nexStage charge, T.J.'s Lounge is at 112 Salt Lake City suburb of Magna Theater Tickets, which are \$19 Broadway Ave. S. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are for adults and \$12 for youth 18 \$25, can be reserved by phon- and under, are available at lcon- Dance/Filer Ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888- oclast Books in Ketchum and The Reseland Band will play

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Rock, gem show/

Twin Falls Magic Valley Gem Club will Valley, Admission is \$2 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free

Artists recention/ Twin Falls

Photographer Al Weber and 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. rade-Moulin Rouge," a community at an informal re- DJ Kurt Kruzer will be feafundraising event, at 7 p.m. at ception at 1 p.m. in the Full tured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Pokemon
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Baltoon. The event will Might leaflory at the Medic Pat the Medic Pat in Angel Pat the Medic Pat the Me will hold Texas Hold 'em tour-tainment, fine-art auction and the group will review personal S. raffle. Tickets, which are \$40, photography portfolios that are tournament, then draw cards are available at the arts counp.m. in Roper Auditorium. Tick-Lounge in Sait Lake City at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No C.R. Lamps and 260-950 are on Toron is at 205 Shoshone St.N.

Fiber art show/Buhl

The College of Southern Buhl Arts Council will hold a at 233 Filth Ave. S. Idaho Theater Department will present Neil Simon's play p.m. at the Eighth Street Center, Country/Declo

Variety/Ruhl

Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland The Magic Valley School of Crystal Ballroom is at 523 Main

tickets are \$23.

Country/Twin Fatis hold its Rock and Gem Show ny's at Senor Caesars, Cover Tickets, which are \$24, \$30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the charge is \$3 per person or \$5 Boys and Girls Club of Magic per couple. Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Rock/Twin Falls

Double Back will play from 9 at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No \$15, can be reserved by phon- for adults and \$12 for youth 18 cover charge. The Casts is at ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888. and under, are available at iconwill be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at

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THURSDAY

Guitar man

Eric Clapton will per-

form at EnergySolutions

Arena in Salt Lake City.

Astronomy/Twin Falls Star Party with free tele-

Opera/Utah scope viewing will be held Beach Party will be featured from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammerfrom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s the Centennial Observatory in moor" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake St. Thomas Playhouse will Lounge Music by Frankly Vall & the Herrett Center for Arts and City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, present Charles Strouse and The Four Reasons, Wear your Science on the College of which are \$12, \$26, \$37, \$46, \$54 and \$62, can be reserved

> Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium

at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of TIXX or online at Halley, or by phoning 726-5349, for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho

Deepsky will perform at The the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, will present "How to Build a Vortex 2 in Salt Lake City at 8 Planet" at 2 p.m., "Star p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, Signs" at 4 p.m., "Far Out can be reserved by phoning than Opera/Utah Space Places" at 7 p.m. and Smith's Tix at (600) 888-TiXX or Donizetti's "Lucia de Lammer-"Led Zeppelin: Maximum online at http://www.smith-moor" at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake Volume I" at B:15 p.m. Tickets stix.com. The Vortex 2 is at 220 City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior Venue in Salt Lake Cityat 8 p.m. musical "Les Miserables" at 7

Oakley Valley Arts Council for families. Children under 4

Escane the Fate will perform by phoning 677-ARTS. Season at The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets, present Stuart Ross' musical Rock/Utah which are \$10 can be reserved which are \$10, can be reserved by shoning (800) 965-4827, on the Boller Room. Tickets, which venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Out and Mayday Parade will S line at http://www.ticketweb - are \$12, can be reserved by Tickets which are \$20, can be Johnny U will play at John- com, or at Atkinson's Markets in phoning 622-2135. Kelchum and Halley. The Venue is at 521 Broad St.

Rock/Utah

The Young Dubliners will play The Depot in Salt Lake City and 6:30 p.m. in the nexStage TIXX or online at octast Books in Ketchum and the Chadwick Grille, All skill levhttp://www.smithsttx.com. The Halley, or by phoning 726-5349, Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

championships/Boise Pokamon state champi-

onships will be held at 11:30 a.m. at All About Games. The from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the "Helio, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. at free event is open to all players. Boys and Girls Club of Magic Howells Opera House in Dakley.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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SUNDAY, MARCH 11

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The Sun Valley Resort will

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St. Thomas Playhouse will

present Charles Strouse and

Martin Chamin's "Annie" at 1

W. 1300 S.

2226 W. Main St.

The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Neil Simon's play "Los in Yonkers" in the Fine Arta Center Theater in

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Walls of Jericho and Dead

Atkinson's Markets in Halley

and Ketchum. The Venue is at

MONDAY, MARCH 12

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Utah Opera will perform

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Chevelle will play in the

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13

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Theater/Oakley

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

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The Twin Falls Poker League

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Council will host "Le Mascarade-Moulin Rouge," a
fundraising event at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. The event will feature dinner, dancing. entertainment, fine-art auction

and raffle. will present Nell Simon's play http://www.smithstix.com.

The Faulkner Planetarium "Lost in Yonkers" at 8 p.m. in Avalon is at 3605 S. State St. and Masters Division (born in Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which and Science on the campus of Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 Theater/Oakley

Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are
Box Office or by calling 732- "Hello, Dolly!" at 7:30 p.m. MARCH 15-17 at Howells Opera House in Oakley, Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by Johnny U will play a dinner phoning 677-ARTS. Season show from 7:30 to 9 p.m.at lickets are \$23.

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South-central Idaho dining guide

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China Panda, 515 N. East Ave. — General's Tao Chicken, shrimp with baby peas, tred nee, sweet and sour chicken or pork, \$4.95-\$13.95. Amer. Mondays through Fridays, 11:30. Amer. 2:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5 p.m. -10 p.m. Juliana Tsail, owner, 726-3391.

 East Avenue Bistro, 220 East Ave. — Rack of Lamb, charbroiled dry-agod rib steak, halibrit, \$18.95-\$27.95. Who, beer. Hours: Mondays Brough Saturdays 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m. Closed Sundays, 726-9251.

 Galena Lodge, Highway 75 north of Ketchum — Breakfast brunches, funches and chuck-wagen barbecues. Full bar. Hours: Monday through Thursdays 11:30

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Latham, Ashlee Coleman, Challas Kerr, Madison Henson, Frinest Sheen, Sarah Sheen, Heidi Walton, Amber Paine, Diane Stevens, Ashlee Gornske, Jonica Howy, Anny Wilkinson, Chalas Johnson, Christina Clements and the O'Leary Junior High School Dance Team.

Understudies are Sammie Howard as Dorothy, Melissa Dodds as Glinda and Kacee O'Connor as the Wicked Witch.

Toto is Touche, who bears a more-than-passing resemblance to the cairn terrier in the film. About the dining guide

Every week, TMT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed overy week, but they will be listed on a regular pass.

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 free service.

a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays breakfast/brunch 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursdays' like music, chuck wagon barbo cues 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Don Shepler and Erin Zell, owners. 726-4010.

"Touche's been on stage before," Henson said. "We don't have to worry about the dog."

Henson is directing the orchestra and the choreography, as well as the play.

"It's a lot of work, but I can't get enough of it," she said. "We close with a matinee on the 18th, and that evening I'm getting on a plane to fly to New York City."

To see Broadway plays, presumably?

"Oh, yeah," she said, "Starting with 'Wicked."

That's the current Broadway
musical about the witches of "Oz."

The Penalty Box sandwich at Chadwick Grille is a riff on the traditional Reuben sandwich.

Fresh ideas make the Chadwick's menu distinctive in Burley

BY STEVE CRUMP Times News writer

BURLEY — There are sports bars, and there are sports barsand-grills. The Chadwick Grille falls firmly in the latter category.

What that means is that the Chadwick's first priority is food, not beverages. Pub fare is ublquitous but not always memorable. But it often is at the Chadwick, which takes its name from the century-old Main Street building where the eatery is located.

On a recent visit, I sampled the Chadwick's version of a Reuben sandwich, called the Penalty Box.

Reubens are traditionally made of sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and corned beef on toasted rye bread with Russian or Thousand Island dressing, but quality varies widely. Mostly it depends on the corned beef —

About the Chadwick Grille

139 W. Main St., Burley Steak, seafood, and the Chadwick Grand Slam burger with ham and egg, served with choice of red-potato salad or choice of fries, tots or cottage cheese, \$5,50-\$17,95. Beer and wine, Hours: Monday, through Thuredgays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clusted sys, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clusted Sundays. Bonnie Rice, manager. 878-0380.

fatty corned bref just doesn't work on a Reubert sandwich and the freshness of the sauerkraut; there's nothing worse than a soggy Reuben.

Chadwick's version gets the details right. The bread is lightly toasted, the cheese is flavorful without being overwhelming and the house dressing is subtle but distinctive.

The Chadwick's menu includes steak and seafood, but also a variety of sandwiches and salads.

Served with your choice of french fries or Tater Tots, it's a pleasant lunch for \$8.95.

The Chadwick's menu includes steak and seafood, but also a variety of sandwiches and salads — a range of food that it's hard to find elsewhere in Burley, which is emphatically a meatand-notatoes town.

In the case of the Penalty Box, the meat and potatoes are memorable.

Times-News features writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Games Continued from page 2

fans of the franchise, Happily, the boys have reunited for one of the best games yet to appear on Sony's portable system. This time, their intergalactic search for a kidnapped girl encompasses all sorts of gameplay. Most of the time, you'll be running. jumping and shooting, but occasionally you'll need to compete in hoverboard races or fight aliens in outer space. As usual, "Size Matters" serves up an impressive arsenal of weapons, from your basic flame thrower to guns that squirt out bees or killer robots. The characters and weaponry look great on the PSP,

and the winning formula of the PS2 games only suffers slightly on the smaller system.

- "Diddy Kong Racing DS"
(Nintendo, for the DS, \$34.99):
Diddy Kong first appeared in
"Donkey Kong Country" in 1994, about a decade before Sean
Combs became P Diddy, "Diddy
Kong Racing DS" is a granslation
of his first solo project, released
in 1997 for the Nintendo 64, and
it holds up fairly well. The core of
the game is its "adventure"
mode, in which you earn balloons whenever you win a race;
the more balloons you collect,
the more-races you can enter.

Ketchum playhouse reprises 'Annie' KARAOKE

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM - Maddle Miller wakes up every morning with one word on her tongue.

"Tomorrow, tomorrow ..." The 12-year-old sixth-grader at The Community School has always had a thing for the song from "Annie." But it has consumed her during the past several weeks as she prepares for the upcoming performances of Martin Charnin's and Charles Strouse's classical musical ar the nexStage Theater.

"It's really fun," said Miller. who made her acting debut in St. Thomas Playhouse's production of "Our Town," "I like getting the chance to play someone who's spunky and confident about herself. And it's not too difficult to memorize all the lines - I already know the songs and the lines - they stick in your bones."

St. Thomas Playhouse will present the beloved children's musical Thursday through Sunday. And, for the first time, there will be a gala openingnight party to raise funds for scholarships.

The play, based on a comic strip titled "Little Orphan Annie," revolves around a Depression-era ornhan who runs away from the New York City orphanage in which she lives in a quest to find her parents.

in one fun-filled adventure after another, she foils the evil

Leapin' lizards!

- · What: St. Thomas Playbouse will present Charles Strouge and Martin Chamin's musical "Annie."
- · Where: nexStage Theater. . When: Thursday through Sunday.
- 6:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. . How much: Tickets are \$19 for adults and \$12 for youth under 18 years. They're available at iconoclast Books in Ketchum and Hai-

ley or by calling 726-5349, ext. Opening-night bash

St. Thomas Playhouse is throwing Its first Opening Night Party. Guests attending the opening performance on Thursday will enjoy food, refreshments and wine catered by Planet Janet, Kids may

plans of the embittered Miss Hannigan and her shifty brother Rooster, gets President Franklin D. Rooseveit to introduce the New Deal and befriends a millionaire industrialist named Oliver Warbucks.

The Broadway version won the 1977 Tony Awards for Best Musical, Best Book Based on a Musical, Best Actress, Best Original Score, Best Set Design, Best Costume and Best Chore-

Director Anna Johnson says "Annie" was one of the plays that inspired her to get into theater as a child growing up in Richmond, Va.

"It's a wonderful story about hope and love. It makes me

have their picture taken with Annie. And guests will receive a vintage "Annie" gift from Broadway's

version of the musical. Tickets for the event are \$100 per adult and \$25 per child. Proceeds will benefit the new H. Edward Bilkey Memorial Fund, established to underwrite scholarships for children attending St. Thomas Playhouse's Company B Summer Camp and help provide music for future St. Thomas Playhouse pro-

ductions. Blikey was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church and a big fan of theater and music. He provided seed money to help start St. Thomas Playhouse a few years ago and was one of its biggest

supporters. Tickets may be purchased at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum and Halley or by calling 726-5349, ext.

laugh and I feel great afterwards," she said, "And the music is wonderful

"Every five or six years we get a new bunch of orphans and the opportunity to give a new girl a chance to be Annie. Every girl should be Annie "

About 100 are involved in this production. That includes two sets of orphans who alternate shows. There's even a cadre of local politicians, including Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall and Sun Valley Mayor Ion Thorson, who will make up FDR's White House Cabinet.

"I've always wanted to sing in a glee club," Thorson said. "Now, 50 years later, I get the chance."

Maddle Miller and Megan Morrell will share the role of Annie, and Megan's mother. Cheryl Morrell, will play Grace. The play will also feature Tim-Eagan as Daddy Warbucks. Cherie Kessler as Miss Hannigan, Scott Creighton as Roneter, Mac Harbaugh as Drake and Page Klune as Louise

Bishop Craig Anderson, a history buff, was thrilled to get the chance to play FDR. Radio DJ Lenny Joseph will piay well, radio DI Bert Healy, And Michelle Jefferson, who has been working night and day on costumes, will portray Lily.

Jefferson is an Equity actress with stage experience in places such as Las Vegas, but she has made only a few stage appearances here, Johnson says.

Dick Brown is the musical director; Sherry Horton Booth. the choreographer: Michelle Jefferson, the costume designer and Joseph Lavigne the scenic designer.

"It's truly community theater, with a lot of people you don't normally see on the stage," Johnson said, "We've got some fabulous adults and equally fabulous children and some amazing actors and singers."

This story was originally published in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Hailey affiliated with the Times-News. The Journal is published on Wednesdays.

CORNER

Twin Falls Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

DAILY (except Sunday) Rurley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest Drive. Lone Wolf Entertainment will be fea-

tured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the PIoneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S. Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30 Decin

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, MARCH 9

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

P & D Karacke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Burley Karaoke will be featured from 9 n m to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sboth St.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

Twin Falls P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak Please see KARAOKE, Page 14

Can you can-can? Find out at arts council fundraiser

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council invites you to an evening at the Folies Bergere Saturday.

"La Mascarade - Moulin Rouge," a Parislan-themed fundraiser for the arts council. will be held at 7 p.m. at The Ballroom.

There will be can-can dancers. a lounge singer, other roving artists and a dance orchestra, as well as mock gaming tables.

Buffet hors d'ouevres and dessert will be served, and there will be a no-host har.

An auction and a raffle are planned. Among the raffle prizes will be a case of wine, spa services and a piece of jewelry from

Jensen Hingmakers, Raffle tickets are \$10, or 12 for \$100; call 734-2787 for tickets.

Admission is \$40 per person. and tickets are available at the door or at the arts council office at 132 Main Ave. S.

James Haycock will be the evening's master of ceremonles. -Twin Falls artist Kent Schmidt has donated two origi-

nal works and a large print entitled "TF County Grid 34" to the

The event is sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank, Title Fact, Jensen Jewelers, L.E. Duke Salon and Elements Day Spa. and the arts council's board of

The Ballroom is at 205 Shoshone St. N.

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House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest Drive

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the PIoneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

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Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over-

Runort

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, Big Kahuna is at 9 E.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Carryon Crest Drive.

Monday, March 12 Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 9 n.m. to 1 a m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 Fifth

Tuesday, March 13

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's, No cover charge, Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 Twin Falls

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Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, No cover charge. Red's Bar is on Sidh E.

KARAOKE MV School of CORNER Performing Arts presents 'Les Miz'

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Students at the Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will perform a Broadway classic this weekend.

"Les Miserables," Claude Michel-Schonberg, Alain Boublil and Herbert Kretzmer's 1987 musical based on Victor Hugo's novel, will be staged Thursday through Saturday nights at Roper Auditorium.

It's the second time in three years that MVSPA has produced "Les Miz" under the direction of Kim Kokx.

"Les Miz" is the story of a French peasant named Jean Valjean (played by Jordan Stanley) who is sent to prison for five years for stealing a loaf of bread for his starving family - and for 14 more years for trying to escape. After his release, Valjean becomes a wealthy industrialist and uses his money to help the noor, but he can't escape from his past because of Javert (Matt Hanchey), a policeman who will not Jet Valjean forget.

Other members of the cast are Sarah Bevan as Fantine, Karlee Hatfield as Eponine, Jon Sweet as Marius, Megan Johnson as

ords and music

 What: The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present Claude-Michel Schonberg, Alain Boublil and Herbert Kretzmer's musical "Les Miserables." · Where: Roper Auditorium,

Twin Fatts. · When: Thursday, Friday and

Saturday, 7 p.m. How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, Everybody's Business and The Laughing Daisy.

Cosette, Cody Hafer as Enjolras, JT Garner as Thenardier, Kathleen Hamilton as Madame Thenardier, Freddy Atwood as Gavroche and Gabby Lutz as Little Cosette. Members of the chorus include Marissa Jesser, Emily Beck, Jenny Garner, Kent Dodds, Noah Boggess and Ryan

"Les Miz" ran on Broadway for 13 1/2 years and 6.680 performances, and was revived last

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The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts presents 'Les Miserables' with Karlee Hatfield, first row left, as Eponine; Megan Johnson as Cosette; Sarah Beran, second row left, as Fantine; Jordan Stanley as Jean Valjean; Kathieen Hamilton as Madame Thenardier; Jon Sweet, back row left, as Marius; Matt Hanchey as Javert; J.T. Garner as Thenardier and Cody Hafer as Enjoires. Show nights are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Roper Auditorium at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person at the door; doors open at 6:30 p.m.

'Little Women' auditions | Celtic Tenors tickets on sale set for the West End

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BUHL - The Buhl High School Drama Department and the West End Theatre Co. will hold auditions for the annual spring musical, "Little Women," from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Buhl High School auditorium.

The auditions are for three male and eight female principal parts and a chorus of 10 to

Those interested in auditioning should prepare a song and a monologue, For more information, call David Blaszkiewicz at 490-1992.

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TWIN FALLS - Tickets are now available for the final presentation of the Magic Valley Arts on Tour 2006-07 season, the Celtic Tenors.

The performance will take place March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students/children. There is no senior discount on individual Arts on Tour event tickets.

. Ticket outlets include Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, the CSI Fine Arts box office and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley and

For more information or for tickets, call 732-6288.

of Actable Was upermost Im-nt landscape photographer portant cance cape priorographies of the 20th century. The populari-ty of his photographs has only in-creased since his death in 1984

Adams! most Important work was devoted to America's wilderness, especially in national parks preclation of the landscape in miand other protected areas of the West. He was a vigorous and out-spoken leader of the conservation movement.

A native of San Francisco, Adams left school at 12 but taught himself music and photography as a teen. Throughout the pressive tandscape photographs and formed a powerful attachthe High Slerra.

in 1930, Adams met photogra-pher Paul Strand and was impressed with the simplicity of Strand's pictures and their rich tonality. The experience confirmed his evolution -toward a purer and more realistic style. In 1932, Adams helped form

Group f.64, a group of West Coast photographers (including Edward Weston and Imogen Cunningham) who favored sharp focus and the use of the entire photographic gray scale, from black to white. and who shunned any effects borrowed from traditional fine arts such as painting.

By 1935 Adams was famous in photographic community, largely on the strength of a series of articles written for the popular photography press. Studio Publi-cations commissioned Adams to create "Making a Photograph," a guide to photographic technique illustrated primarily with his own pictures. This book was a remarkable success.

By the time "Making a Photograph" was published. Adams

had already established the sub-ject matter:— the natural environment of his beloved West Coast - and the pristine, technically perfect style that characterized his work. This attention to the specifics of the physical world was also the root of his apcrocosm, in which a detail of the forest floor could be as moving as grand vista.

The importance of Adams' work was recognized in 1936 by pioneering photographer Alfred Stieglitz, who awarded him a one-artist show in his gallery, An 1920s, while the custodian of the American Place. But some of Slerra Club's lodge in Yosenite Adams' contemporaries thought National Park, Adams created imphotographers should be shoothotographers should be shooting pictures that related to the issues of the Great Depression. At ment to Yosemite Valley and to the time, Dorothea Lange and Arthur Rothstein were photographing the Dust Bowl and the plight of migrants; Margaret Bourke-White was capturing Soviet Russia and great engineering projects; and Walker Evans was recording the face of America's culture. To some critics, these projects seemed more in the moment than did Adams' photographs of remote mountain peaks in the High Sierra. Not until a generation later did it come to be widely understood that a concern for the character and health of the natural landscape was a social priority.

Adams used his high profile to increase public acceptance of photography as a fine art. In 1940 he helped found the first curatorial department devoted to pho-tography at the Museum of Modem Art in New York City. In 1946 he established at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco, the first academic department to teach photography as a

Source: Encyclopedia Brittanica

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Ted Orland will meet artists and the community at an informal reception at the Full Moon Gallery in the arts council offices at 132 Main Ave. S. in downtown Twin

If time allows, the three will review personal photog-

raphy portfolios that are brought to the event.

All events are free and open to the public.

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All that jazz — with a little pluck



TWIL FALLS -- He can't even enter a bur legally, but he's playing with some of the best fazz musicia is to visit Magic Valley.

As a music major at the College of southern Idaho, 19-yearold Michael Frow has just about exhausted the opportunities to grow as an instrumentalist in Twin Falls

"He's way better than this particular region," said Brent Jensen, assistant professor of music at CSI and regular bandmate of how. "He just needs to ger into an area where there are other players that are pushing burn a lit-

With a few months left as he completes his associate's degree, Magic Valley residents still have a

His art: Jazz guitar and bass chance to bear Fress hefore he goes out to make a name for himself in the world of instrumental jazz

In three words

Improvisation, subtlety and interaction

Michael Frew had a bard time describing his music, but after some hemming and having, he ... came up with these three words.

"What I really like to play is jazz, and improvisation is a huge part of it." he said, expounding on the mostly wordless communication between Improv play-

his not your and of music that's just for show," Frew said. "People have to listen to it to en-

With long thumb and pinky nails on his picking hand, it is easy at a glance to identify Frew as a guitarist, but he also uses

those nails to play the guitar's deep-toned brother, the bass.

"I got into bass because there's a shortage of bass players around here," Frew said with a chuckle. He plays the lowpitched instrument in CSI's symphony, as well as in other Instrumental groups, but prefers the guitar.

One note at a time The first lazz record that Frew

owned was Miles Davis' "Kind of Blue," widely considered one of the best albums put down. jazz or otherwise.

"By chance, that was the very first jazz record I got. which I think was

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daho; part-time sound technician at KMBT tional art form, He remembered thinking, "If I could play along with what I hear in my head, that

would be great." At 12, he oult sports and devoted himself to music, practicing for hours a day without prodding from his parents, in those early

Hear it

online Michael Frew improvs off a tune called "The . Thumb," at Magicvalley.com

ably how I sounded," Frew said, with a wry smile at those first sour notes. But he kept at it, performing for the first time at

Jazz at Rudv's on Thursday

Michael Frew will play with internationally recognized jazz gultarist John Stowell at 7 p.m. Thursday at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. Also playing are Brent Jensen on saxophone and Tony Bowler on drums. Seating is limited, with general-admission tickets at \$30. Students with identification pay \$15. For reservations,

When lensen first lieard hlm playing - in an eighth-grade combo - he stopped the young performer and asked about his influences.

"He started listing off these jazz guitar players, not Van Halen," Jensen said, "I turned to the rest of these kids and saids -'That's how you learn jazz music.' It was already coming through in his playing."

What the critics say Frew doesn't have recordings for sale yet, but Jensen thinks it won't be long before the young instrumentalist will make a name for himself among musicians and critics alike.

"He could play professionally right now in Scattle, Portland, anywhere he chose to move, lensen sald. "I've needed to kick him out of the nest."

Another professor at CSI. Jeff Fox. plays regularly with e Frew, often during their weekly jam sessions at Java coffee shop.

"Twin Falls really has a

great supply of good musiclans, and Michael's one of the group," Fox said, "He's really one of those musicians who works hard at his craft, and it

really shows," Besides, Fox said, Frew is a

nice young man. "Some musicians are a little rough around the edges, but

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