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CSI routs Lon Morris in NJCAA quarterfinal game

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## ISDA: Nitrate levels not rising

Tests show levels low, consistent in cow-dense areas

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An oft-used tool in the dairy opponents' arsenal may be losing its bang, according to studies by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Nitrate levels in central Magic Valley wells are in most cases consistently and significantly lower than the standard for safe drinking water.

Into its 10th year sampling domestic wells in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties, an ISDA testing program shows that nitrate levels remain steady, and

in some cases have fallen, even as more and more dairy cows flood those counties.

Dairy opponents consistently cite elevated nitrate levels in water as evidence the industry is poisoning the environment and putting residents' health at risk. Nitrates have been shown to be fatal to infants and dangerous to other population segments, particularly the elderly.

Because nitrate levels have remained steady — even though more cows have stampeded into the three-county area — some say it's proof that waste-control strategies to handle dairy manure

are successful.

"The nutrient management plans the state has put into place are obviously working," said Bob Naerebout, president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. "As the number of animals has gone up in those counties, it shows the plans are working."

Head of the testing program Gary Bahr agrees.

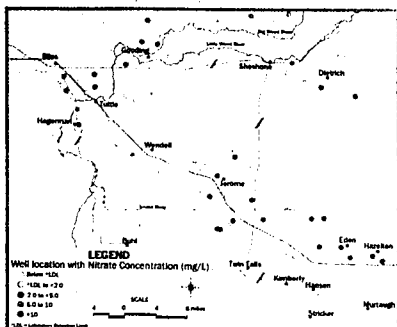
"Our numbers indicate that nitrates are unchanged," he said.

"That tells us land management activities are working."

In 2002, the state mandated

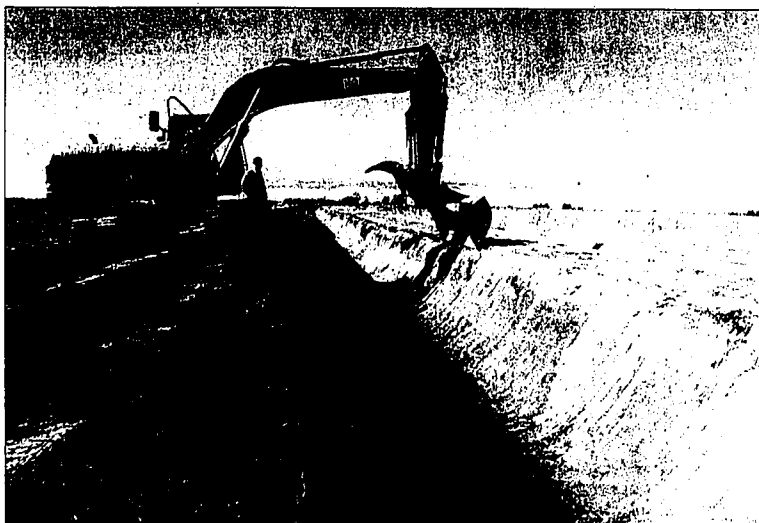
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## Nitrate concentrations



This map shows the levels of nitrates found in domestic wells tested by the Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture in 2006.

# Running waters



Lynn Stephens, a maintenance crew member with the Twin Falls Canal Co., excavates a canal Wednesday east of Kimberly along Highway 30.

## Magic Valley canals slated to open April 1

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Get your irrigation systems ready: The water is about to flow.

Twin Falls Canal Co. has announced it will open its canal system April 1, about a week earlier than last year.

Dry weather, said Vince Alberdi, director of the canal company, accounts for the earlier start.

Snowpacks that affect Magic Valley irrigators are poor, and that means the canal company probably won't be able to supply irrigators with

as much water as last year. Also, the company will likely tap reservoirs sooner than it would like.

"We're opening a bit earlier because it's been so dry," Alberdi said. "And we'll have to go to reservoir storage earlier, too — probably mid-season — unless we get some storms."

Traditionally the canal company tries to supply 3/4 of an inch of water — 6.75 gallons per minute per acre — but this year, the company will feed 5/8 of an inch of water to their nearly 5,000 irrigators. Alberdi said the company may have to cut back to just half an inch later in the season.

Farmers will need to adjust their management strategies to accommodate the shortage.

Last year, the company provided 3/4 of an inch the entire season.

Twin Falls Canal Co. manages about 180 miles of major canals and about 1,000 miles of smaller laterals that feed 202,690 acres in southern Magic Valley. Workers are scrambling to complete off-season repairs before April when the system will fill with water.

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



## Lawmakers approve \$12 million for scholarships

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Budget writers approved a \$12 million Wednesday for a new college scholarship program for low-income Idaho residents attending public and private schools in the state.

That's short of the \$38 million Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter had asked for the Idaho Opportunity Scholarship.

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee decided there wasn't enough state money to create the entire endowment at once.

Of the money set aside, \$2 million would go toward

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Session unlikely to end by Friday.

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House shoots down movie, TV incentive bill.

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## By gum, by golly, but not by God

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Thou shalt not invoke the name of God, at least not on the floor of the state Senate.

In less than one week, there have been two hiccupps involving God references by senators.

Last week, longtime Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, criticized Sen. Eliot Werk D-Boise, for using the phrase "by God" while debating against a bill. Darrington called such language "unprecedented."

The violation of Senate Rule 41 regarding language defined only as "expletive words" was acknowledged by Senate Pro Tem

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## Owners watch pets closely after food recall

By Doris Turner  
Associated Press writer

**ATLANTA** — A recall of potentially deadly pet food has dog and cat owners studying their animals for even the slightest hint of illness and swamping veterinarians nationwide with calls about symptoms both real and imagined.

"It's like we're on pins and needles," said Brian Ponce, a 27-year-old loan auditor in Knoxville, Tenn., who scheduled a blood test with his vet

after realizing both of his cats had eaten brands on the recall list.

"You kind of sit there and wonder — it's terrible to say this — you wonder if this is going to be your last moments with your pet. It's not pleasant."

Some of the 60 million cans and pouches of food have been blamed for kidney failure in scores of animals and killed at least 16 pets. Neither the manufacturer nor authorities

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Dr. Nathan Peterson, of the Angel Animal Medical Center in Boston, examines a dog named Monty before his release Tuesday. The pet hospital staff said they believe the dog became ill after eating contaminated pet food.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and conditions like 'Partly cloudy skies and breezy conditions'.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly to mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and mild. Highs in the upper 50s, lows middle 30s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

EDUCATION

'Living With Grief: Before and After the Death' conference, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the University of Idaho Cassia County Cooperative Extension Agency, 1600 Parke Ave., Burley, 678-8844 for reservations.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 525 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers fitness program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11.15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hogerman High School Gym and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.

A spring break walking program, public invited to walk with youth attending Jump Into Spring (includes a 15-minute healthy living presentation followed by walk), noon to 1 p.m., McGregor Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 436-7184.

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation exercise program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Center Gym, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

A.C.T.S. program, a 12-week 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, 731-3210.

'Advanced Theophostic Counseling,' Dr. Sharon Connor, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

List your event

To list an event, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to: Suzanne Browne by e-mail, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter 'ATF exceeds its mandate on gun control laws'

LOREN PIERCE: "I really don't understand the comment Mrs. Hazen. If Red's was conforming to state and federal laws then the ATF would not have pulled their license. The ATF has been a law enforcement agency since 1972. I really encourage people to judge for themselves what is what and who is who."

On the story 'Seib in, then out as county prosecutor'

MAX HATFIELD: "Commissioner Howell and Commissioner Davidson are an unbelievable comedy of errors. After watching their Broadway production of total political confusion over the past several months, I begin to wonder if they are playing with a full deck. Now I begin to wonder if the reason they tried to confine CAFD testimony to one mile and then slutter-stepped on written testimony is because (A) they can't understand those who testify and (B) written testimony overwhelms them because they can't read. The new bill in Boise to establish English as the official language in Idaho won't help these two chaps because it becomes very evident they don't comprehend the language. Stay tuned for the next exciting episode of buffoonery in Jerome County. The antics of these two chaps beats anything since Laurel and Hardy. It seems cool manure and ignorance are the two biggest issues in Jerome County politics."

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Introducing families that video-gaming is kids' stuff?

Think video-gaming is kids' stuff? Not for a growing number of families that include video-savvy parents who understand the unifying appeal of parents and kids getting their game on.
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Police search for pellet gun offenders

TWIN FALLS — Police are looking for four or five white males suspected of shooting a pellet gun Sunday at a group of three pedestrians in the downtown area.
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Twin Falls County hails first baby of spring

TWIN FALLS — The county's first baby of spring is 7-pound Audrey of Twin Falls.
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Overcrowding concerns at Pernie Elementary

TWIN FALLS — I.B. Pernie Elementary School is the most overcrowded school in the Twin Falls School District, and district officials say the problem will likely grow worse before it gets better.
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Castleford voters pass supplemental levy

CASTLEFORD — Despite slim financial times, voters on Tuesday favored to pass a two-year supplemental levy for the school district.
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State utility signs deal for geothermal energy

MALTA — U.S. Geothermal Inc. has secured a bid from Idaho Power Co. to supply 45.5 megawatts from yet-to-be-built plants near Raft River and Vale, Ore. U.S. Geothermal will be the first Idaho company to supply commercial geothermal energy to a Gem State utility.
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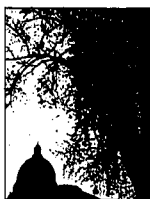
OBITUARIES

- Elsie Mae Scarrow, 89
Wilma 'Billie' Erlene Browne Barnes, 76
Opal Wilma Cameron, 88
Lila June Carlson, 80
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IDAHO LOTTERY

Lottery results for Wednesday, March 21. Includes Wild Card, Wheelband, and Power Play results.

IDAHO/WEST



Taking God's name in vain a no-no at Capitol

BOISE — Thou shalt not invoke the name of God, at least not on the floor of the state Senate. In less than one week, there have been two hiccups involving God references by senators.
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Gov. Otter accepts money to fight meth

BOISE — Gov. Otter has accepted \$6,000 from former Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conrass and his wife Freda. The money will go toward raising an expected \$2.7 million for the Idaho Meth Project, which borrows ideas from the \$12 million Montana Meth Project, a program of billboards and television and newspaper spots with graphic and disturbing images of meth addicts.
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Session not expected to finish by Friday

BOISE — Lawmakers say there's little chance they'll be out by Friday, their self-imposed deadline to adjourn the 2007 Legislature. They now say next Tuesday or Wednesday is more likely, as they wrangle over the grocery tax credit and the \$1 billion highway project.
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Senate sets Dec. 1 date for tribal gas tax

BOISE — The Senate voted 19-16 Wednesday to give Idaho's American Indian tribes a Dec. 1 deadline to negotiate an agreement over sharing about \$3.5 million in annual tax revenue from gasoline sold on their reservations. If no pact is reached, the state would begin taxing distributors who sell fuel to the tribes.
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Panel says wind power is not the answer

PORTLAND — The increasing production of wind energy can help with the Northwest's growing power needs, but it's not a cure-all, a report released Wednesday by regional power experts says.
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Wheat growers seeing higher demand

GRANGEVILLE — Wheat farmers in northern Idaho could benefit from a combination of increased demand from Asia and drought in Australia, a wheat expert said. Mark Samson, vice president for the south Asian office of U.S. Wheat Associates in Singapore, said prices are up for soft white wheats.
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NATION/WORLD



Lawmakers enacting loads of 'nanny' laws

You're not eating that! Put the phone down! Pull those cartons out! And put down that bat, you'll hurt someone! Lawmakers are passing or proposing laws to regulate the grease your doughnuts are fried in, the calls you make from the road, what you cross the street, even how bat your kid uses to hit a baseball.
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Panel OKs subpoenas for top Bush aides

WASHINGTON — A House panel on Wednesday approved subpoenas for President Bush's political adviser, Karl Rove and other top White House aides, setting up a constitutional showdown over the firings of eight federal prosecutors. By voice vote, the House Judiciary subcommittee on commercial and administrative law decided to compel the president's top aides to testify publicly and under oath about their roles in the firings.
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Iran warns of harsh reply to U.N. pressure

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's top leader warned Wednesday his country will pursue "illegal actions" if the U.N. Security Council insists it halt uranium enrichment, an apparent reference to nuclear activities outside international regulations. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei also warned the United States that Iran would fight back with "all its capacities" if attacked.
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Democrats set deadline in Iraq spending bill

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Wednesday revived legislation urging President Bush to bring combat troops home from Iraq in a year, attaching it to a \$122 billion measure needed to fund the war. The move puts Democrats on track for another confrontation with President Bush over the increasingly unpopular war and congressional Republicans.
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Study: Firefighters face deadly heart risk

Firefighters face a far greater risk of dying of heart problems while battling a blaze than was thought, suggests a large U.S. study that offers more evidence of their need to stay in shape. The risk of a heart-related death while putting out a fire was up to 100 times higher than the risk during under high time, Harvard researchers found.
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SPORTS



CSI beats Lon Morris in quarterfinals

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team put the rest of the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament field on notice Wednesday night, trouncing Texas' Lon Morris College 100-78 in championship quarterfinal play in Hutchinson, Kan. With their suffocating full-court press and zoned-in 63.4 percent shooting for the game, the Golden Eagles earned their spot in Friday's 5 p.m., MDT, championship semifinal game against Chipola College (Fla.), which beat Three Rivers Community College (Mo.) 78-59 in Wednesday's late game.
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Kevin Ford big off the bench for CSI

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — When the call finally came down the bench, Kevin Ford answered in a big way. No box score will do justice to just what Ford, a reserve sophomore post, contributed to CSI during Wednesday's 109-70 drubbing of Lon Morris College (Texas) during championship quarterfinal play of the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.
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UNLV soaking up Sweet 16 attention

LAS VEGAS — With Las Vegas Strip casinos as a backdrop, hundreds of UNLV fans sent the Runnin' Rebels off to St. Louis on Wednesday, hoping this would be the team to take them back to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four for the first time since 1991. A chanting crowd decked out in red and white swamped players for autographs and pictures as they headed a bus at the Thomas & Mack Center after a morning practice session. The team headed to the airport for a trip to the Midwest Regional where the third-seeded Oregon Ducks (28-7) await on Friday.
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Tennis champ Federer pays visit to Woods

MIAMI — The No. 1 player wasn't even the most popular in his own group Wednesday, and that was OK with Tiger Woods. Roger Federer came out to watch him play Coral. "It's pretty neat when you have probably the most dominant athlete on the planet out there in your gallery," Woods said after his practice round for the CA Championship.
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## Nitrates

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waste-management plans for dairies. But Bahr said his department has not analyzed the nitrate data to see if those numbers correspond with the introduction of the state's waste program.

Bahr also said that ISDA tests done at dairy wells show similar results, and that he'd be able to correlate the two well studies as early as next week when the department shares those results with Jerome County commissioners.

Of 516 domestic wells sampled in Jerome County since 1999, just one well has tested above the Environmental Protection Agency's safe-drinking-water standard of 10 milligrams per liter. Of 717 wells sampled in Gooding County, 12 wells contained water unsafe to drink, according to the ISDA report. The median concentrations of nitrate levels range between 1.6 and 6.3 milligrams per liter.

ISDA further tests high-level wells to pinpoint the nitrates' source. The most dangerous well, near Hagerman, was found to likely be contaminated by fertiliz-

er, which is a common source of nitrate pollution. The source of contamination near a cluster of potentially dangerous wells near Shoshone could not be determined.

Although the study provides good news for dairymen, not everyone is buying it. Jerome County resident Lee Halper, who has been testing his domestic well since 1989, says the ISDA tests are flawed. He points out that the ISDA samples wells at all different times of year, which gives inconsistent readings. Also, he said that water filters or treatment mechanisms up-aquifer from a test site could skew results.

"All these years of data are worthless," he said. "The study does little to suck the wind from dairy opponents' sails because nitrate levels are an indication of other pollution, namely pharmaceuticals and antibiotics that ISDA does not test for."

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## School

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scholarships in the coming year. The remaining \$10 million would go into an endowment, to generate interest to fund future scholarship awards.

Just one-third of Idaho high school students now go directly to college after graduation. Lawmakers and Otter hope this aid package will help boost those numbers even as tuition and fees rise. The state currently offers \$17 per student in need-based aid annually, according to the state Department of Education. The national average is \$387.

"Look at who this money is for," said Sen. Jim Hammond, R-Post Falls. "This is for students who otherwise would not be attending college."

The scholarships are also aimed at reversing enrollment declines at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. Some fear students will be lured to surrounding states that offer more aid. If Idaho doesn't boost funding, Idaho students would have to contribute several thousand dollars of their own money through loans and grants.

Each scholarship would be capped at \$3,000 per

year, and would not be available until a student had exhausted other federal, state, private and family financial assistance.

Lawmakers plan to set aside at least \$2 million a year to continue the program, and could further stock the endowment until it produces \$2 million in annual interest by itself to fund the scholarships.

The vote was 13-7 in favor of the package. The money still has to be approved by the full House and Senate, as well as Otter. Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said the governor has told him that the figure approved by JFAC was acceptable, even though it's lower than the \$38 million Otter said he wanted.

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## By God

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Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, who was filling in as Senate president for Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, and receded in the legislative journal.

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He said it was not a personal gesture but that there was no difference between the two scenarios.

Risch, who was presiding Wednesday, disagreed with Stennett and said Heinrich's comments were not out of line.

"I was just trying to have some fairness for the people in the minority party," Stennett said.

"It shouldn't be about personalities; it should be about the process."

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## Pets

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have been able to determine why the pets died.

Atlanta veterinarian Will Draper received so many calls and e-mails about the recall that he had a newsletter on it and e-mailed his customers. "That helped tremendously," Draper said. "It has calmed clients."

Since Friday, nearly 100 brands of the "cuts and gravy" style food have been recalled by Menu Foods of Canada, including popular labels sold at Wal-Mart, Kroger and other large retailers.

Veterinarians are directing most questions to the Food and Drug Administration's recall Web site. Some have agreed to run blood tests on pets, even though many of the animals have not consumed any of the recalled brands.

Pet owners with animals showing symptoms such as vomiting, lethargy and extreme thirst are being told to bring them in for immediate examination.

"The recall is huge. It's unprecedented, and people are seeing their dog food is on the list and picking up the phone, wondering if there's anything they can do or what to do," said Tim Hackett, who runs a small-animal clinic at Colorado State University in Fort Collins. "Fortunately, most of these animals are absolutely fine."

Julie Benesh of Chicago brought her cat, Truffe, to a vet's office Wednesday after realizing the animal had eaten some of the contaminated food. The cat was lethargic and had been drinking an unusual amount of water.

"That's my baby," Benesh said of the black-and-white cat she's had since the animal was a kitten. "We've been through a lot together."

The Animal Medical Center on the East Side of Manhattan has tested 143 animals for renal failure since Saturday. Of those, 10 were confirmed to be diet-related cases, and one cat died.

"I have people coming in who haven't even said their pet's eaten the bad food, but they're worried that maybe the recall has not been broad enough so they want their pet tested to be sure," said Ann Hohenhaus, a veterinarian at the clinic.

The recall has led to at least three lawsuits against Menu

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Foods from pet owners who allege their animals got sick or died after eating recalled food. Menu Foods CEO and President Paul Henderson said Wednesday that the company is still investigating the cause of the kidney failure because the food linked to the deaths has shown no signs of contamination. He apologized for the worry that the recall has caused.

Denise Tracy of Milford, Mass., said her first thought after hearing about the recall was, "Oh my gosh, I killed my cat." Fluffy's health deteriorated after Tracy fed her Special Kitty brand food, one of the recalled labels, and she had to euthanize the 11-year-old cat last week.

She said the family, including her five children, are

heartbroken. Her husband contacted a lawyer, and she plans to contact her state's attorney general.

"They're killing animals because of somebody's mistake," Tracy said. "They should be held accountable for that."

The FDA has sent inspectors to Menu Food plants in New Jersey and Kansas. Most complaints stem from products made at the latter factory, though both received shipments of wheat gluten, identified as a possible source of contamination, from the same supplier, said Stephen E. Sundoff, the FDA's chief veterinarian.

The ingredient is a protein source used to thicken the pet food. The FDA is screening pet food samples for substances known to harm the kidneys, like toxins produced by molds.

Dr. Robert Davis, a veterinarian in Ashland, Mass., said most customers have remained calm, in part because of detailed information available online.

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# Senate Democrats set Iraq deadline in war spending bill

By Anne Flaherty  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Wednesday revised legislation urging President Bush to bring combat troops home from Iraq in a year, attaching the plan to a \$124 billion measure needed to fund the war.

The move puts Democrats on track for another confrontation with Bush over the increasingly unpopular war and with Republicans, who are expected to try to block the measure.

House Democratic leaders are pushing a similar measure that would require that troops leave by the fall of 2008. Party officials predicted the House would pass it on Friday, albeit by a razor-thin margin.

"United States troops should

not be policing a civil war, and the current conflict in Iraq requires practically a political solution," says a draft Senate bill circulated to lawmakers in anticipation of a committee vote Thursday.

The measure would provide nearly \$27 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and billions more in domestic aid and emergency relief programs. It would require that Bush begin bringing home some troops within four months of the bill's passage, setting a nonbinding goal of having all U.S. combat troops out of Iraq by March 31, 2008.

The provision is similar to a resolution the Senate rejected last week. The vote then was 50-48, 12 shy of the 60 needed to pass, after Bush pledged to veto the legislation.

Democrats think the spend-

ing legislation has a much better chance. Sen. Ben Nelson, D-Neb., who voted against last week's proposal, has agreed to support the spending bill because it outlines benchmarks for the Iraq government.

Democrats also think Republicans will be reluctant to reject a much needed spending bill that would fund popular projects in their states in favor of the war.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., continues to believe that despite the high-fives the Republicans had last week, there's serious heartburn in the caucus over the war," said his spokesman, Jim Manley.

So far, Republican leaders say they will reject the bill. "We must not risk providing our troops the equipment and

supplies they need to carry out their mission by including this risky Democratic leadership retreat plan, this poison pill," said Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. "We owe our troops better than that."

Sean Kevellighan, spokesman for the White House budget office, said it is "unfortunate that the Senate is wanting to delay vital funds for our troops by producing a bill that mirrors House legislation that will never become law, attempts to tie the hands of our military commanders and is a Christmas wish list of non-war related spending add-ons."

The House was expected to begin debate Thursday on a

similar \$124 billion spending bill that would finance the wars.

The bill, which Bush also threatened to veto, would require that combat troops be out of Iraq before September 2008, possibly sooner if the Iraq government does not meet certain benchmarks.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., continued Wednesday to press party members to back the bill, unsure whether she had enough votes to pass it. In a closed-door meeting, former President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, tried to convince party skeptics that the bill was their best chance at ending the war.

Pelosi had initially planned for a final vote Thursday but pushed them off until Friday, a tactic that gives her more time to ensure she has the 218 votes to pass it.

Like the House bill, the Senate legislation would allow for an unspecified number of troops to be left behind in Iraq for anti-terrorism missions, training Iraqi forces and protecting coalition infrastructure and personnel. Of the more than 140,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, fewer than half are combat forces.

The Senate proposal would urge the Iraq government to meet certain benchmarks, such as disarming militias and amending the constitution to protect Sunni minorities.

## Northwest lawmakers conflicted on Iraq war spending measure

By Matthew Daly  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — With a vote on the House floor expected by week's end, several Northwest lawmakers remain undecided about legislation requiring President Bush to bring combat troops home from Iraq next year.

The measure, attached to a \$124 billion spending bill, faces opposition from liberal Democrats concerned that it does not end the war quickly enough, and from Republicans who say the United States should not put a timetable on troop withdrawal.

In the end, most Democrats in the Washington and Oregon delegations are expected to support the bill — which also includes crucial funding for rural counties hurt by logging cutbacks and other domestic spending — while Republicans are likely to oppose it.

Republican Reps. Cathy McMorris Rodgers and Doc Hastings of Washington state, and Bill Sali and Mike Simpson of Idaho, oppose the bill. Sali, a freshman, said it was wrong for Democrats to use "political bribery" to secure votes.

"If Democratic leadership in the House truly believes as I do that we need to provide relief for our rural schools, they should be willing to vote with me in favor of it in a straight up-or-down vote," Sali said in a statement. "But military deter-

minations on how to protect our troops as we bring about a secure, self-governing Iraq should be considered separately and with the singular attention that the matter deserves."

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., said he will support the bill, which is widely considered an early test of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and the new Democratic majority in the House.

"I think it's extraordinarily meaningful that within three months of taking over (Congress) we are challenging the president's commitment to an open-ended, stay-the-course, war without end" in Iraq, DeFazio said. "We're saying no, the end of the war is going to happen on your watch."

DeFazio, a member of the Out of Iraq Caucus, said he would support stronger language that pushes for an immediate end to the war, but recognizes that it would be impossible to pass such language in a closely divided Congress. As written, the House bill — which President Bush has threatened to veto — would require that combat troops be out of Iraq before September 2008, or sooner if the Iraq government does not meet certain benchmarks.

"Would I like it to be stronger? Yes," DeFazio said. "Can we get votes for that? Absolutely not. It's not clear we can get votes for this."

Indeed, several Northwest lawmakers are undecided. That list ranges from liberal Democrats such as Reps. Earl Blumenauer of Portland and Jim McDermott of Seattle, to conservative Republican Rep. Greg Walden of Hood River, Ore., and moderate Republican Rep. Dave Reichert from the suburbs east of Seattle.

Blumenauer declined to comment Wednesday, but a spokeswoman said he was talking to Pelosi and other Democratic leaders "to make sure we get the best bill we possibly can, and he will make his final decision when he's ready."

McDermott, normally a close ally of Pelosi, is also undecided. In a statement e-mailed to The Associated Press, McDermott called the vote both personal and deeply felt.

"My experience is such that I don't want to do anything to extend this war," he wrote. "While I respect and admire the leadership of Speaker Nancy Pelosi, this is a vote of conscience. For me, this is a decision to send people, perhaps, to their death. This is one of the most important votes I will ever cast in the House. I want to be firm in my convictions before casting my ballot."

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# Bush, Congress skid toward showdown on prosecutor firings

By David Espo  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats came to power this winter vowing not to be a rubber stamp for the Bush administration. Now they're showing they meant it.

President Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress careened closer to a full-blown legal showdown over the firing of federal prosecutors Wednesday as a House subcommittee voted subpoenas for top administration officials in defiance of the White House.

"After two months of stonewalling, shifting stories and misleading testimony, it is clear that we are still not getting the truth about the decision to fire these prosecutors and its cover-up," said Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif.

In response, an unyielding White House threatened to rescind its day-old proposal for top strategist Karl Rove and other officials to answer lawmakers' questions away from the glare of television lights and not under oath. "If they issue subpoenas, yes, the offer is withdrawn," said presidential spokesman Tony Snow. Democrats "will have rejected the offer," he said.

During the rhetoric, Rep. John Conyers, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, repeatedly suggested there was room for negotiations in a confrontation that has threatened Attorney General Alberto Gonzales' hold on his job and forced his chief of staff to resign.

"What we're voting on today is merely a backup," said the Michigan Democrat, adding that he would refrain from issuing the subpoenas, at least for the time being.

Documents made public during the day did little to clarify the circumstances surrounding the firings of the eight U.S. attorneys. Instead, they showed the Justice Department scrambling to answer questions from California Republican lawmakers critical of the record com-

pleted by the U.S. attorneys' office in an investigation of cases. Carol Lam, the U.S. attorney at the time, was among the group that was fired.

In an apparent attempt to mend fences, Gonzales arranged a series of meetings in the coming days with groups of U.S. attorneys around the country, beginning Thursday in St. Louis.

It seemed likely the next act in the political drama would be a separate vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee to approve a second set of subpoenas for Rove, former White House counsel Harriet Miers and William Kelley, who was Miers' deputy.

Senate Democrats, in particular, have been insistent on gaining testimony under oath,



Gonzales

and Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., dismissed the idea that Rove would be allowed to answer questions from the White House's terms.

"Anyone who would take that deal isn't playing with a full deck," he said.

Republicans forced a delay in a vote on Senate subpoenas a week ago, and it was not clear whether any of the GOP members of the panel were now prepared to support them. Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the senior Republican on the panel, floated a compromise in which Rove and others would answer questions from selected lawmakers without being sworn in but with a transcription made. It was not clear whether that would satisfy either the White House or con-

gressional Democrats.

The clash comes less than 100 days after the new Democratic-controlled Congress took power and pledged to confront Bush aggressively.

Both houses are to vote in the next few days on legislation requiring the beginning of a troop withdrawal from Iraq after four years of war. And a House committee provided a stage last week for testimony by Valerie Plame, a one-time covert CIA official whose exposure figured in the recent trial and conviction of L. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, on charges of obstruction of justice.

The furor that has engulfed Gonzales stems from the dismissal of eight federal prosecutors last winter and a shifting series of explanations that fol-

lowed. Initially, the Justice Department said most if not all were dismissed because of poor job performance.

Then David Iglesias, who had been removed as U.S. attorney in New Mexico, disclosed he had received calls close to last fall's elections from two Republican lawmakers, Sen. Pete Domenici and Rep. Heather Wilson. The two inquired about the pace of a corruption investigation, he said, adding that he interpreted the calls as pressure to rush indictments that might harm Democrats politically. Wilson was in a hotly contested race at

the time. Both she and Domenici have denied any wrongdoing.

Officials also insisted that the White House had played a limited role in the decision to fire the eight. Then Snow told reporters Miers had first raised the prospect of firing all 93 U.S. attorneys shortly after Bush's re-election in 2004.

Snow soon had to recant that claim. "I don't want to try to vouch for origination," he said last Friday as e-mails surfaced shedding new light on Rove's role.

"At this juncture, people have hazy memories."

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EDITORIAL

Stronger ties to chamber should lift downtown BID

Recent management shift for the Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District may be just the decision needed to strengthen the region's vitality — not only for current needs, but also for a long-term vision.

Last week board members of the BID approved a plan to outsource management duties to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The board's unanimous vote is a 180-degree reversal from a decision this past November, where it turned away the chamber's services.

Due to a change of circumstances, including the retirement of BID Executive Director Karla Williams, the chamber is expected to assume responsibilities on administrative services, financial reporting and operations. Additional duties may include landscaping, parking and advisory roles for promotions.

The BID receives funding from city — last year the amount was just over \$15,000 — but most of the district's operations are funded by BID members that pay assessments on property.

In our view, the merger can help the BID achieve a number of goals for efficiency. It was just a few years ago that the BID underwent another consolidation, between Old Towne BID and the Downtown BID. That merger helped streamline assessment rates and eliminate some redundancies.

Similar benefits should come out of this shift toward the chamber. Members have conducted a long and difficult debate over the past year of the need to keep budgets above water, and to make the most of promotional events. Using the chamber's network should help meet those goals, while allowing the district to maintain its independence as a board.

"Whatever expertise we have on our staff in an advisory capacity from the chamber board, that will just be put forward to the BID board for their own decisions," said Shawn Barigar, the executive director and president of the chamber. The two entities hope to have an agreement in writing by April 1.

Even though Twin Falls' business growth continues to lean northward along Blue Lakes and Pole Line boulevards, the downtown region continues to have a vitality that other similar-sized towns would envy. Industries for banking, legal services, car sales, restaurants and local media, continue to thrive in the heart of downtown.

The future should be even brighter, however, with enhanced marketing and promotions from the chamber of commerce. The goals for downtown businesses are aligned for greater growth, if the chamber can utilize its connections for economic development. The relocation of local government agencies, or the recruitment of a new large employer, are all possibilities for downtown. The infusion of more workers can lead to more retail or entertainment offerings in the future.

Twin Falls residents know what they want in a downtown region, and to a great extent, they receive those services and goods today. But business owners can and should expect more success with a tighter connection to the chamber network.

**Our view:**  
An alliance with Twin Falls' BID and the local chamber of commerce is a strong move for the region.  
**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

John Edwards' death by bangs

"Il n'y a pas de grand tannage pour son valet-de-chambre." (No man is a hero to his valet.) — Mme. A.M. Bligot de Cornuel

At least he's still got good hair. Otherwise, it may be over for John Edwards, thanks to a resurrected video of him primping, too brightly, his hair.

The video, set to the song "I Feel Pretty," has been airing on television, posted on YouTube and circulating on the Internet the past few days with potentially devastating effect for the man unflinchingly referred to as the "Breck Girl." It also illustrates the enormous power of YouTube in politics forevermore.

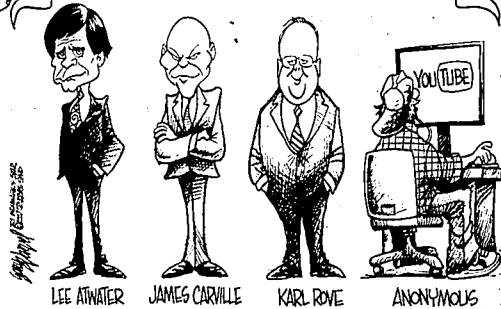


KATHLEEN PARKER

For a while, it seemed Edwards might shake the Breck brand. Recently, while responding to Ann Coulter's remark referring to him with a word we're not allowed to use, Edwards sported a studiously short-cropped, unboyish do. His face was so frozen in gravitas that Dick Cheney sent him a bottle of champagne and a joy buzzer. Now, thanks to the omnipresent and unforgiving YouTube — and the incessant linkage of Web sites — John Edwards isn't just associated with hair. He is hair.

It's also a stand-in for Narcissus, mesmerized by his own beauty reflected in the small mirror he holds up to appraise himself. *I feel pretty, you know, I feel pretty and ugly and... oh, never mind.* Anyone who has had a

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photograph taken or appeared on camera understands that primping precedes picture. We've all done it. Combed the hair, worn the makeup, considered the surgery.

But not all of us are running for president of the United States. Didn't Edwards know they were filming? Didn't the doo-wop dance of the Blogosphere know that the Internet crouches in wait for anyone who dares pretend to be the throw?

The captured moment shows Edwards not just fixing his hair, but taking it very, very seriously. After he sweeps his bangs aside for about the tenth time — and after the makeup artist has finished muting his shine — Edwards takes the small prodder compact from her for a final review.

Another brush of the bangs. Another. Another. He is not just interested in how he looks. He is riveted, his

laser gaze so intense, you wonder: What's he looking for?

Many times lately, I've defocused Edwards in private confessions, saying it's not his fault he's so cute. It was born that way. It's not his fault he looks young for his age. Lucky people do. It's not his fault that he's rich. At least it's not un-American, even if his poplins "Two Americas" message rings a little faux as he builds a 28,000-square-foot monument to Ego. I mean, a house.

But vanity: Whose fault is that? Vanity belongs to one and only one — the Self. How absorbed does a self need to be to miss the fact that a camera — that motor-driven, soul-snatching valet to man's vanity — is watching?

Americans are pretty forgiving of most sins. Gluttony, lust, greed. We forgive them because we're all guilty by degrees. But vanity is of another order, especially — and perhaps unfairly — when

it comes to men. Women get a pass for indulging their vanity, mostly because they appreciate the effort and applaud the result. But we want men to be unaware of their attractiveness. Fairly or not, vanity is deemed unmanly.

Does that mean, I didn't write the rules. But I don't know them. Women don't trust men who spend more time in the bathroom than they do. And men don't trust men who primp.

The YouTube phenomenon has changed forever the nature and tenor of politics. What used to be inadmissible in a civil society is now forever on display. Fair play is obsolete and privacy is a memory. Whether YouTube is the ruin or salvation of democracy remains to be seen, but it's unlikely Edwards will be able to survive the tyranny of his bangs.

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Bush scrambles to save No Child Left Behind

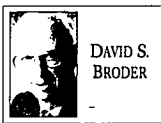
The last thing President Bush needs is another fight with his own political base. But that is what he has found as he presses Congress to renew the No Child Left Behind Act, the signature education program passed by a bipartisan majority in the first months of his first term.

Last week, 57 Republican legislators signed on as sponsors of legislation that would — in the view of the administration — destroy No Child Left Behind. The bill would allow any state that objected to the law's standards and testing to ease itself from those requirements and still receive federal school aid.

Sponsors, who include Rep. Roy Blunt of Missouri, the House GOP whip, and Sen. Mel Martinez of Florida, the chairman of the Republican National Committee, say the measure is needed to curb federal interference in local schools.

The backlash against No Child Left Behind has been building almost from the moment it was enacted in the winter of 2001-2002 as one of Bush's first legislative successes.

By requiring annual tests in the elementary grades in English and math, and by demanding that schools show that all students, regardless of background, are making



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progress toward proficiency, the program sought to eliminate racial and ethnic disparities and lift overall performance toward world-class standards.

But parents complained that the emphasis on testing basics was narrowing the curriculum for bright students and that the rankings were not making allowances for the poverty or language limitations of many kids who were failing.

Teachers and their unions, especially the big National Education Association, also asserted that they were being unfairly regimented and penalized by the application of the new law — and also challenged the evidence that it was improving student performance.

These are not trivial concerns, and the Republican effort to change the law shows that politicians have been hearing and heeding the complaints. But the remedy they are recommending seems drastic — and the abandonment of the first

serious national effort to raise standards in the schools would be disastrous.

Under the Republican proposal, states could, at their own initiative, opt out of the law's requirements while continuing to receive their share of the billions the federal government now invests in elementary and secondary schools. To measure progress in the schools, states could use their own standards.

As Chester E. Finn Jr., a conservative who once worked for the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, co-wrote recently, most state standards "were mediocre-to-bad 10 years ago," before No Child Left Behind, "and most are mediocre-to-bad today. They are generally vague, politicized and awash in wrongheaded fads and nostrums. In a few exceptions, states have been incapable (or unwilling) to set clear, coherent standards, and develop tests with a rigorous definition of proficiency."

Finn and his colleagues at the Thomas B. Fordham Foundation, an education think tank, are critical of No Child Left Behind and the Federal Department of Education for getting too deeply enmeshed in the day-to-day routine of schools, instead of emphasizing the goal of proficiency in key subjects, encouraging states

to find their own best methods of teaching, and then testing for results.

As the legislation comes up for renewal, thoughtful legislators of both parties, such as Ted Kennedy, George Miller, Buck McKeon and Mike Castle, are working with Margaret Spellings, the secretary of education, to apply the lessons of the past to the specific provisions for the future.

The president, who has disdained compromise with the Democrats on Iraq policy, or the budget, or much of anything else, finds himself dependent on Democratic help to rescue this notable domestic initiative. He is lucky that they are still willing to give it.

There are ways to reinforce the goals of high proficiency for all students while reducing the bureaucratic regulations, and that should be the measuring stick for renewal of No Child Left Behind. But the dissenting Republicans' idea of letting every state set its own standards and measure its own progress is a certain way to consign many youngsters to second-class educations. And that would be a serious step backward.

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LETTER

Mystery hero helped avert a bigger fire

Although I've never scored reports of angels helping other people, I never thought it would happen to me. After all, I'm an old news-shoveler (wrote for the Times-News for 31 years), and journalists are trained to look for reasons events happen, not ponder unworthy events.

But after the big house next door to us caught fire last week (on the fides of March), I have changed my mind. After hearing an explosion on their back porch, my husband awakened me and we rushed to our back door to see a violent blaze had engulfed the porch, with flames already racing up the rake along the roof.

The city firemen were already at work. I thought, A smiling man was hunched down the side and roof of our house.

Smoke billowed out of the

upper floor and attic for several hours, but by noon, the fire was contained and crews were leaving. Then a lone fireman knocked and politely asked if he could borrow our house for some final cleanup. I thanked him for protecting our place. (The houses are probably 30 feet apart, and we have two fruit trees in the intervening lawn.)

Imagine my surprise when he said, "No, we didn't hose your house down. I don't know who that man was. He disappeared."

Of course a cynic would say it was just a quick-witted cleanup. I thanked him for grabbing our hose. If he reads this, my husband, Vernon, and I thank you from the bottom of our hearts. If the person is elsewhere helping someone else, God already knows how grateful we are for his providential care.

LORAYNE G. SMITH  
Twin Falls

Beware of wayward bullets, even close to home

Are we in danger of being shot when recreating in the South Hills, working in our yards or sitting in front of a window in our home? Consider the following.

Indian Springs is an area south of Kimberly frequented by bikers, mountain bikers, hunters, anglers, people on all-terrain vehicles and folks with guns. Last week while hiking there, I heard gunfire.

Then I heard a bullet whiz by just overhead. Judging from how loud it was and how quickly it passed, it must have been quite close. A few seconds later, another bullet and then a third tipped by.

The shooter was out of shouting distance and the gunfire continued while I ran down to my car and drove up to a place often used for target practice. I found a polite young man who was shooting at a target with a hillside behind. However, the ground

is hard and rocky. It is possible that once a bullet hits something hard and ricochets, it may actually travel in a curved line, just as a golf ball may slice when it spins! Also, it may ricochet several times.

Last summer while working in my backyard, I heard a bullet whiz by overhead. Several months later, a roofer reported to me that he had been struck from my roof and there were several more impact sites caused by bullets. Even

more disturbing, a bullet went through a child's bedroom window in a house across the street from mine.

With more homes and people in an area that was once mostly open fields and hills, firearm education and safety is critical. In order to obtain a driver's license, one must demonstrate certain knowledge and skill. Should there be a need to purchase a lethal weapon? I think so.

DENNIS SWAER  
Kimberly

OPINION

# Better oversight, better president

**A**t times, President Bush's second term has resembled a laboratory test of what happens to a large institution when all mechanisms of accountability are disabled.

The results have not been pretty. Hurricane Katrina, the chaotic occupation and reconstruction of Iraq, the breakdown at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the FBI's abuse of power, the troubling dismissals of eight U.S. attorneys — everywhere, the administration has been plagued by an epidemic of incompetence.

Bush has stumbled so badly at managing the basic responsibilities of government that even the National Review, the flagship magazine of the conservative movement and hardly a traditional critic of the president, used its best cover to plaintively ask: "Can't anyone here play this game?"

How did it come to this for an administration that, as the *National Review* noted, initially portrayed itself as but-for-Donald Rumsfeld's return to Washington after President Clinton's baby boom bacchanal?

The answer begins with Bush's management style. He combines a distrust for details with a tendency to prize loyalty over performance.

Shaped by those attitudes, Bush typically worries more about signaling resolve to his critics by denying failures inside his government than demanding excellence by punishing it. That impulse explains how Bush could present a prestigious medal to George J. Tenet — who had resigned months earlier as CIA chief — after his reckless declarations about Iraqi weapons of mass destruction crumbled like sand, and how Donald H. Rumsfeld survived so long as Defense secretary while Iraq disintegrated.

Bush's instincts were dangerously reinforced by the Republican-controlled Congress, which viewed itself as an independent branch of government than as a junior partner to the White House in the American equivalent of a parliamentary system. The Republican majority so completely abdicated its responsibilities to conduct oversight on the executive branch that its governing motto might have been "don't ask, don't tell."

Key House and Senate committees sometimes went for months without oversight hearings on Iraq. Neither chamber managed more than a glancing review of the increased police powers the administration requested for the war on terror. Congress barely noted the collapse in care for many veterans at

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Walter Reed, and it almost completely avoided issues uncomfortable for Bush, such as global warming and declining access to health insurance.

This deference reflected the widespread tendency among congressional Republicans "to think that your political well-being is tied up with the president, and you don't want to make him look bad," as Rep. Thomas M. Davis III, R-Va., one of the few GOP leaders who maintained some independence from the White House, told the *Los Angeles Times*.

But the abandonment of oversight had the opposite effect. By refusing to challenge the administration's performance, the Republican majority allowed problems to fester and dysfunction to deepen. One senior House Republican said this week that nothing hurt the GOP more in 2006 than the collapse of its reputation for competent governance.

Many of the decisions now causing Bush grief could have been made only by a politician who did not believe anyone was looking over his shoulder. It is inconceivable that the administration would have been so cavalier about planning the postwar occupation of Iraq — or so dismissive of the Army warnings that it had not deployed enough troops to ensure order — if it knew that Congress would closely examine its plans.

Depending on how they apply oversight power, the Democratic congressional majority could restore badly needed accountability to the system.

If Democrats focus on settling scores, they will succeed only in igniting partisan fire-fights. They veered dangerously close to that mistake Friday with the hearing flogging the Valerie Plame case, which the criminal justice system had already adjudicated. But congressional oversight aimed at legitimate targets will serve the country by increasing pressure on the administration to demonstrate results — beginning in Iraq, but also at home. Already, tough congressional questioning is forcing Bush to change the way he operates. Tuesday's stormy news conference suggests that Bush will push back against tough oversight. But his presidency might have turned out a lot better if he hadn't spent his first six years virtually immune from it.

Ron Brownstein is a national political correspondent for the *Los Angeles Times*.

# Still time to make your voice heard on wolves

**T**he public hearings are over. But Idahoans who often are drowned out by folks who don't live here can still be heard on removing wolves from the endangered species list.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service extended its public comment period 30 days, until May 9, on the proposed delisting of gray wolves in the Northern Rocky Mountains, including Idaho.

Some of us spend the better part of a lifetime griping about the federal government imposing its will on us or taking us for granted. Here's our chance to make a difference.

Join me in doing more than wishing the feds would get off our backs. Let them hear what you have to say about delisting wolves, loud and clear.

About 240 people attended a March 6 public hearing in Boise on delisting. It was the only hearing held in Idaho, and I understand it was the most heavily attended of the six. That's not surprising since Idaho shares with Wyoming and Montana the distinction as habitat for gray wolves "reintroduced" from Canada in the mid-1990s.

Idaho's federally approved management plan enables the Department of Fish and Game to employ sportsmen or other appropriate tools to protect private property from the pack predators where consistent patterns of chronic livestock depredation are documented, and where wolves are damaging elk herds.

My comments supporting state management of a fully



READER COMMENT  
Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter

recovered, stable and thriving wolf population were submitted in Boise. The capital city, however, is a long way to travel for folks ranching in the Lemhi Valley or looking for elk in the Clearwater country.

My hope now is that Idahoans from Porthill to Preston and Gibbonsville to Grand View offer as much firsthand, factual information as possible to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The vast majority of comments so far have been value-based. That's fine, as far as it goes. If more are needed, I have hundreds and hundreds of letters and e-mails sent to my office by individuals from New York to California. Not all are fit to print.

But the agency also needs

information on the size of wolf habitat in Idaho and whether Wyoming's participation matters to delisting here. That's where you come in.

Comments and documentation on the delisting proposal, identified as BIN No. 101B-AJ53, can be submitted via:

- Federal e-Rulemaking Portal — <http://www.regulations.gov>
- E-mail — [WesternGrayWolfs@fws.gov](mailto:WesternGrayWolfs@fws.gov)

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# Study: Chinese restaurant food is unhealthy

By Libby Quad  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The typical Chinese restaurant menu is a sea of nutritional no-nos, a consumer group has found.

A plate of General Tso's chicken, for example, is loaded with about 40 percent more sodium and more than half the calories an average adult needs for an entire day.

The battered, fried chicken dish with vegetables has 1,360 calories, 3,200 milligrams of sodium and 11 grams of saturated fat.

That's before the rice (200 calories a cup). And after the egg rolls (200 calories and 400 milligrams of sodium).

"I don't want to put all the blame on Chinese food," said Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which did a report released Tuesday.

Across the board, American restaurants need to cut back on calories and salt, and in the meantime, people should

think of each meal as not one, but two, and bring home half for tomorrow," Liebman said. The average adult needs around 2,000 calories a day and 2,300 milligrams of sodium, which is about one teaspoon of salt, according to government guidelines.

In some ways, Liebman said, Italian and Mexican restaurants are worse for your health, because their food is higher in saturated fat, which can

increase the risk of heart disease.

While Chinese restaurant food is bad for your waistline and blood pressure — sodium contributes to hypertension — it does offer vegetable-rich dishes and the kind of fat that's not bad for the heart.

However — and this is a big however — the veggies aren't off the hook. A plate of stir-fried greens has 300 calories and 2,200 milligrams of sodium. And eggplant in garlic sauce has 1,000 calories and 2,000 milligrams of sodium.

"We were shocked. We assumed the vegetables were all low in calories," Liebman said.

Also surprising were some appetizers: An order of six steamed pork dumplings has 500 calories, and there's not much difference, about 10 calories per dumpling, if they're pan-fried.

## Take out — and the sodium you put in

Chinese food is high in sodium, but before giving it up try avoiding deep-fried items, hold the sauce and focus on vegetables over meat and noodles.

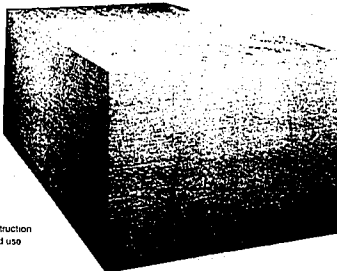
General Tso's chicken	Sodium	Calories	Saturated Fat
2,200 mg	1,300	1,360	11 grams
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Eachuan shrimp	2,500 mg	700	2 grams
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Combination (house)	1,500	10 grams	
1,500	10 grams		
Crabby (orange) beef	1,600 mg	1,100	11 grams
1,600 mg	1,100	11 grams	
Sweet and sour pork	1,300	1,300	13 grams
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Spring roll	200 mg	100	1 gram
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Pork dumplings	900 mg	500	6 grams
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## Lawmakers enacting a playpen full of 'nanny laws

By Michael Hill  
Associated Press writer

You're not eating that! Put the phone down! Pull those carbons out! And put down that bat; you'll hurt someone!

Lawmakers around the country are passing or proposing laws to regulate the grease you designate as fried in, the calls you make from the road, what you listen to when you cross the street, even the bat your kid hits a baseball with.

The ideas are offered with the best intentions — usually to minimize a newly recognized danger or to encourage healthy behavior. Lawmakers worry, for example, that texting while driving can be deadly, and that foods fried in trans fats promote heart disease.

Critics counter that regulating french fries and blackberries infringes on personal liberties. "Nanny government" some critics call it, and they point to a playpen full of behavior-related bills before city councils and state legislatures.

"If we were really at war, if we were in a depression, people wouldn't be wasting their time with this stuff," said David Boaz, executive vice president of the libertarian Cato Institute, "but because we're out, you know, it's easy to look at every little thing that bothers you."

Attempts by the government to modify public behavior have a long history, from Prohibition in the '20s to safety belt laws in the '80s and smoking bans in the '90s. In recent years, lawmakers have increasingly focused on food.

The big action this year involves trans fats, or partially hydrogenated vegetable oils used for deep frying and baking.

In December, New York City imposed the nation's first ban on the use of trans fats in restaurants. The idea has spread like greased lightning since then, with bans or warnings introduced in at least 18 states. Philadelphia recently approved a ban, and one was even discussed in Buffalo, N.Y., birthplace of the chicken wing. BanTransFats.com founder Stephen Joseph, who grew up in England, said the heated reaction to the ban seems uniquely American.

"I was on a talk show a couple years ago and the host said, 'Well, you're trying to bring socialism to America,'" Joseph said. "I mean, what an incredible overreaction for trying to change a cooking oil."

New York's City Council recently called on residents to voluntarily stop using the non- and approved a ban on eating baseball bats in high school games, because of fears that youngsters will get killed by balls rocketing off the bats. Mayor Michael Bloomberg has yet to take action on the bat ban.

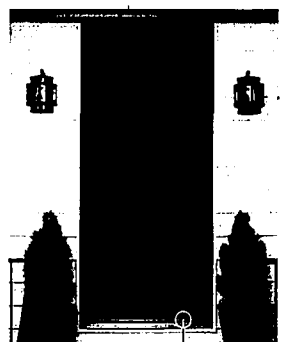
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## First baby of spring arrives after midnight

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The county's first baby of spring is 7-pound Audrey of Twin Falls. She was born at 12:46 a.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to a press release from the hospital.

Parents Ryan and Sarah Sattelberg are pleased with the timing — Ryan is on leave from deployment in Iraq. "She was just waiting for her Daddy to come home," Sarah said.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau presented the Sattelbergs with a wicker basket filled with gifts.

"For National Agriculture Day we have traditionally helped to celebrate the first baby of spring," said Judy Woody, chairwoman of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Women's Committee. "It was especially nice to meet this family and present them with the gift basket and quilt."

# Growing out of options

## Growth exceeds space at I.B. Perrine Elementary School

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There are few words that can describe traffic at I.B. Perrine Elementary School at the end of the day, and some of the words that parents use while picking up their students are not appropriate for print.

But district officials describe the traffic as a result of overcrowding in the fastest-growing school in the district.

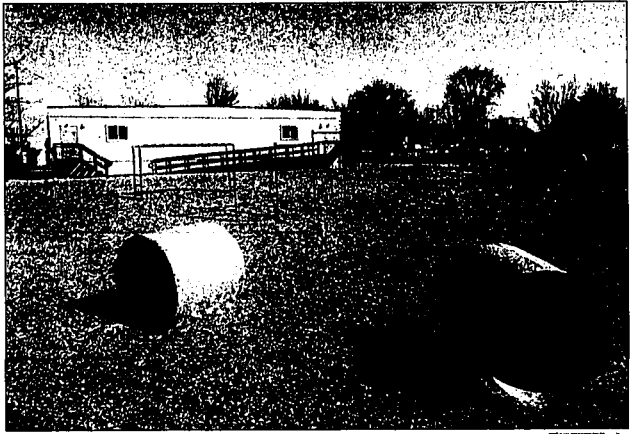
I.B. Perrine Elementary School is the most overcrowded school in the Twin Falls School District, and district officials say the problem will likely grow worse before it gets better.

The problem is that there is no more space available on the school grounds to add classrooms, and school officials expect enrollment to continue growing faster than any other elementary school in the district.

Driving the growth is a wave of residential construction west of Twin Falls, which is attracting new families with young children.

District officials will meet next week to discuss how they can address the problem. However, some say the district has few — if any — options.

"We just started discussing it, and we have decided to meet with all the building principals to see what we can do," said Dale Thornberry, plant and facilities director for the Twin Falls



Perrine Elementary School, the city's fastest-growing school, has run out of room even for modular buildings like this one.

School District. "But the bottom line is that with the modular units and the number of students we currently have enrolled, there is little to no room for growth or additional students."

The district will begin construction this summer on a new entryway at Perrine to relieve traffic problems.

The elementary school, which opened in 1985 with a capacity of 550 students, now has more than 700 stu-

dents enrolled in the kindergarten through sixth grade. Last summer, the district placed two modular classrooms on the school grounds to help relieve overcrowding, but now the school has run out of space for modular classrooms.

Thornberry said the district will not move the school's boundaries this year because it already plans district-wide changes within three years.

"We're not inclined to redraw the boundaries because we don't want to make it so students are changing schools each year," he said.

So what options does the district have?

Very few, Thornberry said. "I guess one option the district could look at is to ask parents to voluntarily have their students attend another school," he said.

## Judge upholds Pina's previous conviction

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A district judge has ruled that Juan Carlos Pina was properly convicted of the first-degree murder of Jesse Narango, rejecting all four of Pina's claims that he was the victim of a mistrial.

Narango was killed Nov. 29, 2005. Pina had first declared a mistrial June 25, yelling it out in court the day a jury returned with his guilty verdict. After the verdict, Pina fired his attorneys. On March 9, Pina's new attorney, Andrew Parnes, argued four reasons why Pina had been unjustly convicted. But on Friday, 5th

Judicial District G. Richard Bevan made clear none of Parnes' arguments

had sway in a decision in a lengthy memorandum containing Bevan's findings based on case law.

"There is no evidence or legal cause why the verdict should be set aside and a new trial ordered," Bevan wrote in response to the motion.

One by one, Bevan cut down Pina's arguments:

1. Addressing Pina's argument that he was unjustly denied his right to be present

while Bevan considered Pina's motion to represent himself, Bevan answered:

"The defendant's motion was timely and the defendant voluntarily refused to be present when this motion was presented and decided."

2. Pina argued he was denied his right to testify. But Bevan answered:

"The defendant waived his right to testify on his own behalf by his refusal to appear in court."

3. Then Pina argued the judge misled the jury by telling the panel of jurors they could also convict Pina of a lesser crime. Bevan wrote that his instructions to the jury were in accordance with the law.

4. Pina said that Twin Falls

County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb's closing arguments, which mockingly compared Pina and his accusers to characters in the Godfather movies, painted Pina with the villainy of Marlon Brando's character. Bevan found Loeb's was poking fun at the defense's argument that like a gang of mobsters "birds of a feather flock together," an adage Public Defender Marilyn Paul reiterated throughout the trial.

Pina's sentencing hearing is scheduled for April 20.

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Pina

"In all honesty, I wondered if it would pass."

— Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy

## Castleford passes supplemental levy

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** — Despite slim financial times, voters on Tuesday passed a two-year supplemental levy for the school district.

Residents will pay .00129 percent for a total of \$116,000 over two years. In all, 113 people cast their ballots during the election. Of that number, 100 favored the levy while the remaining 13 voted against it.

Castleford Superintendent Kelly Murphy said the levy drew a good number of voters.

"In all honesty, I wondered if it would pass," Murphy said. "With all of

the other issues, like the city having to raise rates, it is really admirable that people stepped up and decided to take care of the children."

The district has more than \$3 million in needs but asked voters to pay for the basic necessities, such as new books, work on the heating and air conditioning units, and a driver's education car.

"We are really going to watch what we spend and make sure to get the most out of every nickel," Murphy said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com) or by calling 316-2607.

## From hot water to your water heater

### Magic Valley plant will supply geothermal energy to utility.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**MALTA** — When you flip on a light switch this fall, at least a portion of the electricity pow-

ering the bulb may be from a geothermal source.

U.S. Geothermal Inc. has secured a bid from Idaho Power Co. to supply the utility with 45.5 megawatts from yet-to-be-built plants near Raft River and Vale, Ore. Boise-based U.S. Geothermal will become the first Idaho company in state history to supply commercial geothermal energy to a Gen Stat utility.

"We are pleased to announce U.S. Geothermal as the successful bidder in this

process," said Jim Miller, Idaho Power senior vice president of power supply, in a statement released to the press. "Renewable resources are an important part of our energy portfolio. The addition of geothermal energy is a step toward reaching a greater balance between our existing hydroelectric resources and other forms of renewable energy."

Originally, the power company had solicited a 100-megawatt bid but had to scale

back to 50 megawatts when it realized no company could fulfill such a large request.

U.S. Geothermal already has a small-scale contract with Idaho Power under a federally mandated energy purchase rule, and the two sides are working out the specifics of the new contract.

U.S. Geothermal says its plant at Raft River could be producing electricity by October. Its Oregon plant probably won't be functional until 2009.

## T.F. police looking for pellet shooters

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Police are looking for four to five white males suspected of shooting a pellet gun Sunday at a group of three pedestrians in the downtown area.

"Words were exchanged between the people walking and the people in the car," said Twin Falls Police

Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts. The incident occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday near the intersection of Fairfield Street and Second Avenue West.

A maroon sedan came back and someone inside fired a pellet pistol, hitting one pedestrian. One pellet lodged inside his hand and one in his arm. He was treated and released.

No arrests have been made.

## State project to fight meth to cost \$2.7 million

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Gov. Clift "Burch" Otter offered a striking warning Wednesday while accepting a check to help fund a statewide campaign against methamphetamine use.

"Making it just once is like getting a tattoo on your brain," he said. "And you don't get rid of that tattoo without some serious scratching and some trauma."

Otter accepted \$6,000 from former Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and his wife Freda. Cathy Silak, execu-

tive director of the Idaho Community Foundation, was also present. Cenarrusa spent more than 35 years as secretary of state and 16 years in the state Legislature.

The money will go toward raising an expected \$2.7 million for the Idaho Meth Project, which borrows ideas from the \$12 million Montana Meth Project, a program of billboards and television and newspaper spots with graphic and disturbing images of current and former meth addicts.

State officials hope that private businesses and media outlets, including newspapers

and television stations, will match one another in the funding. Otter said Tuesday at least one company has promised to contribute a billboard.

"It's been very enlightening, because I had no idea people knew about and care as much about (opposing meth) as they appear to," he said. "We're in a battle of the next generation."

The program, which earlier this month raised at least \$276,000, is aimed at teenagers. Teenage girls often experiment with meth to lose weight, Otter said. Montana began its program

in 2005. From 2005 to 2006, the state went from 5th to 30th in workers who tested positive for amphetamines, according to the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Idaho went from 18th to 28th during that same time period.

Otter told reporters Wednesday that Debbie Field, director of the state Office on Drug Policy, has been holding informational seminars, including a recent one that drew 600 people.

"Yeah, they might lose some weight — and their hair and their teeth and their future," he said.

## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg	% season prior	Oakley Salmon Falls	79%	.77%
Salmon	72%	66%		68%	64%
Big Wood	65%	59%			
Little Wood	53%	50%			
Big Lost	58%	53%			
Little Lost	67%	59%			
Henry's Fork/Teton	72%	67%			
Upper Snake Basin	68%	63%			

As of March 21



**OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY**

**Wilma 'Billie' Erlene Browne Barnes**

BAKER, Ore. — Wilma "Billie" Erlene Browne Barnes, 76, formerly of Rupert, crossed over to the Lord's house on Friday, March 16, 2007.

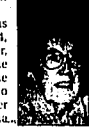
A celebration of her life will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 28, at the Calvary Baptist Church on Third and Broadway in Baker, Ore. There will be a brunch afterward. Following the meal, we will meet outside the church to give her a fund farewell together. A graveside service will be held July 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Garden, where she will be buried along with her loving father.

She was preceded in death by her brother, William Jay

Browne; and her sister, Betty Ruth Browne Ferrin. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Zane Dale Barnes son, Terry Zane Barnes of Boise, Idaho; daughter, Tamara Sue Barnes Uffarte of Baker, Ore.; son, Teddy Dale Barnes of Quartz Hill, Calif.; son, Tony Jay Bill Barnes of Ontario, Arizona; brother, Gerald Browne of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; sister, Lena Browne Hixby of Bull, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren, including a 2-month-old great-granddaughter, Heather Ann McCauley of Boise, Idaho, who was present at her crossing.

**Opal Wilma Cameron**

BELLEVUE — Opal Wilma Cameron, age 88, went to her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Sunday, March 18, 2007, with family at her side.



She was born Feb. 24, 1919, in Filadelfia, Idaho, the fifth of nine children to William Jasper and Indiana A. M. (Mamie) Bean. Opal attended school at the Maria School near Filer, and then the family moved to West Point, where she completed the eighth grade. She graduated salutatorian of her class at Wendell High School and then attended Lark's Business College.

On Dec. 20, 1940, Opal married Orville Cameron. They first lived in Wendell and, in 1941, they moved to Omaha, Neb., to try the "big city," which neither cared for. They moved back to Idaho and their first son, George Edward "Ed," was born in 1947. In 1945, they moved to Bellevue, where they would make their lifelong family home. Their second son, Leslie "Les" Howard, was born in 1947.

Together with Ois Sr. and Martha Dishenmet, they established Wood River Welding and Blacksmithing in August of 1945. Opal was able to use her business skills and was their bookkeeper for more than 40 years. But the light of her life was being a wife, mother, homemaker and neighbor.

She enjoyed day trips, picnics and fishing trips but not camping. Opal loved to cook and had holiday meals for her family and friends. She had a talent for trying new recipes, usually altering them to suit her taste, and they were always to the delight of family and friends. Opal was an avid

reader and, as a child, would get in trouble for being distracted from homework by the radio. After becoming a Christian, she read her Bible daily and became very knowledgeable of the "word."

Opal enjoyed serving as a deaconess at the Bellevue Community Church and later at the Calvary Bible Church, where she was a founding member. Following her mother's example, her kids were always her kids, and she was always concerned for their welfare. Opal was always outward and honest; you knew where you stood with her. Her stubbornness, wit, smile, insight and wisdom will be missed, but her influence and example will live on.

Survivors include her sons, Ed (Marge) Cameron and Les (Thelma) Cameron; her grandchildren, Jodi (Dandy) of Sun Valley, Dan (Antonia) of Boston, Mass., Sam (Jedi) of Hill City, Angela of Twin Falls, James (Joseelynn) of Bellevue, Thomas of Bellevue and Elizabeth of Bellevue; her great-grandson, Elliott; her sisters, Grace Madalena of Bull and Donna Fuqua of Gooding; and many nieces, nephews and good friends. Those preceding her in death were her parents; her husband, Orville; her brothers, Herman, Bill, Olin, Homer and Howard; and her sister, Ruth.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Calvary Bible Church in Hailey, with the Rev. Ron Brown officiating. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Giddens International, P.O. Box 155, Jerome, ID 83338; Calvary Bible Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 1676, Hailey, ID 83333; or the charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

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**Lila June Carlson**

TWIN FALLS — Lila June Carlson, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, March 17, 2007, at home.



Lila was born on June 12, 1926, to John Calvin and Birdie E. Acuff Smith in K1 m b e r l y, Idaho. She grew up and attended school in the Twin Falls area. Lila married her childhood friend and teenage sweetheart, Keith Robert Carlson, on July 1, 1942, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Lila and Keith moved to Babbitt Naval Base near Hawthorne, Nev., where Keith worked at the base during World War II and Lila was a homemaker for the growing family. While living at the base their daughter, Diana Christine, was born. Lila and her family then moved to Auburn, Calif., and there Lila attended Colfax Community College. Later, Lila and her family moved to Truckee, a power plant on the Fradec River, where Keith worked for Sierra Pacific Power Company and Lila was the homemaker for the family. Lila and her family moved to Reno, Nev., and Keith continued to work for Sierra Pacific while Lila worked for Harold's Club as the main cashier for 12 years. They spent the next 40 years living in Reno. Lila grew her beautiful rose garden at the home Keith built for her. They spent time camping and

fishing with her family and friends.

Lila and Keith moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1995 to be closer to their daughter, Diana, and her family, where Lila enjoyed being near her granddaughters. Lila moved to Twin Falls with her daughter after the death of her husband, Keith, and son-in-law, John Ellis. Lila spent her last years with her daughter, granddaughters and the light of her eye, her great-granddaughter, Alyvia, who loved to call her Nana.

Lila was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Keith Robert Carlson; her sisters, Iva Smith, Gladys Gonzales, Faye Johnson, Fern Sorenson and Eva Carlson; her brothers, Glen, Lloyd and Calvin; and son-in-law, John Ellis. Lila is survived by her daughter, Diana Christine Thomson of Twin Falls; her granddaughters, Lisa Annette (Phillip) Briggs of Twin Falls and Tonia Christine (Jeremy) Grantham of Nampa; and her great-grandchildren, who brought great joy to her life, Alyvia Ellis Briggs, also of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Lila's life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Elsie Mae Scarrow**

JEROME — Elsie Mae Scarrow, 89, of Jerome, made her transition from this life into heaven on Monday, March 19, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



She was born on July 19, 1917, in Reno, Nev., in Olton, Okla. She was the daughter of Jessie Bateman and Stella Hobbs. Her father died when she was 6 months old. She married Arnan Scarrow when she fell in love with her employer's son (Male worked for Adrian's mother). They were married on May 12, 1936, in Berryville, Ark., where they farmed. They lived for a time in California and then moved back to Berryville, and in 1951, they moved to Jerome, Idaho. Every Sunday morning you would find Adrian and Mae at the Assembly of God Church in Jerome and, in later years, the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome. She was a faithful church worker. She loved to cook and spend time with her family. Her home was always open to family and friends. She had four sons, Gerald

(Joy) Scarrow, Don Scarrow, Jim Scarrow and Larry (Connie) Scarrow; and one daughter, Sue (Gary) Thomas, all living in the Twin Falls area. She has 13 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Adrian Scarrow; her mother, Stella McCullister; four brothers, Arnold Bateman, Roy (Mary) McCullister, Coy (Annie) McCullister and Albert (Dorothy) McCullister; two sisters, Mabel (Truman) Bartlett and Nellie (Fred) Goffman; and one daughter-in-law, Chris (Jim) Scarrow.

Mae loved life and had a great sense of humor. She loved and served the Lord and taught her children to do the same. The celebration of her life will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 22, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gene Kinsinger officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Many thanks to all those at the Twin Falls Care Center and to all her friends who visited. She will be missed!

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Stacy L. Haynes**

ROBERT — Stacy Lee "Cantu" Haynes, 26, of Anaheim, Calif., died Thursday, March 15, 2007, in California.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

**Antonia Castro**

ROBERT — Antonia Castro, 81, of Rupert, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Turley.

**Martha Grow**

ROUSE — Martha Grow, 97, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 20, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Myron L. Wilde**

CAREY — Myron L. Wilde, 85, of Carey, died Tuesday, March 20, 2007, at his residence.

Arrangements pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

**Charlotte B. Ackley**

WENDELL — Charlotte B. Ackley, 79, formerly of Boise and Meridian, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at her residence in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

**Floyd E. Padilla**

TWIN FALLS — Floyd E. Padilla, 61, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 21, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**SERVICES**

Pearl Arlene Stapleton of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; interment at 4 p.m. in the Ketchum Cemetery in Ketchum.

Clara C. Fisher of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (West Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Beulah Mae Marlow of Bull,

memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Bull.

Helen Kathryn Whitmore of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Jay I. Strade of Jerome, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Word of Life Church, 126 First Ave. W. in Jerome (Farnsworth

Mortuary in Jerome).

Bernice Irene Hagler of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Frances R. Nye of Jerome, rosary at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Nathan Ross Jacobsen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Maurice Street LDS Church, 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 2:30 to 2:55 p.m. Friday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Fred H. Naughtan of Woodburn, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Woodburn, Ore. (Cornwall Colonial Chapel in Woodburn, Ore.)

**TWO-DAY PLANNER**

**BENEFITS**

**March 24**

The Magic Valley Gobblers eighth annual National Wild Turkey Federation couples banquet, with a live and silent auction, raffles and games, prizes and a sponsor table, 5:30 p.m., no-host cocktails, 7 p.m., prime rib dinner, Rupert. Elis, 85 S. 200 W. (Benefit, single ticket with membership \$55, couples ticket with membership \$80 and junior ticket \$25, 679-9201, 436-2660 or 436-1148.

Twin Falls American Legion Baseball annual dinner and auction, including Seattle Masters' Package, hot ball, household and recreational items, 6:30 p.m., Radio Rodeo, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$15 in advance; \$20 at the door, 734-8455.

**HEALTH**

**March 23**

Spring Break walking program, public invited to walk with youth attending Jump Into Spring. Includes a 15-minute healthy living presentation followed by walk, noon to 1 p.m., McGregor Center at the Mindoko County Fairgrounds, 436-7184.

Weight-Loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or who have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

**ORGANIZATIONS**

**March 24**

The Gooding Eastern Star spring card party and luncheon, noon,

**FAMILY**  
**March 24**

Children's Musical Parade, children will make their own musical instruments and perform together in a procession, 10:30 a.m., at the Burley Police Station, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

**HOME AND GARDEN**  
**March 24**

Don Aleshert Organization Seminar, featuring cleaning expert and author Aleshert and HGTV home specialist Sandra Phillips, 10 a.m., Jerome State Center LDS Church (by the high school), no cost, 324-3613.

**MUSEUMS**  
**March 23**

Monthly Astronomy Talk/Video Messer Marathon, with live video feed from the Herrett Telescope, 7 p.m. to 6 a.m., Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6666.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**March 23**

The Albin Fire Department Open House, formal close-out of the Communities At Risk Program for Albin, and the Hazardous Waste Reduction effort, 6 to 8 p.m., Albin Fire Station, [ermsj@albinfire.com](mailto:ermsj@albinfire.com), [bristobruce@hotmail.com](mailto:bristobruce@hotmail.com).

**FIVE GENERATIONS**



Five generations of the Brown family gathered recently. Pictured from left are, back row, great-great grandmother, Laurabelle Brown, 85, of Twin Falls, holding baby Taylor Dunaway; mother, Alisha Peters of Boise; great-grandfather David Brown of Twin Falls; and, front row, grandmother, Nanci Peters of Boise.

**Woman to celebrate 90th birthday with open house**

SIOSIONE — The children of Dorothy Beitia are hosting a 90th birthday open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Senior Citizens Center. Beitia was born on March 23, 1917, in Richfield to Floyd and Dorothy Reynolds. She is the oldest of seven children. She married Elmer Bollinger and together they had three children, Betty (Jim) Russell,

Marjory (Robert) Harrison, and Ellene (Clancy) Hollibaugh. They later divorced and she married Tony Beitia in 1952. She worked at Grossie Drug Store for 11 years and the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service office for 20 years until retiring in 1980. She also ran a ceramics shop, The Clay Hut, from her home and taught ceramic lessons for 15 years. She still enjoys painting ceramics and also does quilting. The family requests no gifts but cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at P.O. Box 545, Shoshone, ID 83352.

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# Study: U.S. firefighters face high risk of dying of heart problems while fighting fire

By Alicia Chang  
Associated Press writer

Firefighters face a far greater risk of dying of heart problems while battling a blaze than was thought, suggesting a large U.S. study that offers more evidence of their need to stay in shape.

The risk of a heart-related death while putting out a fire was up to 100 times higher than the risk during down time, Harvard researchers found, even though fighting fires accounts for only a small percentage of these workers' time.

About 100 firefighters die in the line of duty each year and previous research has shown that nearly half of the deaths are due to heart disease. The vast majority — about 70 percent — of the nation's roughly 1-million firefighters are volunteers.

Experts say diet and exercise should be priorities at the firehouse.

"You may not be able to prevent all these deaths, but to the degree you can prevent some deaths by paying attention to underlying risk factors and better fitness programs, that's the goal," said Dr. Linda Rosenstock, dean of the UCLA School of Public Health, who was not involved in the study.

The study, published in the journal's New England Journal of Medicine, doesn't address whether firefighters have an overall higher risk of dying from heart disease than

the general population.

Rosenstock said fire departments could do more to improve health by requiring annual physicals and fitness tests. Departments also should have wellness and fitness programs to reduce heart disease risk factors such as obesity and high blood pressure, she said.

The study is a physically demanding job that involves heavy lifting of equipment and exposure to toxic chemicals. Recruits are generally healthy and physically fit, but their heart rate declines over time because many firehouses don't require regular exercise or yearly medical exams. Also, the health requirements are usually less stringent for volunteers, who tend to continue firefighting as they age, a time when most heart problems occur.

In the Harvard study, researchers examined a federal registry of 1,144 on-duty firefighters' deaths between 1994 and 2004. Excluded were the 343 firefighters who perished in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

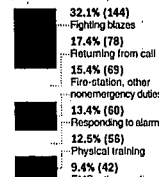
Nearly 90 percent — or 449 of the on-duty deaths during that period — were due to heart disease, 30 percent of the heart-related deaths occurred while fighting blazes, 13 percent responding to an alarm, 17 percent on-duty during fire call and 13 percent during physical training.

The researchers also calculated the odds of dying from a

## Heart-related risk

Nearly a third of the 448 heart-related deaths among firefighters occurred while fighting blazes.

Firefighters' duties at time of heart-related deaths, 1994-2004



SOURCE: The New England Journal of Medicine

heart attack by taking into account the estimated amount of time spent performing different duties.

They found the risk of death from heart disease was highest during active firefighting — up to 100 times greater than the risk of dying during administrative work — though firefighting made up no more than 5 percent of a firefighter's time.

Increased risk of death was also found for other emergency duties such as responding to a call and returning from the scene of a fire.

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# State House narrowly kills film bill

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho, both potato stereotype and wilderness bliss, has been the backdrop for some memorable movies, including the recent cult flick Napoleon Dynamite.

State lawmakers said Wednesday that filmmakers are still welcome to the Gem State — but don't expect encouragement to come through dollars.

Bucking trends from other states, the House narrowly rejected a measure that would have given a tax incentive to makers of movies, TV shows and commercials.

"I don't think we should 'Californiate' Idaho," said Rep. Steven Kren, R-Nampa.

The 34-33 vote was one of the closest this session.

The bill, which passed 23-12 in the Senate, would have allowed companies to receive funding for 20 percent of production costs or up to \$500,000 from a \$1 incentive fund. It would have expired in 2010.

Supporters maintained the incentive would stimulate Idaho's economy, create jobs,

## How Magic Valley lawmakers voted

Against:  
Scott Bedke, R-Oakley  
Fred Wood, R-Burley  
Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls  
Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson  
Bert Stevenson, R-Porter

For:  
Maxine Bell, R-Jerome  
Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls  
Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls  
Wendy Jaquet, R-Ketchum  
Donna Pence, D-Gooding

assist young Idahoans coming out of college and attract small companies, such as documentary film makers.

"Filmmaking creates excitement with everyone, especially our young people," said Rep. Shirley Ringo, D-Mosco. "It's an interesting opportunity that has been successful in other states."

Indeed, neighboring states have similar measures, including Utah, which awarded \$3.5 million in film incentives during the past three years and reaped revenues of \$49.5 million for its economy. Some suggested the film

industry be treated the same as corporations that promise jobs and economic growth, but opponents are wary of rustic and scenic Idaho turning into a ritzy replica of Hollywood. They're not sure the money would even be enough.

"We may entice a movie or two but we will not entice the industry," said Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairman Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot. "I'm wondering how many times we have to provide something to the movie industry to say, 'Idaho is a great place.'"

Rep. Bob Nottini, R-Coeur d'Alene, said his North Idaho area was not in "Dante's Peak" and "Heaven's Gate" without tax breaks.

"We've got a great state. They're going to come anyway," he said of film production. "I just think our money should be better used for better causes."

The bill was lobbied by the industry and movie stars living in Idaho, including actress Drew Barrymore, who played Mary Ann Summers on the 1960s show "Gilligan's Island."

## TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School announced its first semester honor roll.

**Sophomores 4.0**  
Patrick Barga, Weston Bennett, Ian Birch, Steven Boomhower, Elizabeth Brunelle, Jamie Buckingham, Braden Casperio, Russell Crane, Jordan Cridler, Megan Crane, Kimberly Dolezal, Katelyn Fjord, Alexa Gregg, Paul Jaeger, Katherine Kalha, Danielle Marie, Jessica Martindale, Devan Matkin, Kalli McEneaney, Marj Neiwirth, Enalle Richards, Lily Saldívar, Timothy Sheen, Zachary Thomas, Jacob Tucker, Tyler Ware.

**Seniors 3.5 and above**  
Anthony Alford, Shelby Bates, Tove Beckstead, Molly Breland, Sara Castro, Katie Christiansen, Jacob Coats, Katrina Colby, Nicholas Cosentino, Michelle Crowley, Jessica Dean, Patricia Deloid, Sara Federica, Samuel Fites, Camille Flournoy, Michael Fuller, Maura Goodman, Jacob Hanchev, Andrew Harmon, Tyler Hash, Stephanie Hestman, Amanda Hiltner, Anna Henson, Amanda Hufsteter, Jared Hutchison, Andor Jay, William Kezelle II, Courtney Lowe, Marjia Marcetic, Shana McMichael, Emina Mesic, Elizabeth Minton, Laysa Murphy, Jordyn Neerdaels, Melissa Nikolova, Allison Pifferrer, Samuel Price, Ashley Povey, Kelsey Platt, Taylor Pulsipher, Don Renteria, Liliana Rodriguez, Kylan Savings, Aubrey Schweinewald, Maggie Tang, Jessica Thompson, Silas Thompson, Kayla Urrutia, Michele White.

**Juniors 4.0**  
Danielle Allen, Natasha Barz, Grady Bowman, Steven Burgess, Jordan Coats, Jennifer Cutler, Karmella Dolecheck, Nikolina Dragovic, Danielle Esma, Christopher Hegman, Joseph Hirsch, Hayley Howard, Jessica Jones, Austin Ko, Bailey Lyles, Susan Lanigan, Craig Neathery, Matthew Nielsen, David Njelson, Ashlee Nowak, Jeremy Nutting, Sean O'Sullivan, Amber Petersen, Jacob Pierce.

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**Juniors 3.5 and above**  
Annette Askari, Brooke Barker, Riley Baird, Brent Bartlett, Tyler Barton, Dallin Bastian, Jameson Bastow, Connor Bennett, Michael Bienenbeck, Aral Biondo, Patricia Bliz, Elizabeth Bond, Kelsey Bordevyck, Koye Brown, Andrea Carr, Rolando Carral, Erin Collins, Rachel Davis, Darel DeBoer, Susan Dadds, Ashley Edwards, Lysha Federica, Michelle Foster, Andrea Geske, Sherre Haggan, Deidre Hegstrom, Melissa Henderson, Connor Howerton, Abigail Jerome, Yelena Kreyndel, Katherine Krumm, Aral Lewis, Aral Biondo, Aiysha Matsuko, Patrick McKain, Jordan Meyers, Hannah Morishita, Chace Orton, Kelsey Petersen, Remington Pullin, Amra Banovic, Sean O'Leimer, Andy Rodriguez, Maria Romero, Derik Rudz, Marissa Sanchez, Heather Schaeffer, David Sepp, Jason Sipe, Jamie Sparrow, Emily Ström, Piper Symington, Robert Szanto, Zarinna Uvarov, Gabriela Wach, Emma Ward, Tristan Warner, Erin Wildman, Jiancheng Wu, Cierra Van Leeuwen

**Seniors 4.00**  
Travis Arrington, Rachel Ashley, Haley Bausch, Kacey Blaylock, Drew Braiter, Lisa Casperino, Luche Chandler, Chandra Crum, Brandy Cummings, Darren Czapiicki, Kayla Dorell, Randi Fischer, Michelle Fitts, Ian Fornshell, Amanda Frey, Cody Hafer, Ross Hancock, Lisa Harris, Colton Hoffman, Ashley Irons, Kelsey Jardine, Jessie Jensen, Jennifer Lewis, Brittany Luder, Maureen Maker, Tiffany McKelvey, Abby McNeely, Angela Niccum, Carrie

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## Micron Technology opens plant in China

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has opened a \$250-million manufacturing plant in China.

The company said the plant in Xi'an will employ as many as 2,000 workers when it is completed at the end of 2008.

"By opening this facility in Xi'an, we are enabling customers and partners to design applications with service, support and quality from Micron, and we are pleased to be a growing part of the China technology industry," Steve Appleton, Micron's chairman,

CEO and president, said Tuesday in a statement.

Bois-based Micron produces dynamic random-access memory, or DRAM, chips for personal computers. The company has diversified its product offerings in recent years, supplying devices that capture, store and move digital data to makers of cell phones, automobiles, music players, cameras and other consumer appliances.

The new plant will build and test Micron's semiconductors, which include DRAM and

other products such as flash memory and image sensors, the Idaho Statesman reported.

The company already has another plant in Asia that opened in 1999. That plant in Singapore also manufactures and tests Micron products.

Micron opened its first plant in China in Xiamen in 2001. In 2003, the company started Micron Semiconductor Shanghai in Shanghai, employing about 60 employees with additional offices in Beijing and Shenzhen.

## Actor Woody Harrelson's dad dies in prison; was convicted of killing federal judge in Texas

By Dan Elliott  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Actor Woody Harrelson's father, Charles Harrelson, died of a heart attack in the Supermax federal prison where he was serving two life sentences for the murder of a federal judge, officials said Wednesday.

Charles Harrelson, 69, was found unresponsive in his cell on the morning of March 15, said Felicia Ponce, a Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman in Washington.

Fremont County Coroner Dorothy Twellman said an autopsy showed Harrelson had severe coronary artery disease. She said he probably died in his sleep. "It appears it was very sudden," she said.

Charles Harrelson was convicted of murder in the May 29, 1979, slaying of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. outside his San Antonio home. Prosecutors said a drug dealer hired him to kill Wood because he did not want the judge to preside at his upcoming trial.

Charles Harrelson denied the killing, saying he was in Dallas, 270 miles away, at the time.

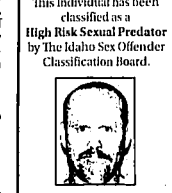
Wood, known as "Maximum John" for the sentences he gave in drug cases, was the first federal

judge to be killed in the 20th century.

Charles Harrelson was transferred to Supermax, about 90 miles south of Denver, the highest-security federal prison, after attempting to break out of an Atlanta

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# Idaho lawmakers say Friday end to session is unlikely

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Lawmakers are canceling plans to go home for good this weekend.

Leaders in the state House and Senate said Wednesday there was little chance they'll be done Friday, their self-imposed deadline to adjourn the 2007 Legislature.

They said next Tuesday or Wednesday is more likely, as they wrangle over a still-unresolved grocery tax credit and inter-session issues that have emerged surrounding the \$1 billion "Connecting Idaho"

highway-building program.

Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, had said he wanted to adjourn on March 23, to give crews plenty of time to work on an expansion and remodeling project at the state Capitol.

Still, another two or three days in the building won't cause a crisis, he said.

"I gave us until April 1 before the world ends," Geddes told The Associated Press.

Jeff Malmen, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's chief of staff, also said Friday's deadline was no longer realistic. Connecting Idaho has been a

thorn to the side of lawmakers since its introduction in 2005, when then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed a handful of bills to force lawmakers to pass legislation allowing the state to sell bonds to fund the biggest construction project in Idaho history.

Last year's first installment of money took until late in the session to pass. This year is no different.

The problem: Senate lawmakers have grown increasingly concerned that the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, when it approved \$246 million in bond sales for

the fiscal year starting July 1, narrowed it to six projects and moved about \$50 million worth of work from northern Idaho to Interstate 84 between Caldwell and Boise in the southwest part of the state.

In addition, they don't like provisions directing the state to spend a \$50 million contract with Washington Group International and C121M III to build the work.

The Senate planned to return the bill to the budget writing panel on Thursday.

"We're going to be into next week," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Tupert and JFAC's

co-chair. The second unresolved issue is the bill that would have increased the credit Idaho residents can take on their state income taxes to offset some of the sales taxes they pay on food.

Otter vetoed it Tuesday, arguing the plan passed by Legislature would cut \$32 million a year from state revenue that is needed for vital public services, and wasn't targeted to low-income residents.

Otter favors a proposal that would reduce state tax revenues by just \$22 million. His version would provide

graduated tax relief of as much as \$90 annually to low-income residents, while eliminating it for those who earn more than \$50,000 a year.

House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said some members of his party were adamant that something be done to boost the credit this year, rather than waiting until the 2008 Legislature. That could still mean an attempt to override Otter's veto — or a compromise proposal.

"It's very unlikely we'll be out of here on Friday," said Bedke. "We're very aware that we're in the 72nd day."



Mike Garcia, landscape maintenance supervisor at the Idaho Statehouse, looks at trees on the grounds of the Statehouse in Boise recently.

## Trees to be cut, moved from new Statehouse wings

BOISE (AP) — Historic trees dot the land around the Statehouse, some planted by prominent political figures, others representing Idaho's links to faraway lands.

But though they may be stately reminders of lofty ideals, some will be put to the ax to make room for the Statehouse expansion.

Starting within the next few days, more than 40 trees will be transplanted or removed as workers begin construction on the Statehouse's underground wings. Once the wings are built, the soil over them will be only one foot deep, too shallow to support tree roots.

"We don't like to see trees go. We're not eager to let them down. That's why we're

attempting to save as many as possible," said Tim Mason, administrator of the Department of Public Works.

Most of the trees are small enough to be transplanted, but 11 are either too big or too sickly, including the water oak planted by President Benjamin Harrison one year after he signed Idaho into statehood in 1890.

Though the ailing tree was infused with special nutrients and given its own water source separate from the salty, geothermal water on the grounds,

it isn't strong enough to survive a transplant, officials said.

Still, a portion of the Harrison tree may live on: Horticulture students at Boise

State University recently took about 30 live tissue samples from the crown of the tree, and instructor Gary Moen will attempt to graft the live wood to new oak seedlings.

If the attempts work, the state will have at least one clone of the Harrison oak to replant on the grounds when the building project is done.

## Willows planted to protect historic Oregon Trail site

FORT HALL (AP) — Hundreds of willow cuttings have been planted near a historic Oregon Trail site in hopes of protecting it from the Snake River.

All that remains of the original Fort Hall site in eastern Idaho are earthen berms in an area known as the Fort Hall Bottoms. But officials worry even the berms could disappear.

"The river has been moving toward (the Fort Hall site) pretty constantly," said Chris Hoag, a wetland plant ecolo-

gist with the United States Department of Agriculture's Plant Material Center in Aberdeen.

About 20 workers with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the Natural Resources Conservation Service have been working on the plantings this week.

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NJCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

# CSI MEN: UNDENIABLE

## Golden Eagles bury Lon Morris 108-78 in quarterfinals

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — An absolute, unmitigated, undeniable statement.

The No. 9 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team put the rest of the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament field on notice Wednesday night, trouncing Texas' Lon Morris College 108-78 in championship quarterfinal play in Hutchinson, Kan.

With their suffocating full-court press and zoned-in 63.4 percent shooting for the game, the Golden Eagles earned their spot in Friday's 5 p.m., MDT, championship semifinal game against Chipola College (Fla.), which beat Three Rivers Community College (Mo.) 78-59 in Wednesday's late game.

The 30-5 Golden Eagles put together one of their best team games of the year as every player on the CSI roster played at least five minutes and found his way into the scoreboard. CSI was not only impressive on offense, but also defensively, limiting a sharp-shooting Lon Morris team to 38.7 percent from the field by continually sending fresh bodies off the bench at the tiring Bearcats players.

"Coach always says, 'Come in waves,'" CSI sophomore post Brandon Stores said. "Everybody, one through 13, came in and contributed."

Stores was limited to 14 points and two rebounds due to foul trouble, but thanks to the inside efforts of reserves Kevin Ford and Art Parakhouski, CSI continued to assert its post presence against the smaller Bearcats lineup.

Ford and Parakhouski combined for 12 points and eight rebounds, while sophomore shooting guard Kelvin Davis broke out of a recent slump to score a game-high 24 points in 11-of-15 shooting from the field. Davis also tallied a team-high eight assists and five steals.

"Tonight, we had a great night," Davis said. "Hopefully that'll carry over to Friday."

A CSI squad that was good enough to win Tuesday's opener against Vincennes College (Ind.) by 11 points did not truly get in the second half against Lon Morris. CSI shot 75 percent from the field, burying 27 of its 35 field goal attempts to outscore the Bearcats 62-46 in the game's final 20 minutes.

That included a 32-16 burst in the first 10 minutes of the half after CSI ended the opening stanza with a 12-6 spurt. The pace of the game quickly exceeded the Bearcats' ability as Brad Garrett hit three second-half 3-pointers en route to 12 points and Stores, Davis, Juan Partillo and Kevin Ba combined to slam home five crowd-pleasing dunks in the contest.

Partillo finished with 11 points and six rebounds, while starting point



ABOVE: College of Southern Idaho players Kevin Davis (3), Juan Partillo (32) and Brad Garrett celebrate at the end of their quarterfinal win against Lon Morris College Wednesday at the NJCAA tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. CSI won 108-78. LEFT: CSI's Juan Partillo dunks in the second half against Lon Morris.

guard Paul Wayne helped CSI connect from all angles with nine points and seven assists.

"I think our rotation and conditioning played a big part in it," CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. "I thought we got them worn down at the half."

The Bearcats connected on 9-of-28 attempts from beyond the 3-point arc, but silky-smooth shooting guard Michael Hall was held to 10 points after putting up 29 in the Bearcats' first-round win over Southwest Tennessee Community College. Michael Morris led the Bearcats with 16 points, while Adinson Mosquera added 14.

The Golden Eagles played a more inspired brand of basketball than they did in Tuesday's win, as the CSI players on the court fed off the energy of their cheering teammates on the bench.

"It's been up and down like that all year," Peery said of his team's intensity. "But I think guys understood the magnitude of the game... We have a lot of mature, good players who are focused on getting better all the way through Saturday, to the very end."

Only two wins away from the program's third national championship, the Golden Eagles will have today off

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## Reserve Ford lifts CSI in win

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — When the call finally came down the bench, Kevin Ford answered in a big way.

No box score will do justice to just what Ford, a reserve sophomore post, contributed to CSI during Wednesday's 108-78 drubbing of Lon Morris College (Texas) during championship quarterfinal play of the 2007 NJCAA Division I National Championship tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Six points and three rebounds in 13 minutes don't immediately grab the eye in a game that is so widely measured by the quantity of a player's production. But Ford's quality minutes and the 12-4 and 8-0 runs CSI went on with him in the game were instrumental in turning a six-point game into a 30-point blowout.

"It played a great confidence booster to the team," sophomore guard Kelvin Davis said of Ford's play. "When B (Brandon Stores) got his second foul early, guys like Kevin Ford and Bo (Bocar Bai) really stepped in for us."

Ford has seen action in 25 of CSI's 35 games this season, but didn't get the call from head coach Barrett Peery in the Golden Eagles' tournament opener.

Still, the hard-nosed, 6-foot-8 bruiser out of Portland, Ore., kept his head up and was able to contribute in a big way when called upon.

"For me, it's all about the team," Ford said. "I want to win and we've all got that same mentality. It's all about us instead of one person. Right now, we're all together."

The sophomore transferred from New Mexico State University after seeing action in 30 games for the Aggies last season. While he hasn't been one of CSI's regular starters, he's been a solid contributor, averaging 6.4 points and 5.9 rebounds in 13.7 minutes

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## NCAA TOURNAMENT

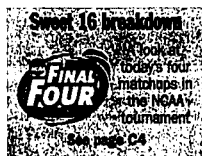
# UNLV Runnin' Rebels leave casinos behind for Sweet 16

By Ryan Nakashima  
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS — With Las Vegas Strip casinos as a backdrop, hundreds of UNLV fans sent the Runnin' Rebels off to St. Louis on Wednesday, hoping this would be the team to take them back to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Final Four for the first time since 1991.

A chanting crowd decked out in red and white swarmed players for autographs and pictures as they boarded a bus at the Thomas & Mack Center after a morning practice session. The team headed to the airport for a trip to the Midwest Regional where the third-seeded Oregon Ducks (28-7) await on Friday.

For some, the excitement was reminiscent of coach Jerry Tarkanian's era, when Larry Johnson, Stacey Augmon and Greg Anthony were national champions and superstars in a city of neon lights.



"The noise level is getting back to what I remember," said Tom Strong, a 57-year-old pilot and a season ticket holder for 12 years. "There are so many things going on in Las Vegas to distract. When it gets like this, everybody starts focusing."

"They've been used to being the underdogs for so long and they're sort of being downtrodden," said senior political science student Chelsea Milko. "Now everyone's feeding into it and realizing they're actually good, so let's cheer them on."

The banged-up squad looked healthy in practice.

Wink Adams, recovering from a bruised tailbone in a fall against second-seeded Wisconsin on Sunday, ran full out in full-court scrimmages.

"Every day it's getting better," Adams said. "Tomorrow I'll be faster and hopefully by Friday, I'll be 100 percent."

Fellow guard Kevin Kruger appeared recovered from a bruised ankle, and senior Wendell White's bruised ribs didn't limit him. Forward Gaston Essenge showed no effects from an illness earlier in the week.

Coach Lon Kruger, in his third season at UNLV, said the team used practice to "shore up things defensively" in preparation for the quick Ducks guards, Tajuan Porter and Aaron Brooks.

"They're just so good off the dribble," Kruger said. "You've got to contain the

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UNLV basketball player Curtis Terry, left, makes his way through the mob to the team bus Wednesday as the Rebels depart Las Vegas for St. Louis and their appearance in the Sweet Sixteen against Oregon.





SPORTS

NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Texas A&M from 0-16 to round of 16; no seed edge for Memphis

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some Texas A&M students wore paper bags over their heads during A&M's freshman season, embarrassed to be rooting for a team that didn't win a conference game.

Now, Aggie fans are checked out in maroon slits, eager to be part of what Law and his teammates are doing.

For Memphis (32-3), the No. 2 seed in the NCAA South Regional, that means once again playing in front of a partisan crowd despite having a better seed.

"I would have never imagined playing in San Antonio with the Sweet 16 with the opportunity to go to the Elite Eight after what I experienced by freshman year," Law said Wednesday. "Coach came in and he changed all our mindsets. He told us we were going to win, and not take us as long as people thought."

That's exactly what the Aggies have done under Billy Gillespie, going from that 0-16 record in the Big 12 to the NCAA round of 16 and a school-record 27 victories only three seasons later.

And Texas A&M won't be far from home Thursday night as its first regional semifinal game since 1989. The game will be in the Alamodome, only about a 2½-hour drive from campus.

When the Aggies finished their open practice, the players greeted and shook hands with fans, many who chanted Law's name.

A crowd of more than 30,000 is expected Thursday, mostly in A&M colors. If the Aggies (27-6) win, there might not be

SOUTH REGIONAL

(seed)	(1) 32-27	(2) 32-33		
TEX A&M	OPP	MEM	OPP	
PPG	75.9	59.3	79.3	62.2
FG%	49.9	37.2	45.8	38.4
FT%	71.0	70.9	61.6	67.4
RPG	35.5	30.7	40.1	34.3
3-PT%	42.4	29.4	34.9	21.0

another color visible for the regional final this weekend — much like when Texas won a regional final in the same building four years ago.

"It may be able to help you get over a couple of tough spots in the game, but it won't be the ultimate determining factor," Gillespie said. "We learned that last weekend, and everybody is coming here for a reason. Everyone is coming here to win."

Memphis hasn't been the Final Four since 1985, when its NCAA run included four straight victories in Texas. The Aggies' 24-game winning streak is the nation's longest, the last loss Dec. 20 at Arizona before their undefeated run through Conference USA.

The Aggies were in the same position for their second-round game last weekend as Memphis is now. They had to beat Louisville at Rupp Arena in downtown Lexington, just more than an hour-long drive from the Cardinals' campus.

"They're going to deserve the opportunity" to play near home, coach John Calipari said. "It's a disadvantage (for us), there's no question."

Memphis was No. 1 seed last March and got to a region-

al final, and lost 50-45 to UCLA in Oakland.

Beside the setting, Calipari sees other similarities to UCLA last year and the Aggies — who rank second nationally in field goal percentage defense (57.3 percent) and allow less than 60 points a game when their physical play.

"If you're not sturdy, you're going to be pushed into the cheerleaders and you're going to have a problem in your hand pretty fast," Calipari said. Joey Dorsey is still motivated by what happened against UCLA, when the 6-foot-9 Memphis forward had early foul trouble and was limited to only two minutes in 21 minutes. He still watches that tape, a physical game in which the referees didn't blow many whistles.

"It's like if I stayed in that game, we wouldn't have lost," Dorsey said.

When Calipari questioned his play during this year's NCAA opener against North Texas, Dorsey promised his coach, "I'm going to get us there, we're going to get us to the Final Four."

To get to Atlanta — which is at least in the same region of the country as Memphis — the Aggies must win twice in San Antonio. No. 1 seed Ohio State and Tennessee play in the other game Thursday night.

Memphis' leading scorer Chris Douglas-Young (15.4 points a game), who sprained his ankle in Sunday's victory over Nevada in New Orleans, took part in a private practice Wednesday. Calipari said he could play.

# Top-seeded Jayhawks calm before showdown with Salukis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Rodrick Stewart waited patiently for the perfect shot, slipping through a crowd and moving behind a screen before letting it fly.

The meet-the-ball-squad wad of paper flew over a cameraman and hit Kansas teammate Mario Chalmers in the chest while he answered questions in the locker room. The Jayhawks' leading scorer in the NCAA tournament didn't even dangle a particle, quietly finishing his conversation to his laughing teammates' delight.

The top-seeded Jayhawks seemed remarkably stress-free on a cool Wednesday in California, one day before meeting Southern Illinois in the West Regional semifinals.

Sure, expectations are still huge for everybody in this proud program. But after embarrassing first-round exits in the past two tournaments, Kansas feels fortunate simply to be planning for a second weekend and beyond.

And even facing the fourth-seeded Salukis' intense defense couldn't bow their shoulders.

"After last year, we waited a long time to get this chance," said coach Bill Self, who has led three schools to nine straight NCAA tournament appearances, including four at Kansas.

"In a weird way, and not in a good way, I think the failures last year prepared us for this year. We don't really see the (No. 1) seed as pressure any more. Everybody is here for a reason."

While the Jayhawks (32-4) got to San Jose with an up-tempo offense that bested Florida, Southern California and most of the Big 12 Conference, Southern Illinois (29-6) is built to neutralize the nation's best offensive talent — and Kansas has more than its share.

Brandon Rush and his Kansas teammates have watched tape of the trapping, aggressive style with which the Salukis yielded just 56.1 points per game — the final fewest among 330 Division I teams this season. Kansas can't recall facing a better defensive team, yet nobody in Jayhawk blue seemed distressed.

"The way they trap, the way they get through a screen, they're like piranhas," said Rush, who scored 19 points in the Jayhawks' second-

WEST REGIONAL

(seed)	(1) 32-24	(4) 29-6		
KAN	OPP	SOU	OPP	
PPG	79.5	61.6	63.1	56.1
FG%	49.4	37.3	45.0	41.3
FT%	70.6	73.0	69.4	69.4
RPG	40.4	33.1	29.0	28.3
3-PT%	39.6	31.7	37.1	39.9

round win over Kentucky. "They look better than (Texas) A&M. They're going to be like little gnats. Little piranhas. We're just going to have to deal with it."

Despite the clubs' near-opposite approaches to the game, neither appears willing to change its style of play — a philosophy made for a compelling showdown with Salukis.

AP Southern Illinois, which has won 15 of 16, went through numerous drills and study sessions Wednesday on coach Chris Loyery's ideas about stopping Kansas' speed game. Later, Self again emphasized the offensive aggressiveness that has made the Jayhawks unstoppable for most of their 13-game winning streak.

"We would be silly to try to do what they do," Loyery said. "We can't allow them to get into a trap meet. They way they play, they can turn a turnover or a long-shot rebound into a basket within two to three seconds. It's really amazing."

And though Kansas seems loose and comfortable, the Jayhawks definitely aren't among the few remaining misguidedly basketball fans who see Southern Illinois as the closest thing to a longshot or an underdog in this tournament.

After all, the Jayhawks were beaten in last year's first round by Bradley, another Missouri Valley Conference school — but one that can't match the Salukis' six straight NCAA appearances. Self believes Southern Illinois doesn't get enough credit, both for its renowned defense and its offensive attack.

"The true basketball fans recognize us," said Jamal Tatum, the Salukis' leading scorer and the MVC's player of the year. "They have to. If you're up on college basketball, you have to notice us."

Loyery's victory last season and Bucknell's upset of Kansas in 2005 could provide a template for Southern Illinois. Both teams remained patient, hit plenty of 3-pointers and slowed the Jayhawks' star players before executing just well enough in the final minutes to win.

# Volunteers aim to slow other Buckeyes, not just Greg Oden

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tennessee's Bruce Pearl isn't too good of a talker to frame his team's upcoming game against Ohio State in worn-out coach-speak.

"So when he essentially says 'It's not Greg Oden, it's the rest of the Buckeyes' and that he's focused on containing Thursday night, at least give him the benefit of the doubt and listen to his explanation."

Start with the background. The Volunteers faced Ohio State in Oden's 10th game of the season, back in January, when Oden was adjusting to the college game and still wearing a brace on the surgically repaired right knee. The game delayed the start of his college career.

Those things were supposed to be holding him down. Instead, he had his first monster game: 21 points, 15 rebounds, perfect from the foul line (6-for-6), four assists, three blocks and a steal in 36 minutes.

Yet the Buckeyes, playing at home, still needed what was then a career-high 19 points from freshman point guard Mike Conley and a 3-pointer from Len Lewis with 11.2 seconds left to beat the Volunteers 68-66.

This State (32-3) hasn't lost since a run of 19 in a row it takes into a semifinal against Tennessee (24-10) in the NCAA tournament's South Regional.

Pearl spent this week studying his team's near-miss in Columbus and looking to Duke in the Final Four. The year before virtually the same cast had won it all, but

SOUTH REGIONAL

(seed)	(1) 32-33	(5) 24-10		
OS	OPP	OPP		
PPG	73.9	60.4	80.8	74.8
FG%	47.1	39.7	44.7	45.5
FT%	69.8	69.8	65.7	72.1
RPG	35.9	32.6	35.9	37.1
3-PT%	37.0	32.0	36.0	34.7

"It's unlike anybody I've ever gone up against," Pearl said — he's got his sights on everyone else wearing red and whites.

"And the part that scares him the most?"

"They've not broken out yet," Pearl said. "They've not had that breakout game that we'll know they're capable of."

Buckeyes coach Thad Matta was flattered by the notion his top-seeded team has gotten within four wins of a national championship by merely grinding out games.

However, he agrees that his team can do whatever it takes to win, as opposed to being a juggernaut that goes out and does things its way, daring others to stop it.

"The thing I love about this team is we've shown that we can play a lot of different ways," Matta said, listing a few examples — not including the overtime win against Xavier in the second round that kept Ohio State in the tournament. "So I hope he's right and tomorrow night is a big breakout game for us."

The last time these teams met, Pearl threw a full-court press at the Buckeyes and nailed them into 20 turnovers, about twice their average in

the Oden era.

Ohio State has fixed that, making Pearl wish he hadn't exposed it so long ago.

"We played our cards, we showed our hand," he said. "We're a tough matchup — the first time. So I don't know that our game in Columbus is necessarily going to help us much here."

Perhaps the worst news for the Vols is that Oden feels like he let the Buckeyes down in their last game, when he knocked over a Xavier player, sending him to the foul line with 10 seconds left for two shots that could've won it.

Oden also fouled out for the first time on that play, which kept him on the bench in overtime.

"I was a little down on myself, but these last couple of days I've been working on my game, hitting shots, hitting free throws," Oden said. "I hope things will be better for me."

Also looking for a happier ending is Tennessee's leading scorer Chris Lofton, who missed a crucial free throw in the previous game against Ohio State.

How crucial was it? Teammates have teasingly called him "Buckeye" ever since.

"It's a joke," he said. "And they tease me a lot. But it's just for my own good." Revenge isn't as important to Lofton as a chance to make the regional finals. The winner of this game will play the Texas A&M-Memphis winner on Saturday for a spot in the Final Four.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The almost daily phone calls haven't stopped. They won't even though Ben Howland and Jamie Dixon will be on opposite sides of the court Thursday night.

It's hard to break a routine built through decades of friendship. Southern Illinois is in the coaches' relationship is what they discuss.

Talking about strategy, and their teams' strengths and weaknesses has to take a back seat at least until after Thursday night's third-round game between Howland's UCLA Bruins and Dixon's Pittsburgh Panthers in the San Jose Regional.

"I think it's inevitable it was going to happen," Dixon said Wednesday. "It hasn't changed (our relationship) at all. We've talked a couple of times, not too much about the game, just about families and different things besides that."

Whether the relationship has an impact on which team advances to Saturday's regional final remains to be seen.

"I think it's pretty unique and pretty interesting," Bruce point guard Darren Collison said. "But again, it won't be about the coaches. It will be about the players on the court. That's what will dictate who wins the game. The coaches will just do their job and that's just to coach and tell us what plays to run."

That's one area that will provide at least a little bit of rivalry since the Panthers (29-7) still use many of the same plays they ran before Howland left for UCLA (28-5) following the 2002-03 season.

But with scouting and the use of video what they are in the modern game, Howland thinks it will be less like playing any other team.

"That's not any different," Howland said. "We know the plays that Indiana ran, that Weber State ran, everybody we played. That's why you have really good staffs. You spend a lot of time in preparation for an opponent. It's how you execute those plays."

The relationship between the coaches runs deep, dating to when Howland recruited Dixon to play at UC Santa Barbara in the early 1980s.

WEST REGIONAL

(seed)	(1) 32-24	(4) 29-6		
KAN	OPP	SOU	OPP	
PPG	71.7	62.8	71.6	59.7
FG%	47.5	40.7	49.0	42.8
FT%	66.3	72.1	65.2	70.8
RPG	36.2	31.3	32.2	30.2
3-PT%	39.1	30.8	37.3	34.6

Dixon ended up at TCU when UCSB ran out of scholarships, but joined Howland as an assistant on the Gauchos' staff in 1991-92.

Howland then brought Dixon to Northern Arizona in 1994 after he got his first head coaching job and five years later lured him away from Hawaii to come to Pitt as an assistant. The two lived together their first four months in Pittsburgh before their families joined them, and the relationship is only grown.

Howland's daughter, Meredith, missed Pittsburgh and her friends so much after moving to the West Coast in 2003 that he returned six months later, re-enrolled in Pitt's nursing program, moved in with the Dixons and became a cheerleader.

Howland stayed at Dixon's parents' house in Southern California on recruiting trips in the past to save money and is so close to the family that he served as a pallbearer last year at the funeral of Dixon's sister, Maggie, the former Army women's coach.

"It's about a friendship more than a basketball business relationship," Dixon said. "I think Dixon is a family friend, two guys that have been through some difficult times in recent years. We've both been there for each other. That's more the story to me than maybe the familiarity with the programs."

There are only two players left at Pitt with ties to Howland. Forward Leven Kendall red-shirted as a freshman during Howland's final year with the Panthers and standout center Aaron Gray was one of Howland's last recruits at Pitt.

But a lot of what is left stems from what Howland helped build during his four years running the Panthers.

"It's going to be a little bit interesting when you're running up and down the court," Gray said. "One end you see Coach Dixon, then you run down the other end and see Coach Howland. We do kind of the same stuff. You figure, are they're going to yell at their players about the same thing. It should be a fun game to not only play in, but for you guys to see."

# Rebels

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dribble and worry about keeping the ball in front of you. It's easier said than done."

This year, the Rebels (30-6) began the tournament seeded No. 7 after winning the Mountain West Conference championship.

It's the best seed and the most wins since. Tank's top-seeded 1990-91 team won 34 games to Duke in the Final Four. The year before virtually the same cast had won it all, but

"It's unbelievable. It's a great feeling to be out here and see everybody supporting us. You know, just to have that pride back in UNLV basketball."

— UNLV senior guard Kevin Kruger on his team's run to the NCAA tournament's Sweet 16

UNLV hasn't been much of a factor in the ensuing years. The significance of the team's return to the spotlight was not lost on the players, who have used their underlying stats as motivation throughout the season. The team picked to finish sixth in its own conference is a 2½-point underdog Friday and the highest seeded team remaining in the field of 16.

The Rebels, now riding a nine-game winning streak, were not even ranked nationally until creeping into last place in the AP Top 25 on March 5.

"Everybody's just real excited that we still have this chance to make some noise. We're out there on the map," said guard-forward Curtis Terry, who scored six points against Wisconsin.

"Nobody's really respected us," he said. "That's been the whole focus, to get back to the glory days."

Kevin Kruger, a fifth-year senior, who transferred from Arizona State to play for his father signed autographs as he walked through a crowd chanting "Kruger, Kruger."

"It's unbelievable," he said. "It's a great feeling to be out here and see everybody supporting us. You know, just to have that pride back in UNLV basketball."



# Deeper Mavs trip up Cavs

**CLEVELAND** — With both superstars struggling, the one with the better supporting cast won.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 23 points and Jason Terry added 21 to help the Dallas Mavericks beat LeBron James and the Cleveland Cavaliers for the second time this month, 98-90 Wednesday night.

The Mavericks, who have the NBA's best record at 56-11, have won four straight and are 3-0 on a six-game road trip that has included victories over Detroit and New York.

James had a tough night shooting and got roughed up as well. He finished with 31 points, but was 12-for-38 shooting as the single-handedly tried to put his team back in it.

James finally got in a groove early in the fourth quarter, scoring 11 straight on a 3-pointer and a series of drives to get within six.

As if James' night wasn't hard enough, he banged his head on the floor after getting spun around by Josh Howard going for loose ball. James also took an elbow from Nowitzki with 1:39 left and fell to the floor.



Dallas Mavericks guard Jason Terry (31) passes the ball past Cleveland Cavaliers forward Drew Gooden (90) in the first quarter Wednesday in Cleveland.

## Spurs 90, Pacers 72

**SAN ANTONIO** — Tim Duncan scored 27 points to lead San Antonio over slumping Indiana.

The Spurs, who have clinched a playoff spot, snapped a two-game losing streak that came after they had won a season-high 13 in a row.

Francisco Elson had 14 points and Tony Parker and Matt Bonner contributed 10 apiece.

The Diego led the Pacers with 14 points. Mike Dunleavy scored 11, and Jermaine O'Neal and Troy Murphy each added 10.

## Heat 91, Hawks 83

**ATLANTA** — Jason Williams had 21 points and eight assists, and Miami beat Atlanta for its 10th victory in 11 games.

Josh Smith scored 27 points for Atlanta, which had his five-game home winning streak snapped.

Williams had eight of Miami's last 12 points, including a 19-footer he banked in against Josh Childress and pushed the lead to 85-80 with 1:03 remaining.

Shaquille O'Neal, who had 12 points and three rebounds, picked up his fourth foul 16 seconds into the third quarter and didn't return until the start of the fourth. He played just 21 minutes.

## Bobcats 92, Celtics 84

**BOSTON** — Raymond Felton had 19 points, five assists and three steals, and Charlotte used an 18-0 run to overcome a double-digit deficit for the second consecutive night.

The loss wasn't entirely unwelcome for the Celtics, who solidified their hold on the second-round choice in the NBA — 5½ games behind Charlotte in the race to draft Greg Oden or Kevin Durant.

Paul Pierce scored 23 despite slipping out the entire fourth quarter after opening a cut on the inside of his mouth. Al Jefferson had 22 points and 11 rebounds and Kendrick Perkins had 13 and 11 for the Celtics, who had three of their previous five home games but still have the worst home record in the NBA.

## Bucks' Bogut, Villaneuva out for season

**MILWAUKEE** — Milwaukee Bucks center Andrew Bogut and forward Charlie Villaneuva will miss the rest of the season because of injuries.

Bogut missed a game for the first time in his career Wednesday night against the Los Angeles Clippers because of a sprained left foot. The Bucks announced that neither player would return this season during the second quarter.

The 2006-07 year center was hurt against the Los Angeles Lakers on March 7. He re-injured his foot in practice on Tuesday.

Bogut's left foot will be immobilized for two to four weeks, and he is expected to resume basketball activity in six to eight weeks.

Bogut, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2005 draft, averaged 12.3 points and 8.8 rebounds this season.

Villaneuva, also a second-year player, has developed recurrent right shoulder pain that will require arthroscopic sur-

gery. Villaneuva missed Milwaukee's last two games because of the injury and has played in 39 games this season. He was averaging 11.8 points and 5.8 rebounds.

## United States to face Venezuela in opener of Olympic qualifier

**LAS VEGAS** — The United States will open qualifying for the 2008 Olympics against Venezuela in the FIBA Americas tournament.

Brazil, Canada and the U.S. Virgin Islands also were placed in the same group as the Americans in a draw held Wednesday.

The tournament will be held from Aug. 22-Sept. 2 at the Thomas & Mack Center. The top two teams will earn spots in Beijing, while the teams finishing third through fifth have another chance in a qualifying tourney to be held in July 2008.

— The Associated Press

Matt Carroll added 15 for Charlotte. Alan Anderson had 14 and Gerald Wallace had 13 points and eight rebounds.

## Raptors 92, Magic 85

**TORONTO** — Chris Bosh had 34 points and 16 rebounds in outplaying fellow All-Star big man Dwight Howard in Toronto's victory over Orlando.

TJ Ford had 16 points and 12 assists for the Atlantic Division-leading Raptors, who moved six games ahead of New Jersey.

Toronto ended a two-game losing skid despite missing No. 1 pick Andrea Bargnani, who had an appendectomy earlier in the day and remains hospitalized. There is no timetable for his return.

Grant Hill had 24 points and Howard had 17 points and 12 rebounds for the

Magic, who haven't won consecutive games since Jan. 31 and Feb. 2.

## Clippers 104, Bucks 103

**MILWAUKEE** — Jason Hart made the go-ahead basket from the baseline with 3 seconds left to lift Los Angeles past Milwaukee.

Corey Maggette scored 22 points and Elton Brand had 21 points and eight rebounds for Los Angeles, which moved into the No. 8 spot in the Western Conference.

Milwaukee, which trailed by 22 points late in the third quarter, got 27 points and five rebounds from Michael Redd. It was his fifth straight game with at least 25 points.

— The Associated Press

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# Air Force slips past DePaul in quarters

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.** — Jacob Burtisch scored 13 points, including the winning basket with 7.7 seconds left to send Air Force to the NIT semifinals with a 52-51 win over DePaul on Wednesday night.

Draeton Burns, who scored 18 points and had five 3-pointers, rimmed out a 3-pointer from the right corner at the buzzer after Burtisch missed a free throw following his layup, and the usually subdued crowd at Clune Arena stormed the court. Their Falcons headed to the NIT Final Four and "New York, New York" playing over the loudspeakers.

The Falcons (25-8), top seed in the West, play South Region top seed Clemson in the semifinals on Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. Mississippi State will face West Virginia in the other semifinal.

Matt McCraw also scored 13 points for the Falcons, who nearly saw their 33-game home winning streak against nonconference opponents snapped.

Tim Anderson scored on a layup with 3½ minutes left to give Air Force a 47-46 lead. It's first since the opening minutes of the second half.

## Clemson 74, Syracuse 70

**CLEMSON, S.C.** — K.C. Rivers had a career-high 29 points and the Tigers bounced the Orange.

It was the Tigers' (24-10) ninth straight NIT victory at home. But this one did not



Air Force center Nick Welch, right, looks to pass the ball under pressure from DePaul forward Marcus Heard in the first half at Air Force Academy, Colo., Wednesday.

come easily. Syracuse (24-11) cut Clemson's (17-11) lead to 69-60 on Demetrius Nichols' tip-in with 19.8 seconds left. However, Rivers, the team's best free-throw shooter, hit a pair of foul shots to extend the lead.

Josh Wright's open 3-pointer with about 10 seconds left bounced off the rim and into the arms of Tiger guard Vern Hamilton.

Hamilton followed with two foul shots to clinch the victory — and Clemson's first trip to Madison Square Garden since 1999.

Then, the Tigers were second to champ Cal. This time, they can keep a curious streak alive for the Palmetto State as they try and become the third straight South Carolina team — the Gamecocks went the past two NITs — to hold the trophy.

— The Associated Press

# Princeton's Scott signs 5-year deal with Denver

**DENVER (AP)** — Joe Scott is coming home.

Colorado, where he takes over as Denver's new coach, feels like home for the New Jersey native. The 41-year-old Scott left the same position at Princeton, his alma mater, to return to Colorado, where he was head coach at Air Force for four seasons.

"I really feel like I am coming home," Scott said during a news conference at the school Wednesday.

Scott signed a five-year contract to coach the Pioneers. Denver athletic director Greg Bradley-Doppes said, "No financial terms were disclosed."

"I looked at what demon-

strated excellence here in the region, who was doing it right, how did they do it and what pieces were in place," Bradley-Doppes said. "And over and over again, Joe Scott's name came up."

It took 25 weeks to choose Scott from 33 applicants to become the 31st coach at Denver. She said the list was reduced to 12 and the three finalists were interviewed on campus.

"It was fast and furious, because we were aware that Colorado, Colorado State, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming all had openings," Bradley-Doppes said.

Scott said he was almost surprised at being chosen.

## WOMEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Marist Red Foxes basking in national spotlight

**POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)**

— Sitting in a small, crowded film room, the Marist women's basketball team watched in awe Wednesday when Tennessee star Candace Parker made a monster block.

After the oohing and aahing subsided, coach Brian Giorgis quickly pointed out that even after Parker's swat, the other team still scored.

Giorgis hopes his players will remember that when they face Parker and the top-seeded Lady Vols on Sunday in the NCAA tournament.

It's been quite a whirlwind 72 hours for Marist, a school best known in basketball for producing Kirk Smiths.

The 13th-seeded Red Foxes upset No. 4 Ohio State on Saturday in the opening round, becoming the first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference team ever to ever win a game in the NCAAAs.

Then two days later, Marist beat 11th-seeded Middle Tennessee to advance to the round of 16.

"The attention the school has received has been unbelievable," Giorgis said. "You can't turn around without a voicemail text message, e-mail walling for you. People stopping you on the street to offer their congratulations."

It's gotten so overwhelming



Marist College guard Alisa Kresge takes a shot during practice at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Wednesday. Marist faces Tennessee this Sunday in the NCAA basketball tournament.

that some of the players can't even keep up with all the messages that they and their families have been receiving.

"I tried to call my dad and his mailbox was full," Marist guard Nikki Flores said. "It's been crazy. I've heard from people that I didn't even know."

Despite the tremendous distractions, the Red Foxes have remained grounded and loose

and love the attention.

"It really is incredible," said a beaming Alisa Kresge. "It's a tremendous feeling knowing that I was on the first team to do it. It's special and no one can take that away from us. But I know once we step on the court we'll be focused."

The team returned from its victorious trip to California on Tuesday night and was met by cheering fans at the airport. The bridge leading back to the 4,000-student was lit up in red, the school color.

"The Hudson Valley community has really embraced this team, which has put the area on the map," said athletic director Tim Murray, an assistant when Smiths played.

An exhausted team arrived to applause from supporters and fellow students at a pep rally.

"It's been amazing, walking around campus people who you don't even know offer congratulations," junior Meg Dahlman said after a morning class.

Marist became just the third 13th seed to advance to the third round since the tournament field was expanded to 64, joining Texas A&M in 1994 and Liberty in 2005. Both teams lost in the next round.

"Even if we lose, we've had a great run," Kresge said.

"Something that we will always remember."

With their two surprising victories, the Red Foxes have garnered a lot of national attention.

"I never thought I'd look up on SportsCenter and see my face," Giorgis said.

His face also was familiar to Pat Summitt.

Giorgis was still a high school coach when he went on a family vacation to Tennessee six years ago. He specifically made a detour to Knoxville, hoping to meet the Hall of Fame coach.

"I kept thinking there the other night and I thought, 'This guy looks so familiar. I know I know this guy,'" Summitt said Wednesday.

Giorgis talked to Summitt for 20 minutes.

"I was amazed that an icon like that would spend that much time with me," Giorgis said. "She couldn't have been nicer."

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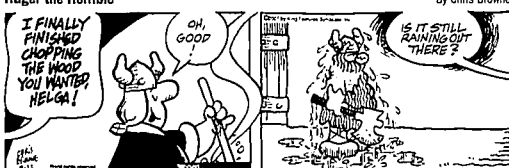
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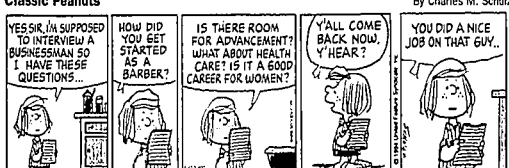
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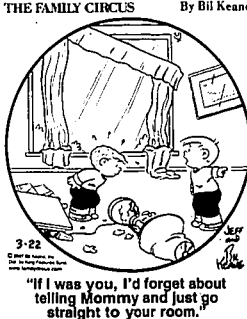
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Student's college burnout may signify deeper problem

DEAR ABBY: You told "Needs Help in Chicago" (Feb. 10) to get back into college and see a counselor. I wholeheartedly agree. I was exactly like her. I avoided other people, maintained straight A's, had many offers for scholarships, went to college and, shortly after, burned out. I'm not sure about her, but I had been raped and molested at a young age, and had become my scapegoat from the harsh reality of life.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

no idea what to do with their lives. Fortunately, there are highly effective assessment tools and counseling protocols to help students identify the kind of work they would find fulfilling and rewarding, and that would give meaning to their lives. Helpful answers are there if students get the right counselor.

—PATRICIA BRESLIN, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

There's a root cause for social avoidance, and it really can leave you feeling lost and adrift. I hope that girl will seek mental health counseling before she goes back to school. I'm sure it will change many things for her for the better.

—T.B., JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

DEAR T.B.: Thank you for reaching out to "Needs Help" and sharing your personal experience. I spotted the same red flag in her letter, which is why I hoped she'd talk to a mental health professional. However, because I was unsure of her financial situation, I felt she could most easily find a therapist through the school's student health center. You are only one of many readers who want to help that young woman. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: As a college counselor, I'm amazed at the number of students who have

DEAR ABBY: "Needs Help in Chicago," who doesn't know what to do with her life, might consider joining the Peace Corps or becoming a VISTA or AmeriCorps volunteer. It's a wonderful way to spend a few years, provides valuable experiences and looks good on a resume. It would give her a chance to see the world in a new way and learn about herself. Anyone, at any time in life, can do this. It's a rewarding experience.

—R.L.H. IN WARNER ROBINS, GA.

DEAR ABBY: I dropped out of an Ivy League school after one semester due to burnout and boredom. Everyone I knew was sure I was making the wrong decision. It was the best choice I ever made.

During my 12 years off, I participated in a semester program through NOLS, the National Outdoor Leadership School (www.nols.edu). NOLS offers scholarships, financial aid and college credit. I recommend it to anyone seeking direction and challenge in life. Eventually, when I was ready, I returned to school and graduated with honors. I now own my own business and attribute my success to NOLS. I hope "Needs Help" will seriously consider this alternative to college.

—KATE IN CHEYENNE, WYO.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college English professor. Far too many students float through my classes who go to school only because their parents expect them to. Their attitude and grades often reflect this.

I encourage my own children (ages 17 and 20) to go out and experience life before going to college. I didn't start college until my mid-30s, and 10 years later am working on a Ph.D. As a result, I appreciated the experience much more and got more value from my tuition dollars. College right out of high school is not the answer for everyone.

—CARING PROFESSOR, WASHINGTON STATE

Stamp Act became law in 1765

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 22, the 81st day of 2007. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1765, Britain enacted the Stamp Act of 1765 to raise money from the American colonies. (The Act was repealed the following year.)

On this date: In 1631, rebellious dissident Anne Hutchinson was expelled from the Massachusetts Bay Colony for defying Puritan orthodoxy.

In 1820, U.S. naval hero Stephen Decatur was killed in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington, D.C.

In 1882, Congress outlawed polygamy.

In 1933, during Prohibition, President Roosevelt signed a measure to make wine and beer containing up to 3.2 percent alcohol legal.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee hydroelectric dam in Washington state went into operation.

In 1945, the Arab League was formed with the adoption of a charter in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1946, the British mandate in Transjordan came to an end.

In 1972, Congress sent the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution to the states for ratification. (It fell three states short of the 38 needed for approval.)

In 1978, Karl Wallenda, the

TODAY IN HISTORY

The 73-year-old patriarch of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act, fell to his death while attempting to walk a cable strung between two hotel towers in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In 1907, a sailing barge carrying 3,200 tons of refuse, left Islip, N.Y., on a six-month journey in search of a place to unload. (The barge was turned away by several states and three other countries before its space was found back in Islip.)

Ten years ago: A day after a suicide bomber killed three women in Tel Aviv, Israeli troops clashed with hundreds of Palestinians in Hebron, Tara Lipinski at age 14 years and 10 months, became the youngest women's world figure skating champion.

Five years ago: President Bush joined a U.N. poverty summit in Monterrey, Mexico, where he urged world leaders to demand political reform from poor countries in exchange for increased aid and warned that unchecked poverty can foster terrorism.

The Postal Rate Commission announced approval of higher postal rates, including a 3-cent boost for first-class letters, to 37 cents.

One year ago: More than 125,000 hourly workers of General Motors Corp. and

auto supplier Delphi Corp. were offered buyouts to help cut the companies' crippling labor costs. The Basque separatist group ETA announced a permanent cease-fire with Spain. A Gabon-bound ferry

ran off the coast of Cameroon; more than 120 people are believed to have died. A bus carrying cruise ship tourists plunged off a highway in northern Chile and

was killed in 1983. A boat on the west side of the coast of Cameroon.

Today's birthdays: Actor Karl Malden is 95. Pantomimist Marcel Marceau is 84. USA Today founder Allen

Benson is 84. Country singer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim is 77. Actor William Shatner is 76. Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) is 73. Actor M. Emmet Walsh is 72. Actor-singer Jeremy Clyde is 66. Singer-guitarist George Benson is 64. Writer James Patterson is 60. CNN newscaster Wolf Blitzer is 59. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber is 59. Sportscenter Bob Costas is 55. Country singer James House is 52. Actress Stephanie Mills is 50. Actor Matthew Modine is 48. Actor Cole Hauser is 32. Actress Kellie Williams is 31. Actress Rose Witherspoon is 31. Rock musician John Otto (Limp Bizkit) is 30.

Thought for today: "El amor es fuego, pero con el no cuece el puchero." (Love is a furnace, but with it you don't cook the stew) — Spanish proverb.

A commitment to keep travelers caffeinated

By Anthony Shadid

The Washington Post

When he was 20, Suwair hauled two battered cabinets, painted red and blue, to the shoulder of the well-traveled highway that ties the Jordanian capital, Amman, to the Dead Sea. He propped them on cinder blocks, now fastened to the dirt by time. He slung a burlap sack overhead, where it shares space with cardboard and tattered upholstery in a floral pattern of green and yellow. Almost every day since then, he has tended a teakettle and a charred coffeepot on a stove, fed by a butane tank, with spare fuel under the rusting cabinet. Scattered near the cinder blocks are his jerrycans of water, drawn from the Azzayya Springs a short walk away.

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"Aziz's Shopping Mall," he declared, with a mix of grandiosity and self-deprecation.

"He makes his business seriously. My coffee is peerless," he insisted. "Like a cappuccino."

Suwair's rickety shop is along

a bend in the road, about 10 miles west of Amman. On one side are verdant hills, punctuated by trees of olives and pine. On the other are the rock-studded valleys known as wadis, a gentle, ancient landscape. A little above, patches of snow linger from a storm the night before.

"God give you strength," Suwair shouted out at noon as a customer, Ahmed Ali, pulled up in a yellow taxi.

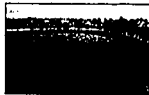
"That's my cousin," he said, a name Suwair gives to anyone from his family's village of Ajlun.

Suwair estimates that he makes 300 cups of coffee a day, along with 50 cups of tea. Coffee sells for 30 cents, rent half that.

With each, he brings a flair that suggests art. A flick of the wrist puts the water into the kettle, another pours the coffee, ground to his specification. It boils, and he adds a splash, and he pours a little into a plastic cup. He lets it boil again, then pours again.



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# Tortilla sales rising over bread

By Levi Asperly  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Watch out, white bread sales. Tortilla sales have been steadily rising over the last decade.

Tortillas have cornered 32 percent of the United States bread sales, only 2 percent behind leading seller, white bread. According to the Tortilla Industry Association, the tortilla industry will grow to \$5 billion in the United States alone.

Tortillas have been around since before Columbus arrived to the New World. The flat, unleavened bread is usually made out of flour or maize. According to Wikipedia.org, the tortilla was traditionally made by hand with a *mano* and *metate*, or a small rolling pin-like stone and stone base.

But if families don't make their own, they turn to store made.

Esidoro Nieto, owner of three MI Pueblo stores in the

**"About 50 percent of customers are Hispanic. The rest is made up of primarily Caucasian customers."**

**— Esidoro Nieto, owner of three MI Pueblo stores in the Magic Valley**

Magic Valley, has been making fresh tortillas daily for three years out of the seven years that he has run the business. Nieto has seven employees who begin at 6 a.m. to start making tortillas for 12 hours.

"We make about 300 packages of flour tortillas, or about a 1,000 dozens," Nieto said. "We also make about 2,000 dozens of corn tortillas a day, as well."

The popularity of tortillas has been credited to wraps and health-consciousness.

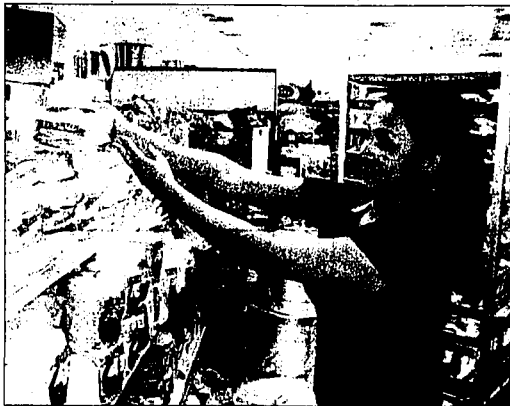
Tortillas traditionally have lower carbohydrates. Nieto says another reason for their popularity is that the fresh tortillas he makes don't have any additives or preservatives.

Rising tortilla sales have also been attributed to the booming Hispanic population, but Nieto doesn't see it that way. He has noticed customers as he delivers tortillas to other stores, as well as to restaurants.

"About 50 percent of customers are Hispanic," he said. "The rest is made up of primarily Caucasian customers."

Some businesses around the nation have added new tortilla flavors and changed the way they make the tortillas to keep gaining new customers. Nieto, on the other hand, says that he currently has no plans to change the method he has been using for three years.

"As long as people keep eating them, we don't have any plans to change the recipe," he said.



Maria Lizarraga stacks packages of tortillas that were just made in the back room of MI Pueblo in Twin Falls.

## Mel Gibson considers shooting movie in Panama

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Mel Gibson, fresh off his Mexico-based epic "Apocalypse Now," is thinking of heading south to film a movie in Panama, tourism officials said Monday.

Gibson, 47, is scheduled Sunday night with Ruben Blades, a tourism spokesman and singer, who suggested his next project should be a

remake of the 1950 film noir "Panama in the Streets," set in Panama, the Panama Tourism Bureau said in a news release. Panamanian filmmaker Jose Severino was quoted in Monday editions of the daily newspaper La Prensa as saying that he was in negotiations with Gibson to produce a movie about Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa, the first European to see the Pacific Ocean from its eastern shore.

The tourism bureau said Gibson and Blades spoke of the actor-director's experience directing "Apocalypse Now," an epic movie about the demise of the Mayan civilization. The movie was filmed in the jungles of the Gulf coast state of Veracruz, and was released last year.



Gibson

## BRAVO VS. ROJAS



Chivas' Omar Bravo, right, fights for the ball with America's Ricardo Rojas from Chile during a Mexican soccer league match at the Azteca stadium in Mexico City, Sunday.

## BSU says promotional flyer was in poor taste

Times-News

BOISE — Boise State University called a flyer issued by the College Republicans in poor taste. Some groups have also called the flyer racist against immigrants.

On Tuesday, BSU issued the following response: "Although it falls within the boundaries of free speech, the College Republicans event flyer shows poor taste and judgment. This type of statement is unacceptable and inappropriate in any context."



— BSU statement

We have addressed this matter through the Office of Student Affairs by requesting that the BSU College Republicans revise the flyers.

While campus community members enjoy the same rights and freedoms that all U.S. citizens enjoy, membership also includes taking personal responsibility for one's own conduct, behavior and speech. Ultimately, the students responsible for the flyer may be subject to our student judicial process and will have to answer to their peers."

As an institution dedicated to educating students to be responsible citizens, Boise State strives to provide a culture of civility and success where all feel safe and free from discrimination, harassment, threats or intimidation. We plan to use this situation as an educational opportunity and example of the importance of fostering civility and respect on campus.

The Boise State University College Democrats were also planning a peaceful demonstration at 6:30 p.m. today at the patio in front of the Student Union building at BSU.

The Ada County Democrats also denounced the BSU College Republicans for what they call using stereotypes and fear-mongering to promote an event with county commissioners and anti-immigration advocate, Robert Vasquez.

Democrats called upon Republican legislators and public officials to disavow the group's actions.

"Attempts at humor are not funny when they foster hatred, fear, and stereotypes of immigrants," said Ada County Democrats Chairman Brian Cronin. "Mocking and mischaracterizing an entire class of people is not only insensitive, but prejudicial and mean-spirited."

The flyer is being used to promote an upcoming speech during "Cesar Chavez Week" at Boise State.

## Spain holds marathon reading of Marquez masterpiece

The Times-News

MADRID, Spain — Politicians, actors and writers began a marathon reading of Gabriel Garcia Marquez' "One Hundred Years of Solitude" on Monday as part of events to celebrate the Colombian author's 80th birthday.

Deputy Prime Minister Maria Teresa Fernandez de la Vega began the public

reading from the steps of Madrid's Casa de America cultural center with the opening lines: "Many years later, as he faced the firing squad, Colonel Aureliano Buendia was to remember that distant afternoon when his father took him to discover ice."

According to the center's Web site, 80 Garcia Marquez fans will read from the Nobel Prize laureate's masterpiece

for about 15 minutes apiece. The reading is expected to last 16 hours.

Casa de America said the reading is one of several events it's staging to celebrate three anniversaries for Garcia Marquez: his 80th birthday on Tuesday, the 25th anniversary of his winning the Nobel Prize for literature, and the 40th anniversary of the publication of "One Hundred Years of Solitude."

## Mexico's tax plan could be as divisive as it is critical

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — President Felipe Calderon has sent federal troops to hot spots around the country to fight drug traffickers. But another group of scoundrels might prove even tougher to bring to justice: Mexico's tax cheats.

In the next few weeks Calderon's administration will unveil a revenue-raising plan that probably will prove as divisive as it could be pivotal for

Mexico's future.

Mexico needs better tax collection — and fast. Production at Pemex, the state oil monopoly and Mexico's biggest taxpayer, is falling. Evasion among businesses and individuals is rampant. At a time when Pacific Rim trade rivals such as China are investing billions of dollars in superhighways and research centers to speed economic growth, Mexico is struggling to fund basics such as sewers and police.

Experts across the political spectrum concede that Mexico needs significantly higher tax receipts to improve its competitiveness and fight poverty. The tough part for Calderon, who took office Dec. 1, will be getting people here to agree on who should pay.

His predecessor, Vicente Fox, was stymied by a gridlocked Congress in his attempts to implement fiscal reforms. Calderon, a conservative, likewise lacks a strong mandate.

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# First visitors step on glass-bottom deck

Grand Canyon sky walk 4,000 feet above canyon floor opens to public next week

By Chris Kahn  
Associated Press writer

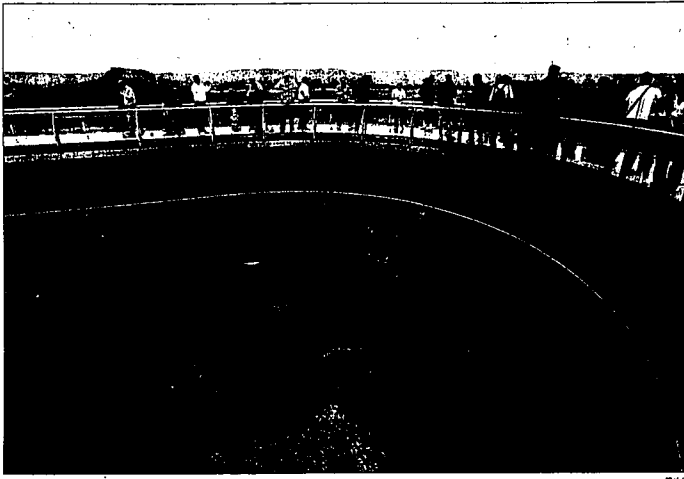
HUALAPAI INDIAN RESERVATION, Ariz. — Walking gingerly across the translucent surface, visitors hear the glass layers creak. Far below, directly underfoot, they see the Colorado River as a pea-green ribbon.

"I felt wonderful; not exactly like floating on air," said former astronaut Buzz Aldrin, who once traipsed the surface of the moon and on Tuesday became one of the first to stroll onto the Grand Canyon Skywalk, a massive glass-bottom observation deck perched 4,000 feet above the canyon's floor.

The Hualapai Indian tribe invited Aldrin, fellow former astronaut John S. Herrington, and others to the unveiling of the horseshoe-shaped deck Tuesday in advance of a public opening planned for March 28.

Four packages with deck access will range in price from \$49.95 to \$199. The deck, which juts 70 feet beyond the canyon's edge, will accommodate up to 120 guests at a time and offer a bone-chilling vantage point more than twice as high as the world's tallest buildings.

Architect Mark Johnson said the Skywalk can support the weight of a few hundred people and will withstand wind up to 100 mph. The observation deck has a 3-



People walk on the Skywalk during the First Walk event at the Grand Canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation at Grand Canyon West, Ariz., Tuesday. The Skywalk opens to the general public on March 28.

inch-thick glass bottom and has been equipped with shock absorbers to keep it from bouncing like a diving board as people walk on it.

The Hualapai (pronounced WALL-uh-pee) allowed Las Vegas developer David Jin to build the Skywalk, which took two years to construct. Jin fronted the money to build the \$30 million structure and will give it to the Hualapai in exchange for a cut of the profits, the tribe said.

"The terms are confidential, but David will profit for the next 25 years from the Skywalk," said Steve Beattie, chief financial officer of the Grand Canyon Resort Corp., which oversees the tribe's tourist businesses.

The tribe expects Skywalk to become the centerpiece of a budding tourism industry that includes helicopter tours, river rafting, a cowboy town and a museum of Indian replica homes.

The tribe hopes tourism will end years of severe poverty endured by many Hualapai.

"To me, I believe this is going to help us. We don't get any help from the outside, so why not?" said Dallas Quasula Sr., 74, a tribal elder. "This is going to be our bread and butter."

The Skywalk has sparked debate on and off the reservation. Many Hualapai worry about disturbing nearby bur-

ial sites, and environmentalists have blamed the tribe for transforming the majestic canyon into a tourist trap.

Tribal elder Dolores Honga, 67, said she remembers riding horses in the area when it was a remote patch of grassland. Her grandparents once herded cattle here.

"I still don't agree with what's going on here," she said. "There's so many memories. This was my playground."

# Court allows key interview in teen slaying

POCATELLO (AP) — A police interview in which a 16-year-old boy allegedly admitted to stabbing a 16-year-old girl will be allowed in court, a judge has ruled.

Sixth District Judge Peter D. McDermott on Monday ruled that jurors would be allowed to hear the interview Brian Draper gave to police six months ago. Draper and Torey Adamek, 16, are charged with stabbing and killing their classmate, 16-year-old Cassie Jo Stoddart, in September.

Stoddart's body was found at the home of relatives where she was house-sitting.

Draper and Adamek have both pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. Draper's trial is scheduled to begin April 10.

Draper's attorney, Bannock County Chief Deputy Public Defender Dave Martinez, argued at a March 9 hearing that the interview was done without legal representation even though officers knew from an earlier interview that Draper was seeking a lawyer.

At that hearing, the Idaho State Journal reported, Sheriff Linda Nielsen testified that he did not recall that Draper asked for an attorney during the interview.

The interview, the fourth in which Draper was questioned, could be the most incriminating. At a November hearing, sheriff's Detective Andy Thomas testified that during the interview that Draper admitted stabbing Stoddart "about four times."

In a separate ruling stemming from the March 9 hearing, McDermott on Monday said a transcript from a videotape made by Draper and Adamek could be sent to the jury room if the videotape is submitted in court and allowed to be viewed.

Prosecutors say the videotape contains a list of people Draper and Adamek allegedly planned to kill.

# Defeated Idaho lawmaker takes 'revolving door' to lobbying

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

## Quick switch: Lawmakers, governor aides flip to lobbying

The Associated Press

BOISE — Three months after a prominent lawmaker's defeat in November, a California property developer hired her to lobby for a bill aimed at forcing outdoor retailer Cabela's Inc. to north Idaho. The move came at the recommendation of new House Speaker Lawrence Denney, who said the developer should dump its existing lobbyist, who had supported Denney's rival.

The bill, which died in committee last year, has passed both the House and Senate and awaits Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's signature.

Former Rep. Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise and GOP caucus chairwoman until Democrat Phyllis King beat her, has been paid by California developer Foursquare Properties Inc. since February.

His project in Post Falls will likely be home to Nebraska-based Cabela's.

Foursquare hired Ellsworth, who had served five terms in the Legislature, after Denney, R-Midvale, suggested she'd be better than Jerry Decker.

Decker had backed Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, in his unsuccessful race in December against Denney to be House speaker. After he beat Deal, Denney told The Associated Press, he indicated to northern Idaho lawmakers who backed the Foursquare bill that it would fare more favorably with a new lobbyist.

"I suggested a number of names, as well as Julie's," Denney said.

Decker severed his ties to Foursquare on Feb. 12, according to Idaho secretary of state records. Ellsworth replaced him eight days later.

At least seven ex-lawmakers or staff of former Govs. Dirk Kempthorne and Jim Risch in 2006 are now lobbyists, they are:

- Former House Majority Caucus Chairwoman Julie Ellsworth, R-Boise, is a lobbyist for Foursquare Properties Inc.
- Bruce Newcomb, last year's GOP House speaker, is registered as a Boise State University lobbyist.
- Lance Giles, Kempthorne's top adviser on his billion-dollar "Connecting Idaho" roads project, now works as a lobbyist for Washington Group International. The Boise company has a \$50 million contract to engineer and manage Connecting Idaho.
- Megan Ronk, a senior policy adviser for Kempthorne, is now a lobbyist for Blue Cross of Idaho.
- Kent Kunz, another Kempthorne policy adviser and former state lawmaker from Pocatello, lobbies for Idaho State University.
- Brian Whitlock, Kempthorne's chief of staff, is a lobbyist for the Battelle Energy Alliance, which runs the Idaho National Laboratory.
- Barbara Strickfaden, Risch's assistant chief of staff, is a bowling-industry lobbyist.

Foursquare didn't return phone calls. Decker didn't immediately respond to requests for comment.

Unlike at least 26 states, Idaho has no "revolving door" rule forcing ex-lawmakers to wait as long as two years before lobbying ex-colleagues. Statehouse lobbying across America is a billion-dollar business, so companies such as Foursquare often look for well-connected insiders to carry their water.

"I have been viewed by many entities as a potentially effective lobbyist because of my ability to work with people up there," Ellsworth told The AP. "I'm a hard worker. I roll up my sleeves."

Last year, Foursquare's bill — in which the developer would pay for a freeway interchange on U.S. Interstate 90 for shoppers, then recoup the cost from sales taxes generated by the stores — died in committee.

This year, under Ellsworth's guidance, a new version cleared the House 68-1 and Tuesday passed the Senate 24-

11. Ellsworth and others, meanwhile, said it's needed to aid business at a time when the state Transportation Department is strapped for cash. It pays for more than two lanes, said Sen. Jim Hammond, R-Post Falls and a sponsor.

"Without the major inter-judging, you have no project," Hammond said. "It does make sense for the state of Idaho."

Ellsworth isn't the only state-government insider to leave the Capitol only to immediately return as a lobbyist.

At least seven people who were lawmakers or aides to former Govs. Dirk

becoming lobbyists within two years of leaving state government. New Jersey added restrictions, as did Georgia and Tennessee.

"It's — a fairly straightforward nod to provide some confidence to the public that legislators aren't in public office for private gain," said Leah Kush, of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Public Integrity, which tracks state lobbying. "When it all interjects, that's when the public gets cynical about its government."

In the wake of the Jack Abramoff federal lobbying scandal, Idaho lawmakers in 2006 revamped state lobbying laws for the first time since 1974. Those changes require

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# Somali gunmen drag dead foes through streets of capital

By Mohamed Olad Hassan and Elizabeth A. Kennedy  
Associated Press writers

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Masked gunmen dragged slain soldiers through the streets of Somalia's capital Wednesday, then set the bodies on fire as cheering crowds thronged and kicked the dead after a fierce battle in a neighborhood loyal to Islamic insurgents.

At least 16 people were reported killed and dozens were wounded in the hours-long firefight, which was some of the heaviest fighting in Mogadishu since a radical Muslim militia was driven from the city in December after six months in power.

An Associated Press photographer saw six corpses — all soldiers for the U.N.-backed interim government or their Ethiopian allies — burned and mutilated while masked men shouted "God is great" in head scarves and flowing

dresses pounded one charred body with rocks.

A similar scene in Mogadishu grabbed the world's attention in 1993 when militiamen shot down a U.S. Black Hawk helicopter during an attempt to capture a warlord and dragged around dead American soldiers.

The Clinton administration pulled out U.S. troops, and U.N. peacekeepers soon followed suit, leaving Somalia to years of anarchy.

One masked man, Abdinasir Hussein, said he dragged a soldier's corpse behind his motorbike. He told AP he wanted to show that Somalis will defeat the "invaders," referring to the troops from neighboring Ethiopia that helped government forces defeat the Islamic militia.

"I'm happy to drag an Ethiopian soldier on the Mogadishu streets," Hussein said.

Ahmed Mohamed Botana, a

clan elder in the neighborhood where the battle erupted before dawn, said he counted 16 bodies, seven of which were government soldiers. Mogadishu's three hospitals reported at least seven dead and 36 wounded.

The fighting began when Somali and Ethiopian soldiers entered the insurgent stronghold in southern Mogadishu seeking to consolidate the government's control. But hundreds of masked gunmen were waiting, and shooting raged for hours.

An insurgent group known as the Popular Resistance Movement in the Land of the Two Migrations, which is linked to the ousted Council of Islamic Courts, claimed it was the target of the government offensive but said its fighters repulsed the attack.

"They were unable to bear the pain of bullets coming from all four directions," the group said in a statement posted on

the Islamic militia's Web site.

A government official, who agreed to discuss the combat situation only if not quoted by name, said the offensive focused on parts of the city controlled by the Habr Gedir clan, which supported more radical elements of the Islamic militia and opposes the interim administration.

The official said there would be more fighting. "The next week will be very hot in Mogadishu," the official said.

President Abdullahi Yusuf's Dard clan and the Habr Gedir are traditional enemies. Habr Gedir elders accuse Yusuf of favoring his own clansmen and recruiting only Dard into the new Somali army, aggravating Somalia's complex mixture of clan, political and religious disputes.

The United States has supported Yusuf's government and accuses the Islamic militia of having ties to al-Qaida terrorists.

## Militants continue attacks on government

The dragging of slain government soldiers through Mogadishu's streets Wednesday was reminiscent of the 1993 attack on American troops during a failed mission in the Somali capital.

DATE	EVENT
Feb. 28	U.N.-backed parliament, formed two years ago, meets for first time inside Somalia
March 1	September: Somali President Yusuf survives suicide bomb attack
Oct. 27	U.N. reports fighters from Ethiopia and Eritrea are inside Somalia on opposite sides of conflict
Nov. 1	Third round of peace talks since June collapses
Dec. 16	Somali president says al-Qaida gaining foothold in Horn of Africa; says peace talks no longer an option with militants
Dec. 19	Major fighting breaks out in southern Somalia
Dec. 24	Ethiopian jets and artillery attack militant targets in southern Somalia
January 2007	2007: Somalia's stronghold at Kismayo

SOURCE: ESHI

# Two British sailors killed in explosion north of Alaska

By Mary Pemberton  
Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Two British sailors were killed in an explosion aboard a Royal Navy nuclear-powered submarine in the Arctic Ocean. Another injured crewmember was evacuated to Anchorage, officials said Wednesday.

The explosion happened late Tuesday aboard the HMS Tireless, which was submerged under an ice cap about 170 miles north of Deadhorse. The submarine was conducting a joint exercise with the United States when its air purification system malfunctioned.

According to the U.S. Navy, a self-contained oxygen generation candle exploded. The attack submarine's nuclear reactor was not affected, according to the British Ministry of Defense. The Tireless does not carry nuclear missiles.

The injured sailor was transported by the Alaska Air National Guard from



In this handout photo provided by the U.S. Navy, Royal Navy submarine HMS Tireless is shown during an exercise in the Arctic Ocean, Saturday.

Deadhorse, in northern Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, to Kulis Air National Guard Base in Anchorage, 625 miles away, where an ambulance was waiting to take him to a local hospital.

Officials were not releasing the name of the injured sailor. He was taken to Alaska Regional Hospital where he was

in stable condition, said hospital spokeswoman Kjerstin Lustfuga.

The Tireless was operating with the USS Alexandria in a joint operation to test submarine operability and tactical development in Arctic waters. The submarine's forward compartment was damaged in the explosion. The submarine was

forced to surface quickly through the ice.

The equipment that failed had a 100 percent safety record, according to a Ministry of Defense spokesman. The piece of air-purification equipment was fitted to the submarine as part of an update in 2001.

"I am deeply saddened at the loss of the crew members from the Tireless," said U.S. Navy Chief of Naval Operations, Commander of the Submarine Force. "We stand by to assist in any way we can."

The Alaska Air National Guard in Anchorage received a call at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday alerting the British Coordination Center of the explosion aboard the British submarine.

An HC-130 refueling tanker was launched from Kulis 57 minutes later, reaching Deadhorse at 1:26 a.m., said Kalei Brooks, spokeswoman for the Alaska Air National Guard. The HC-130 had about six people aboard, including two paramedics, a pilot, co-pilot and crew chief.

# Iranian leader warns of 'illegal' steps if U.N. insists it stop enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's top leader warned Wednesday his country will pursue "illegal actions" if the U.N. Security Council insists it halt uranium enrichment, an apparent reference to nuclear activities outside international regulations.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei also warned the United States that Iran would fight back with "all its capacities" if attacked.

"Until today, what we have done has been in accordance with international regulations," Khamenei said. "But if they take illegal actions, we too can take illegal actions and will do so."

He did not elaborate on what the "illegal actions" could be, but Iran is a signatory to the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the agreement under which the

U.N. inspections are held. Khamenei says it will never give up its right under the treaty to enrich uranium and produce nuclear fuel. But it has offered to provide guarantees that its nuclear program won't be diverted toward weapons — as the U.S. and some of its allies fear.

The five permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France — and Germany have drawn up new sanctions to punish Iran for rejecting U.N. demands to halt enrichment — a process that can produce fuel for a reactor or fissile material for a nuclear warhead.

Ambassadors from the 15 Security Council nations held their first negotiations late Wednesday in New York on a draft resolution imposing the new sanctions against Iran.

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## Feds to keep interest rates steady

Hints at possible cut in coming months

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve held interest rates steady on Wednesday and raised the possibility they could be cut in the months ahead, lighting a rally on Wall Street where investors are thirsting for a reduction.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues left an important interest rate unchanged at 5.25 percent, the sixth straight meeting without lowering the rate. The decision

was unanimous. On Wall Street, stocks rose sharply. The Dow Jones industrials closed up 159.42 points at 12,447.52 in the index's biggest one-day gain since July 24.

The Fed's decision means that commercial banks' prime interest rate — for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans — stays at 8.25 percent. The Fed has left rates alone since August, giving borrowers time to catch their breath after two years of steadily rising rates.

In an important change, Fed policymakers got rid of language from previous policy statements that suggested their next move could be a rate

increase. Instead, the Fed is now widening its options and raising the possibility that rates also could go down.

Investors are betting the Fed will cut rates later this year to guard against any undue economic weakness. Many economists predict the central bank will probably start cutting rates early next year.

"The needle has shifted a little more to the center. I think they are more open to easing rates than they would have been several months back," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist at Bank of America's Investment Strategies Group. "They are moving away from the notion there could only be a rate increase."

The Fed is still sticking to its forecast that inflation should recede over time and that the economy — despite strains from the housing slump and troubles facing lenders and borrowers of risky mortgages — should log moderate growth over the coming quarters.

That being said, the Fed did slightly downgrade its assessment of current economic conditions, saying recent barometers "have been mixed." In contrast, at its previous meeting in late January, the Fed said recent indicators "suggested somewhat firmer economic growth."

Similarly, the Fed on Wednesday talked about the

ongoing "adjustment" taking place in the housing sector. The Fed didn't mention any "tentative signs of stabilization," as it had in January, a view that led some to hope that the painful housing slump could be improving somewhat.

The economy has been feeling the strain of the housing slump. Economic growth in the final quarter of last year clocked in at a 2.2 percent pace, a sluggish performance that is expected to continue in coming months.

Investment in home building in the fourth quarter was slashed by 19.1 percent on an annualized basis, the steepest decline in 15 years.

### Market Watch

March 21, 2007

<b>Dow Jones Industrials</b>	<b>+159.42</b>
	12,447.52
<b>Nasdaq composite</b>	<b>+47.71</b>
	2,455.92
<b>Standard &amp; Poor's 500</b>	<b>+24.10</b>
	1,425.04
<b>Russell 2000</b>	<b>+13.87</b>
	807.47

### Stocks of local interest

<b>Con Agri</b>	close	change
	24.89	▲ .13
<b>Dell Inc.</b>	22.95	▲ .42
<b>Kobcorp</b>	33.76	▲ .23
<b>Linba Motors</b>	27.35	▲ .34
<b>Miron</b>	11.60	▲ .55
<b>Supervalu</b>	39.12	▲ .38

### Commodities

	close	change
<b>May Oil</b>	59.61	▲ .36
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
<b>Live cattle</b>	97.72	▲ .12
<b>April gold</b>	660.0	▲ 1.0

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# Feeling the squeeze

Weakened crops have orange juice prices on the rise

By Jerry Hirsch  
Los Angeles Times

Tyler Fisher has a simple breakfast ritual. Toast with butter. A glass of orange juice and no coffee. It's then prepared to face the 60 to 100 miles of daily driving that comes with his job.

Fisher is used to paying high prices to fuel his car. Now he's paying more to fuel himself — with orange juice.

The average retail price of orange juice — from fresh to frozen — has increased in each of the last six months. As of Feb. 17, it was \$5.76 a gallon, 24 percent higher than a year ago. Prices are expected to rise even more this year.

Even smoothie lovers are paying more. Jamba Juice charges an extra 25 cents for smoothies and juice blends with orange juice and an extra 35 cents for straight orange juice. The chain said the changes will remain in place "until orange supplies are once again plentiful."

Jamba refers to the extra fee as a "lrrr charge," which it launched in January, after a freeze in California's orange growing regions destroyed much of the state's orange crop.

The higher juice prices have cramped Fisher's breakfast. "I have a certain price that I like to spend and when it goes over, sometimes I don't," said Fisher, a medical technology consultant.

Florida's citrus orchards have been ravaged by a series of hurricanes and disease in recent years which have pushed the state's harvest to its lowest level in 17 years. Florida accounts for 70 percent of the OJ that Americans drink.

Right now, Fisher is tanking up with juice he reconstitutes from frozen concentrate. A 12 oz. container of Minute Maid sells for \$2.80 in the store where Fisher shops and online this week.

"I don't like going above \$1.50," he said. But even \$2 is a deal compared to the price of fresh and not-from-concentrate juice. Ralphs wants \$7.99 for a half gallon of Odavalla flash pasteurized juice. Cartons of Minute Maid from concentrate as well as Tropicana not-from-concentrate are two for \$7.

"It used to be two cartons for \$5 on sales and now it is two for \$6 or \$7," said Diana Bakken of Long Beach, Calif., who purchases about a carton a month.

The increases haven't stopped Bakken from buying juice, because it is just a once-a-week treat, served with Sunday breakfast for her family of three. Americans buy about \$3 billion worth of orange juice annually from grocery stores and other mass retailers, according to market research firm ACNielsen, which also provides the average price data.

That's down by more than 10 percent from four years ago.

Prices are expected to continue their climb, said Bob Norberg, deputy executive director of the Florida Department of Citrus, a state marketing and regulatory agency.

Both PepsiCo Inc., which owns the Tropicana brand and Coca-Cola Co., which sells Minute Maid,



An icicle-covered orange in Riverside, Calif. Retail orange prices have risen in California because of the cold.

increased prices in late 2006 and January. The two companies control nearly two-thirds of the retail orange juice market.

What consumers are seeing in stores now is a "catch-up" with wholesale price increases late last year and in January and a reduction in the discounts juice

companies offer grocers to put their products on special, Norberg said.

Tropicana slashed its prices by 4 percent to 6 percent in January and slashed its discounts to grocers. Minute Maid's prices jumped 9 percent to 11 percent over several months and also slashed discounts.

## Panel: Wind power has major role but it's no cure-all

By Joseph B. Frasier  
Associated Press writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Wind energy will play a growing role in meeting the rising power needs of the Northwest, but it isn't controllable and it needs total backup by traditional sources such as hydroelectric dams, according to a report released Wednesday by energy specialists.

The six-month study looked at how to integrate wind power into the region's existing power system.

While wind energy sounds attractive, it can be fickle, the specialists said. Sometimes it

blows, sometimes it doesn't. And when the wind is in force, they said getting its energy from a rural windfarm to an urban wall socket isn't.

The report said the existing grid can probably handle the predicted output of 6,000 mostly new megawatts of electricity from wind that are anticipated to be produced by 2024 or earlier. That's roughly the production of two nuclear plants.

"It could be more than that. That's all that we studied," said Steve Wright, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration.

Preliminary estimates indicate the addition could raise a

residential electric bill from between \$3 to \$7 monthly because of costs from integrating wind power into the regional energy network and the costs from balancing energy lode and supply.

"The Northwest is a pretty windy place and wind power is no longer a curiosity," said Tom Karier, chairman of the Northwest Power and Conservation Council and co-chair of the 21-member committee that produced the Northwest Wind Integration Action Plan.

As of now Northwest wind power generates about 1,600 megawatts, 200 of which go to California.

Questions remain, he said, on costs and methods of integrating it into the regional power system and how those costs can be recovered.

He said wind power meets about two percent of regional needs now and could reach 5 percent by 2009.

Wind by itself does not produce a reliable electric power system, Wright said.

He said, for example, that wind tends to blow less on the hottest and coldest days, when energy demand peaks.

He advocated spreading out wind farms so if wind stops blowing in one area, it may be blowing in another.

"We believe the problems



Wind turbines spin under wind swept, cloudy skies along a ridge line in the Columbia River Gorge at FPL Energy's Stateline Wind Project on the Oregon-Washington border near Touchet, Wash., March 6, 2003.

are solvable but work needs to be done," he said.

Pat Helgen, Pacific Power's representative on the project said wind power has the capacity to reduce fuel costs and emissions from power

plants fired by coal and gas. He said his company recently added 350 megawatts of renewable energy resources, most of it wind, and expects to add 1,000 more by 2015.

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D&B in Twin is currently hiring Full-time Cashiers. Duties include greeting/assisting customers, operating a cash register, handling various payment transactions, and other cashier related duties. We have competitive pay and a great working environment. Please apply at 2954 Addison Ave. E

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EASY # 33

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-15.

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**HOTEL**  
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 car garage, no smoking, pet, no smoking, pet, no smoking, pet, no smoking, pet. \$500 + dep. Call 208-733-2546.

TWIN FALLS Clean, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, No smoking/pets \$400 mo. + \$500 dep. 227 Century, 735-9435.

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608 Commercial Property

JEROME New office and warehouse building available soon. Call 208-617/404-4345.

TWIN FALLS 900 square foot office/business space available on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Recently remodeled. Call 208-734-4339.

TWIN FALLS Prime office space for lease, across from post office, 2880 sq. ft. with many private offices, conference room, reception and coffee area, 2 restrooms. Excellent location. Check it out. North College Office Park. Call for information. 420-8599 or 453-5923.

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TWIN FALLS Shop/Office/Warehouse 1-1/2 acre now avail. for lease. 3,600 Square Feet. Next to Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course 733-1175 for more info. Allam 733-8251.

TWIN FALLS Storage units, 8 x 25. 575 N. 1205 Addison Ave West. 420-4728.

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- 701 Livestock/Poultry
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807 Clothing And Fur

WEDDING DRESS TOP 14-16, very abran... \$200 or best offer. Call 208-404-9941

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED, \$129 QUEEN PILLOWTOP Mattress & box set. New with warranty. 200-6350 Can deliver.

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Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Doves tail drawers. Brand new. \$2500. Call 208-429-6350.

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solid wood, never used. \$1295. Call 208-429-6350.

COUCH & love seat

used, dark green pattern with wood cushions. \$750. Call 208-324-2278

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used, in good condition. \$200. Call 208-423-9092

DINING set new solid

dark oak table, 72" x 36" extensions, 8 chairs. \$1,200. 208-934-8882

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19" fold down, \$300/offer. DESK all wood, \$75/offer. Call 733-7092

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8x10, hickory, 46" TV, \$400/offer. 429-4916

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chocolate (3 piece). Couch + pillows, love seat and over stuffed chair with ottoman, excellent condition, black leather, \$2,500. Call 208-764-2559 or 505-501-5321

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wide, 40" depth, 29" deep. \$799 Costco item, set 2 drawers at \$4" high, 59" wide, head board with foot board 54" high, 81" wide. Mahogany color. \$999. Call 208-404-2113

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208-39-3551. Tools with accounts. Toro 38 inch Z mower. \$2500. Lot #1, 17" penalty enclosed trailer. Very nice. \$5,200 for all. Call 208-429-6343

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FURNITURE, 50" TV

Sony, excellent condition, computer chair, 2 large dog igloos, 20 x 10 ft tent. 208-222-4000

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CAMPER '97 Sport

for short bob, self contained, over 2000, \$5400/offer. Honda Quad, 96 300 cc, new plastic & new rear shock, etc. \$2500. 420-8888

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WASHER Whirlpool

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WICKER SET 3 piece

Antique oak desk \$200. Conolly regulation pool table \$1200. JLD riding mower/mulcher when sweep \$1100. Life-Fix Gym, like new \$300. Thoms Kinkaid Mountain Chapel 4/23/07 \$2000. Call 208-736-0055.

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CRATE 120 watt, 6x1200H half stack

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PIANO 370 piano with bench. \$575. Call 324-2278

820 Tools & Machinery

BEL-SAW wood joiner-planer-moulder on wheels 6" plane, 8" mtd, good condition. \$225. 208-324-3778

GENERATOR for Sale

Honda Super Quiet EU 3000s, barely used \$1500. Call 208-404-9228 anytime

WOODWORKING TOOLS

Jointer - Jet JWP-1540 - \$629. Sander - Jet JWS-1810 w/accessories, \$369. Mill Saw - Do, mill DW708 w/cabinet base, \$499. 843-4532

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RIDING LAWN MOWER, 18" deck, 19 hp, 42" x 48" x 48". Call Alex at 208-837-6124 w. message.

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Tractors running or repairs. Misc. equipment. Call Bob Brown 208-312-3746, evans

823 Medical Supplies

WHEELCHAIR Electric, like new, Quicks Rhythm, model J, used for 2 1/2 months. \$2,600. Call 208-733-5969.

824 Guns & Rifles

BENELLI 12 gage pump, 3.5. \$200. Winchester model 70, 12 ga. \$400. 270 Remington model 70, \$400. 837-4796 or 528-9521

BLUNDER BUST

gun, built 1700's by Turon, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 208-539-7113

WANTED shipping

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A scene from 'Lego Star Wars II: The Original Trilogy,' a LucasArts game for PC, Xbox, GameCube, PlayStation 2, Game Boy Advance, Nintendo DS, PlayStation Portable and Xbox 360, that's rated among the best family-friendly video games on the market by Nick Jr. Family Magazine.

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## TOP 5

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

## TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
3. "American Idol" (Thursday), Fox.
4. "House," Fox.
5. "Are You Smarter Than A 5th Grader?" Fox.  
 — From Nielsen Media Research

## FILM

1. "300," Warner Bros.
2. "Wild Hogs," Disney.
3. "Bridge to Terabithia," Disney.
4. "Ghost Rider," Sony.
5. "Zodiac," Paramount.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## HOT FIVE

1. "Glamorous," Fergie, Will.i.am.
2. "This Is Why I'm Hot," Mims.  
 Capitol.
3. "Don't Matter," Akon. Konvict/Upfront/SRC/Universal Motown.
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. "Greatest Hits," The Notorious B.I.G. Bad Boy.
2. "Neon Bible," Arcade Fire. Merge.
3. "Daughtry," Daughtry, RCA (Platinum).
4. "Konvicted," Akon. Konvict (Platinum).
5. "Greatest Hits," Gary Allan. MCA Nashville.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
2. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.
3. Rod Stewart.
4. The Who.
5. Red Hot Chili Peppers.  
 — From Pollstar

## VHS RENTALS

1. "The Departed," Warner Home Video.
2. "Stranger Than Fiction," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "The Prestige," Touchstone Home Video.
4. "Man of the Year," Universal Studios Home Video.

5. "Babel," Paramount Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## VHS SALES

1. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney Home Video.
2. "The Polar Express," Warner Home Video.
3. "Million Dollar Baby," Warner Home Video.
4. "Rush Hour 2," New Line Home Entertainment.
5. "Saving Private Ryan," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## DVD SALES

1. "The Departed," Warner Home Video.
2. "Flushed Away," DreamWorks Home Entertainment.
3. "The Prestige," Touchstone Home Video.
4. "Stranger Than Fiction," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
5. "Babel," Paramount Home Entertainment.  
 — From Billboard magazine

## BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (nonfiction/hardcover)
2. "Nineteen Minutes" by Jodi Picoult (Atria) (fiction/hardcover)
3. "Judge & Jury" by James Patterson, Andrew Gross (Warner) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Shiver" by Lisa Jackson (Zebra) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Prior Bad Acts" by Tami Hoag (Bantam) (fiction/paperback).  
 — From USA Today

## TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "This Is Why I'm Not," Mims
2. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne
3. "Glamorous," Fergie
4. "This Ain't A Scene, It's An Arms Race," Fall Out Boy
5. "Don't Matter," Akon  
 — From Apple Computers Inc.

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Warring robot factions battle in 'Supreme Commander,' a new real-time strategy video game for PCs from THX Inc.

## 'Supreme Commander' supremely satisfying

BY MATT SLADGE  
 The Associated Press

If you've ever wondered what it would be like to command your very own robot army (and who hasn't?) "Supreme Commander" provides a very addictive, complex answer.

Like a chess game — but with robots — this new E-rated, \$49.99 video game for Windows PCs features a dizzying array of units, structures and upgrades as you attempt to seize control of the battlefield.

"Supreme Commander" is brought to us by Chris Taylor, the guru behind the "Total Annihilation" sci-fi computer game from 1997. And, in many ways, "Supreme Commander" feels like an updated version of that older game for modern PCs.

Both titles fall under the real-time strategy genre, a style of game where you gather resources to build up a base, which you use to build up an army, which you use to crush or be crushed by rivals.

There are so many variables — especially when playing online against other human opponents — that every game plays differently, and every seemingly perfect strategy can be countered.

One basic approach never

works for me. Playing as the United Earth Federation, one of three warring human factions you can choose from, I built up a massive defensive structure and waited it out.

But this tactic, known as "turtling," wasn't enough to prevent my untimely demise against my opponent, who sent in an attack as quickly as possible.

"Supreme Commander" is a PC game that also demands a supremely powerful computer. Early on in battles, it ran fine on my two-year-old home PC. But long, drawn-out strategic stalemates resulted in a mo-lasses-like game experience.

One issue: the myriad mechanical units tend to look the same regardless of the faction I chose. It's only after advancing through several tiers that I was able to construct and control each faction's experimental, high-end war mongers, such as the towering Sacred Assault Bot.

These beasts cost a small fortune in resources and take a long time to build, but they often can turn the tide of battle in your favor.

"Supreme Commander" fills a much-needed void for PC gamers seeking a new real-time strategy experience. It's the type of game that you can immediately pick up and play but will spend months trying to master.

# Family game night, version 2.0

Increasingly, tech-savvy parents playing video games right along with their kids

## 'Activist' video games

Los Angeles Times

A growing movement of "activist" videogame designers is showing that not only can you make good games about problems like global warming, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the childhood obesity epidemic but that gaming itself can be a powerful medium for spreading awareness and getting people involved. These game makers are not offering the escapist trances so many of today's mega-budget games provide. On the contrary, they want to wake you up.

As Stephen Friedman, the head of mtvU, MTV's college television network, which sponsored a game last year about the atrocities in the Darfur region of Sudan, put it, "The first step of activism is to begin to walk in the shoes of the person that's in need." Friedman cautions that at best, a game such as "Darfur Is Dying" provides only a cursory glimpse into the lives of its subjects but one that nonetheless offers "a much more intimate connection than what you would get from watching it on TV."

"In Darfur Is Dying," the player controls a refugee who must accomplish tasks such as finding water and caring for the needs of the camp, all while avoiding capture by prowling janjaweed militiamen. (There's

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Video games in Genevieve Woch's household used to be strictly kids-only. The adults weren't invited, and they probably weren't interested anyway. These days, it's a family affair.

On a recent weeknight, kids from the Rockville, Md., neighborhood piled into the family's living room, dancing and taking turns playing a guitar game plugged into the PlayStation. Some took turns at "Dance Dance Revolution" in another room. While Genevieve's daughters, Emily and Laura, played against each other on the toy guitars, their mom kept singing the words to the game's Van Halen and Cheap Trick songs, over the girls' protests.

Genevieve, a real estate agent, grew up in this house. In the '70s, she played Monopoly, Scrabble or Risk in these rooms. But these days, the board games stay in the closet, and Genevieve says she doesn't miss them. Video games got a bad rap for their addictive and sometimes isolating properties, but for Genevieve's clan, they are the catalyst for a raucous family evening like this about every week or so.

"These are the songs I loved when I was growing up," she said. "I like playing it, but it's just as fun to watch someone else if you're not the one playing."

This type of thing — parents and kids playing together — started, to some extent, when



Video games got a bad rap for their addictive and sometimes isolating tendencies, but they can also be a catalyst for a fun family evening. **Games families play**  
Rockville, Md. Video games got a bad rap for their addictive and sometimes isolating tendencies, but they can also be a catalyst for a fun family evening.

the first generation of gamers got older and had kids who are now old enough to play games. But, as some more active types of games have been catching on, they're also bringing in a lot of new fans who never cared for the things before.

Shawn Hirsch, a dad in Gaithersburg, Md., said he always thought of himself as an "anti-video-game guy" until he saw Nintendo's new Wii system, the one that has players on their feet and swinging their arms to play.

Now he's spending time with his daughters, playing video game versions of tennis and bowling with his 7-year-old daughter almost every night after dinner. She now knows just about everything about the two sports, though she got a bit of a surprise when they went to a bowling alley and found that it wasn't quite as easy to play in the real world.

Hirsch said he has started to keep track of promising-looking new releases for the system. He'd

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## Games families play

Nick Jr. Family Magazine's list of the top family consoles and PC games for 2006:

- "LEGO Star Wars II: The Original Trilogy" (LucasArts)
- "1 SPY Mystery" (Scholastic, Inc.)
- "Happy Feet" (Midway)
- "Barryman" (THQ, Inc.)
- "Super Monkey Ball: Banana Blitz" (Sega of America)

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 "The Last Minny" 2:30  
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# 'AMAZING GRACE'

## Do the right thing

BY KENNETH TURAK  
 Los Angeles Times

"Amazing Grace," a story of idealism, intellect and speaking truths to power, understands, there is something inordinately moving and dramatic about a man who stands up for what is right and makes a difference in this life.

The man in question is William Wilberforce, who for decades was Parliament's prime mover in the battle to abolish the slave trade in Britain. Wilberforce ended up buried in Westminster Abbey and, when the abolition bill finally passed on March 25, 1807, he was lionized by his peers as a man as influential as Napoleon. But that should blind no one to how much of a struggle it was to end what Wilberforce called "a trade which degrades men to the level of brutes."

It is risky, in this cynical and mocking age, to make a determinedly traditional biopic old school enough to use clips of its stars during the end credits, a film willing to focus on the good that men do in the same way works such as "The Life of Emile Zola," "Madame Curie" and "Wilson" did in decades past. Fortunately, director Michael Apted and his team understand the challenges of this kind of story and have met them with intelligence and energy. Working from a script by Steven Knight ("Dirty Pretty Things"), Apted — whose dramatic credits include "Coal Miner's Daughter" and HBO's "Home" — has managed to be true to the outsized emotions of the story without giving way to sentimentality.

A major factor in this success is strong acting by largely British performers (Ninn Gold did the casting), some more familiar to American audiences than others, but all at home in the spirit of a turbulent age.



Welsh-born actor Ioan Gruffudd plays William Wilberforce, the English politician whose life's work was the banning of slavery.

David Johnson/Photo

## 'Amazing Grace'

Starring Ioan Gruffudd, Albert Finney, Rufus Sewell  
 Rated PG for thematic material involving slavery and some mild language.  
 Starts Friday at Twin Cinema

First among equals is Welsh-born Ioan Gruffudd ("Fantastic Four"), whose fresh, keenly compassionate face is well-suited to a man we first meet putting himself at risk because he cannot bear to see a horse beaten.

Gruffudd's naturalness and charisma allow us to accept him as Wilberforce, a somewhat otherworldly man once described as "all soul and no body," who, once committed to abolition, was uncompromising in his service.

It is the strewed notion of Knight's script to introduce Wilberforce at a crucial midpoint in his career: a moment in 1797, a decade after he became an abolitionist, when, physically exhausted and in despair, he feels that all his work has been for naught.

"Amazing Grace" then flashes back 15 years earlier when Wilberforce was a beginner in politics whose pleasing voice made him known as "the nightingale of the House of Commons." We hear him sing the hymn that gives the film its name, which turns out to have

been written by a former slave, captain turned minister (Albert Finney), a spiritual mentor to the young man.

Wilberforce is soon revealed as someone in love with nature and with God who is uncertain about his future, about whether to use that wonderful voice "to praise the Lord or change the world." How he concludes that fighting slavery will allow him to do both, and how difficult that conclusion was to live with is the story "Amazing Grace" sets out to tell.

"Amazing Grace," again helped by its actors, is especially good at delineating Wilberforce's relationship to colleagues and comrades: his old college friend and the great political mind of the age William Pitt (a particularly convincing Benedict Cumberbatch), the crusading revolutionary abolitionist Thomas Clarkson (Rufus Sewell) and the freed slave and equality autobiographer Olaudah Equiano, who is played by the great Senegalese musician Youssou N'Dour.

When "Amazing Grace" returns to the 1790s, it introduces a sparkplug of a young woman named Barbara Spooner, wonderfully played with a crown of cascading red hair by Noniola Gara, best remembered from "Capture the Castle." She both gives Wilberforce a reason to live and, as he tells her his story, al-

lows the film to flash back to his darkest days in Parliament, where high-quality actors such as Michael Gambon, Cluan Hinds and Toby Jones play his colleagues on both sides of the issue.

There's more to "Amazing Grace," however, than its well-conceived plot. Not surprisingly, given Apted's documentary background (the landmark "7 Up" series), this film (production designed by Charles Wood and shot by Remi Adefarasin) has a visually striking sense of period. From London, crowded streets to the chaos of London docks or the raucousness of smoky card rooms where politicians gather, "Amazing Grace" puts us right into the past in a most convincing way.

Despite all its good work, "Amazing Grace" has those risk factors, including how unshallow academically the notion of great men influencing events currently is. But while historians such as Adam Hochschild feel that too much emphasis on Wilberforce obscures the importance of other anti-slavery forces and individuals, Hugh Thomas, author of "The Slave Trade," insists that Wilberforce's achievement is "one more reminder that individuals can make history." It is this point of view that "Amazing Grace" embraces and makes its own.

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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

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

• **"Bringing to Terabithia"** / Based on a young-adult book about the friendship of two lonely, misfit preteens and their imaginary world, "Bridge" has been brought to the screen by the producers of "The Chronicles of Narnia." And we get a tantalizing slice of the book's poignant resonance watered down with "Narnia"-like, rated PG (thematic elements including bullying, some peril and mild language). 1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"Breach"** / C Not even the great Chris Cooper can act in a vacuum, which is why this spy thriller (based on the story of double agent Robert Hanssen) is only half as good as it should be. Cooper plays Hanssen, a turn-

tant arrested in 2001 for selling secrets to the Soviets. Alas, Ryan Phillippe, as the young agent assigned to flush him out, is just awful. PG-13 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• **"The Hills Have Eyes 2"** / No rating As part of a routine mission, a unit of National Guard soldiers stop at a New Mexican outpost only to find the isolated research camp mysteriously deserted. After spotting a distress signal in a distant mountain range, the team decides to commence a search and rescue mission into the hills. Little do they know that these are the very hills that the ill-fated Carter family once visited, and that a tribe of cannibalistic mutants lies in wait. And this time, there is an even larger force of evil at work that is intent on the soldiers' very destruction. With Michael McMillan, Jacob Vargas and Flex Alexander. R.

• **"The Last King of Scotland"** / B+ Oscar winner Forest Whitaker is Idi Amin, the merciful and bloodthirsty ruler of Uganda in the 1970s. The film is about the relationship between the despot and a fictional young Scottish doctor (James McAvoy, quite good) who becomes his personal physician and pet of sorts. R. 2 hours, 3 minutes.

• **"The Last Mimzy"** / No rating A strange and powerful box of toys bestows some magical powers on two children in this fantastical tale. PG

## About the rating system

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

• **"Notes on a Scandal"** / A-Stunning acting, clever dialogue and a very smart plot make this a must-see. The title would seem to refer to the affair the new art teacher (Kate Blanchett) is having with a 15-year-old student, but when veteran teacher Jud Dench enters the scene, things get much more complicated. Sometimes creepy, sometimes comic, always absorbing. R. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

• **"The Lives of Others"** / A-Oscar's best foreign language film is a stunning picture set in East Berlin in the fittingly Orwellian year, 1984. Big Brother (in the form of secret police known as the Stasi) is everywhere, and a cold-eyed, emotionally sterile agent (Ulrich Mahle) has been assigned to spy on a famous theatrical couple. He begins to rethink his mission when he learns the job was fast-tracked for reasons other than state security. Poised between Kafka and Tom Cruise, the movie is a potent mix of character study, political commentary, dark comedy and old-fashioned suspense thriller. R (some sexuality/nudity). In German with subtitles. 2 hours, 17 minutes.

• **"The Number 23"** / C-Jim Carrey stars as a doc catcher who becomes obsessed with the number 23 while reading a book about a detective on the trail of a murderer also tormented by those two digits. Some aspects of the script are pretty clever, and Carrey gives a limber performance (as does Virginia Madsen as his wife) even as the film falls apart around them. Director Joel Schumacher delivers a picture that's strictly by the numbers. R/1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"Pride"** / No rating Terence Howard stars as Jim El-

lis, the real-life coach who founded the Philadelphia Department of Recreation swim team, which has brought focus and meaning to the lives of hundreds of black kids from impoverished neighborhoods over the last 35 years. PG.

• **"Premeditation"** / C+ Sandra Bullock is game (and good), but her movie's meta-physical games don't always work. She plays a woman whose husband (Julian McMahon) dies in a car crash. Or does he? One morning she wakes up and it's time for the funeral. The next morning, hubby is in the kitchen drinking coffee. As Bullock plings pong back and forth between these two realities, she tries to change fate. The movie is fitfully fascinating as we — and she — piece together what's happening (the why is so lame, it's embarrassing). But the picture simply doesn't hang together, and you may leave the theater more frustrated than tantalized. PG-13. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"Reign Over Me"** / No rating Adrian Sandler takes a rare straight role, playing a man who moves in with his former college roommate after losing his family in the 9/11 terrorist attacks. With Don Cheadle. R

• **"Shooter"** / No rating A thriller starring Mark Wahlberg as Bob Lee Swagger, a former Army sniper who leaves the military after a mission goes bad. After he is reluctantly pressed back into service, Swagger is double-crossed again. With two bullets in him and the subject of a nationwide manhunt, Swagger begins his revenge, which will take down the most powerful people in the country. Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day") directs. R.

• **"TMNT"** / No rating A live-action version of the popular animated TV series for kids. Due to radiation exposure, the four turtles have mutated into teenagers; now, they live in the New York City sewers, where they eat pizza, talk jive, and learn the

tricks of a ninja from their guru, Splinter the Rat (Mako). PG

• **"300"** / B Gerard Butler ("The Phantom of the Opera") stars as King Leonidas in this heavily computer-generated film based on the Battle of Thermopylae, where in 480 B.C., 300 Spartans and several hundred other Greeks staged the equivalent of a steel-cage smackdown against hundreds of thousands (some accounts go as high as 2 million) of invading Persians. It's loose with historic facts and is a dark, fierce graphic novel-in-motion full of beheadings, sliced body parts, blood spatters, female nudity, over-the-top creatures and rewritten history. R 1 hour, 57 minutes.

• **"Wild Hogs"** / F John Travolta, Tim Allen, Martin Lawrence and William H. Macy set off on a middle-class motorcycle trip. En route, they run afoul of a bikers gang led by Ray Liotta. Bonding, little-guys-vs-the-big-guys fistfights and a last-act "Easy Rider" cameo ensue. There's definitely an audience for this kind of broad, easygoing comedy, but these lazy, greedy piggies aren't interested. They're just going to the marketplace and then heading where-where-where all the way home with your movie. PG-13. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

• **"Zodiac"** / C+ It looks like it has the makings of a mind-grubbing serial-killer drama — shocking murders, including a knifing attack that should give even the most jaded moviegoer the willies, a confab of discombobulated police and journalists on the hunt and a near-faceless, human monster who lays siege to San Francisco's Bay Area. It's all based on California's real-life Zodiac case in the late '60s and early '70s and features a heady pack of talent, including actors Jake Gyllenhaal, Mark Ruffalo and Robert Downey Jr. and accomplished director David Fincher. But "Zodiac" is also a hard movie to digest. R. 2 hour, 43 minutes.

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

"Rocky Balboa"  
PG

"Rocky Balboa," the sixth (and hopefully last) installment in the underdog saga of the Italian Stallion, straddles the line between nostalgia and self-parody and frequently teeters toward the latter.

Returning to his roots, Sylvester Stallone writes, directs and stars once again as the iconic title character, who long ago retired from boxing and now has carved out a quiet life as a South Philly celebrity and restaurant owner. He mourns the loss of his beloved Adrian, who died of cancer, and still hangs out with her loudmouth brother, Paulie (Burt Young).

But when an ESPN computer simulator pits him in his prime against the current heavyweight champion, Mason "The Line" Dixon (retired light heavyweight kick boxer Antonio Tarver), Rocky gets the bug for that tried-and-true one last fight.

No one thinks he should do it — not his son, Robert Jr. (Milo Ventimiglia), who's bitter about the burden of having famous blood run through his veins, and certainly not the media, who have a ball bashing Rocky before he even sets foot in the ring. There would be no example of art imitating life — or is it the other way around? The idea of yet another "Rocky" movie writes its own punch lines, and Stallone deserves some credit for being aware of this phenomenon and having enough confidence in himself not to care.

And there is a certain allure to the ritual of revisiting the character, a comfort in the familiarity. He's well-loved a bit now as the wanderers about town, incapable of walking down the street without being approached for an autograph, yet he continues to spew those overly simplistic Rockyisms in that rumble of a voice that sounds like he's gargling with marbles. ("You know, you learn a lot talking to dogs" is among the funniest.)

He and Paulie still have that



Once more, into the breach: Sylvester Stallone takes on the heavyweight champ (Antonio Tarver) in "Rocky Balboa."



Leonardo DiCaprio and Djimon Hounsou flee the bad guys in "Blood Diamond."

spirited banter in which neither seems to be listening to the other, and he's added a new friend: a shy single mom he knew as a girl from the neighborhood, whom he still affectionately calls Little Marie (Geraldine Hughes), who comes to work as the hostess at his restaurant.

But then when the inevitable training montage begins, to the swelling strains of "Gonna Fly Now," it's all so hard to take seriously after all this time. He does everything you expect to see him do — he lifts hulking metal chains and kegs of beer, and hooks those giant slabs of meat, before running triumphantly up the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art — and does it all with heart.

Let his forget, as he prepares to get his butt beaten by a man half his age, we are repeatedly reminded of the comparative enormity of Rocky's heart. Tarver's character, meanwhile, is

merely impudent and pampered — so poorly fleshed out, it's hard to care about him at all much less fear or loathe him. It makes you long for the broad charms of Mr. T.

—Associated Press

"Blood Diamond"  
R

Despite a talented cast, an important subject and many powerful moments, "Blood Diamond" often does itself in with its own bleeding-heart liberalism.

Still, director Edward Zwick ("The Last Samurai," "Glory") has made a fast-moving, well-crafted film that, like most melodramas, is far too predictable, but, unlike most melodramas, somehow doesn't completely embarrass itself.

Here, he trains his camera on the blood (or conflict) diamond trade, so called because of the disastrous impact smuggling out illegal gems to sell to Western nations has had on certain African countries. Mercenaries sneak diamonds over the border to Liberia to be sold. The money is then channeled back over the border to finance different factions, some greedy, some ruthless, some both. Bing-bling for bling-bling, as the movie puts it.

Set in Sierra Leone in 1999, before the diamond industry made some corrective changes in 2003, the picture focuses on a pale pink rock roughly the size of a kumquat. A cynical, amoral smuggler named Danny Archer (Leonardo DiCaprio) — he prefers soldier of fortune — sees



John Malkovich and Eddie Redmayne are pretty silly but get "Eragon."

20th Century Fox

"Eragon"  
PG

this blood diamond as his ticket out of an increasingly dangerous business. Solomon Vandy (Djimon Hounsou), the poor, honorable fisherman who found it and hid it, needs it to rescue his young son from the rebels who swooped down on his village, took his boy with them to be trained as a soldier and shipped Solomon to a mining camp. Intelligent journalist and "action junkie" Maddy Bowen (Jennifer Connelly) doesn't want the gem per se, but she wants its story so she can write an exposé about the dirty dealings of the diamond trade.

Freedom, family and a daring bit of investigative journalism. All worthy and not necessarily exclusive goals. So Danny and Solomon become partners of sorts — a usual mismatched pair — the self-serving, the other virtuous — with Maddy providing crucial access thanks to her press credentials and quick thinking. But can they find the diamond before blood-thirsty rebels or the avaricious mercenaries who once were Danny's colleagues?

"Blood Diamond" offers the stunning landscapes we've come to expect from movies filmed in Africa, along with some social glosses we don't. The Western influence is everywhere. For instance, rebel soldiers read Hustler magazine, carry boomboxes and give themselves nicknames like Captain Rambo.

If only Zwick didn't let his high-minded liberal impulses get the best of him. ...

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Even fools for fantasy movies may find the foolishness of "Eragon" tough going. With its often-clumsy dialogue, one-dimensional characters and too-familiar plot, the movie comes off as a sub-sub-subpar "Lord of the Rings."

"Lord of the Cheese" is more like it.

So, adjust your expectations accordingly — though identifying its core audience doesn't make it any less derivative. Along with "LOT" and Harry Potter, there are chunks of "Star Wars" and Anne McCaffrey's dragon books and even a little face-painting from "Braveheart."

Our hero Eragon (Edward Speleers) is a gutsy farm boy who finds himself in possession of a large blue stone that looks a more or less like an Ad-Vis PM.

Turns out it's an egg that soon hatches a baby dragon with baby-blue eyes. Her name is Saphira (voiced by Rachel Weisz) and she's been waiting for a long time for her rider — that would be Eragon — 10 and here.

Now all that's left is for him to join up with the rebel forces, the Varden, and defeat the evil King Galbatorix (John Malkovich), who says things like, "I suffer without my stone. Do not prolong my suffering" (fill in your own joke here).

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

# Events calendar

## THURSDAY, MARCH 22

**Rock/Ketchum**  
Bayan will perform at Whiskey Jacques at 10 p.m. For ticket information call 724-5297. Whiskey's is at 251 N. Main St.

**Poker/Twin Falls**  
The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Lounge, 121 Fourth Ave. S. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before it starts. No entry fee. For information, call C.R. Larson at 420-8973 or e-mail info@winfallspokerleague.com.

**Theater/Boise**  
A traveling production of Broadway and Tim Rice's Elton John musical "Aida" will be staged at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$38.50 and \$46, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1494 or online at <http://www.idahotickets.com>.

**Rock/Utah**  
Sevendust will play Saitar Resort in the Salt Lake City suburb of Magna at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Ticket resale is 30 minutes before at Salt Lake City on Interstate 80 W, take Exit 104.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 23

**Acoustic/Twin Falls**  
Rick Kuhn will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vaniera Wines. No cover charge. Vaniera Wines is at 139 Main Ave. S.

**Country/Twin Falls**  
Sound Country will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's at Senior Cascares. Cover charge is \$5. Johnny's is at 645 First Ave. S.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Kurt Kruezer will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m. No cover charge for music. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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Mirage will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Country/Declo**  
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 325 Idaho Highway 51.

**Country/Jerome**  
Country Classics will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Snake River Elk Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner will be available from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Flat Edgy's. No cover charge. Flat Edgy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

**Astronomy/Twin Falls**  
Astronomy talk/video Master Marathon, an all-night viewing of sky targets, will be held from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the planetarium observatory in the Heritage Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Free admission.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**  
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

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**Classical/Utah**  
Wahl Symphony will play music by Handel and Bach at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Venue is located at 521 W. Broad St.

**Saturday, March 24**  
**Dance/Filer**  
Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Roseland Country Club. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. The Roseland Country Club is at 523 Main St.

**Celtic music/Halley**  
The Celtic Center for the Arts will present an evening of Irish guitar and fiddle with Randall Bays and Debra Sprague at 7:30 p.m. at the Liberty Theatre. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.smithstix.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

**Rock/Utah**  
Mastodon will play Avon in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Avon is at 3605 S. State St.

**Rock/Utah**  
A Heartwell Ending will perform at the Country Club House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Country Club House is located at 3930 Washington Blvd. N.

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**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Kurt Kruezer will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Lounge. Doors open at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

**Variety/Burley**  
Kroakers DJ will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$78-99 or Susan Tut at 678-1798.

**Variety/Twin Falls**  
DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at

Phat Edgy's. No cover charge. Edgy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

**Country/Declo**  
The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 325 Idaho Highway 51.

**Planetarium/Twin Falls**  
The Faulkner Planetarium at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho will present "How to Build a Planet" at 4 p.m. "Far Out Space Places" at 7 p.m. and "Led Zepplin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 not admitted.

**Tuesday, March 27**  
**Bluegrass/Burley**  
A bluegrass jam session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Chadwick Creek. All skill levels are welcome. Focus will be traditional bluegrass. Chadwick is at 139 W. Main St.

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**Country/Twin Falls**  
The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold 'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at the Pioneer Club. 1919 Kimberly Road. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats before it starts. No entry fee. For information, call C.R. Larson at 420-8973 or e-mail info@winfallspokerleague.com.

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Pepper will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley and Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Ninth St.

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**Rock/Utah**  
Agent Orange will play Bur's Tiki Lounge in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Bur's Tiki Lounge is at 726 S. State St.

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**Fundraiser/Twin Falls**  
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**World Music/Twin Falls**  
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**Country/Buhl**  
Buhl Arts Council will present Emile Sites in concert with singing, cowboy poetry and fiddle playing, at 7 p.m. on MARCH 30 at the Eighth Street Theatre. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door or can be reserved by the arts council at 543-2888. The Eighth Street Center is at 200 N. Eighth.

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The Irish fiddle quartet act of fiddle and bagpipes on Thursday and Friday. The concert is at the Country Club House in Boise on Friday.

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• **Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant**, one mile out Warm Springs Road — Steak, seafood, ribs. \$9-\$24. Full bar. **Hours:** Daily, 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. **Bob Zum**, manager. 726-2609.

#### MURTAUGH

• **Slidewinders Bar & Grill**, 103 W.ucher — Seven ounce salmon steak, spicy bacon hamburgers, pizza, tacos. \$4.75-\$6.50. Full bar. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-midnight; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed Sundays. **Shelia Hultzer**, owner. 432-5057.

#### PAUL

• **Becky Ann Cafe**, 223 E. Ellis — Country-style breakfasts, chicken-fried steak, fish platter. \$5.25-\$7.25. **Hours:** Mondays through

### About the dining guide

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Whitney Holstein, a waitress at Norm's Cafe, takes a customer's order Tuesday.

MEAGAN THOMPSON/TWIN FALLS

# Where everybody knows your name

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

## About Norm's Cafe

**603 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls** — Jack or Jill burgers with fries, Friday baked-chicken with dressing special, homemade noodles, steak, saafold, \$3.95-\$12.95. **Hours:** Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sundays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Tom and Vickie Collins**, owners. 733-9735.

**TWIN FALLS** — The lunch counter is an all-but-forgotten subspecialty of American dining. Fifty years ago, "luncheonettes" — as they were sometimes known — were as close as the neighborhood Woolworth's or Newberry's, but they couldn't compete in variety, cost and convenience with fast food.

It's nice to see one still in business — especially a lunch counter that still serves good food.

Norm's Cafe on the west end of Main Avenue in Twin Falls has been doing basically the same things since Tom and Vickie Collins bought the former Sawyer's Drive Inn and reopened it as Norm's in 1975. It's a family business — generations of Collinses have worked there — and its selling points are service and consistency.

For Norm's, that's been a surprisingly successful formula in a

down restaurant is pretty much devoid of flavor: The turkey is bland, the bacon is overcooked and the tomatoes taste like sliced red rocks.

Norm's version is a pleasant change of pace. It's served with sliced roast beef as well as ham and bacon, the tomatoes are crisp and flavorful, and you don't wonder — three or four bites into your lunch — why you ordered it in the first place.

And Norm's has a gall-eating-and-see-us-again atmosphere that's cheerful without being intrusive. On a recent Saturday afternoon, I don't think there was a customer on the premises who didn't get called by his or her first name by the waitresses. The experience was fun. It's been awhile since you could say that about lunch in Twin Falls, hasn't it?

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#### SHOSHONE

• **Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant**, 113 13th St. E. — Enchiladas, specialty carnitas, Eduardo's combo chicken shrimp beef fajitas. 24 Mexican combinations meals. \$2.50-\$16.38. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Eduardo Albin, owner. 544-7710.

• **Manhattan Cafe**, 133 S. 1st — Burg-

ers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib specials, steak. \$3.95-\$10.25. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. **George and Betty Hyatt**, owners. 886-2142.

• **New China Town**, 222 N. Rail — Family style dining, Mandarin chicken, stu-fry, Inco rice. \$2.50-\$2.75. **Hours:** Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Jing Wu**, owner. 886-7169.

**24 Hours**, Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. **Steve and Tim Ross**, owners. 733-0710.

• **The Garden Cafe and Bakery**, 2662 Addison Ave. E. — Steaks, salads, seafood, pasta, \$4.75-\$30. Wine, cocktails. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. **Randy and Jane McCarron**, owners. 735-0222.

• **Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery**, 602 Second Ave. S. — All-you-can-eat pizza, salad bar and select sandwiches, \$3.25-\$5.25. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. **Kevin Dwyer**, owner. 736-9110.

• **Idaho Joe's**, 598 The Lakes Blvd. N. — Burger/ho special, fish plate, steak. \$4.95-\$12.95. Wine, beer. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m. to midnight. **Joe Aguirre**, owner. 734-9403.

• **Jaker's**, 1508 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Almost-entirely Italian, steaks, pizzas. Singapore swing entrees, \$9.99-\$29.99. Full bar. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, noon-10:30 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. **Jake Jones**, owner. 733-8400.

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• **Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar**, 1567 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Steak, chicken salads, pasta. \$5.99-\$15.99. Full bar. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-midnight. **Rick Royner**, manager. 735-0230.

• **Artian Mexican Restaurants**, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. — Appellizers (\$3.25 to \$7.50), entrees (\$6.75 to \$12.95). Wine and pre-mixed margarita. **Hours:** Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. **Maria Mejia**, owner. 733-6635.

• **Buffalo Cafe**, 218 Fourth Ave. W. — Buffalo chips, omelets, sandwiches. \$3.75-\$9.50. **Hours:** Monday through Friday, 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. 734-0271.

• **Chili's**, 1880 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Baby back ribs, sirloin fajitas, rib-eye steak. \$7.95-\$14.95. Full bar. **Hours:** Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. **Charlie Gerard**, manager. 734-1167.

• **Dapper Grill**, 545 Shoshone St. S. — Country sausage, burgers, hot and bread roast beef/pork sandwiches, seafood, steak. \$4-\$14. **Hours:** Mondays through Saturdays,

# KARAOKE CORNER

## DAILY

### Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave., N.

## DAILY (except Sunday)

### Burley

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 22

### Twin Falls

Karaoke contest will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruezer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruezer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Burley

Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

### Duo

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 23

### Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

### Burley

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 Overland Ave.

### Rupert

Knackers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

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# Killswitch Engage: Testing its metal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — January was rough for Massachusetts metal-core vets Killswitch Engage.

First the band had to cancel several European dates when one of its twin-guitar shredders, Adam Dutkiewicz, underwent emergency back surgery to alleviate lingering pain from an earlier operation for a herniated disc.

Concurrently, affable lead singer Howard Jones struggled with a chest infection — not the name of an opening act (it's still available, BTW, though Dead Infection, Immaculate Inflection, Sleep Infection and Yeast Infection are all spoken for), but definitely a serious problem for a leather-lunged vocalist.

"It's getting there," Jones said recently of his recovery. "I'm not 100 percent, but I'm feeling a lot better. It was an interesting tour, to say the least."

As is Killswitch's current "No Fear Music Tour."

"We've co-headlined and been part of some big tours, but we've never headlined major markets before," Jones says. "This is the first time we'll have some production on stage, the first time we're not going to completely clear the stage after sound check for all the other bands. It's kind of nice to be able to do that."

For any band, getting good sound-check time is crucial; not getting it is one of the most frequent complaints from opening acts. "Sound check is all about getting the stage sound right for the band (not for the audiophile)," Jones says. "For me, it's really simple: I'm just going to yell and sing in the monitors; if I



Killswitch Engage is a metal-core band with a little bit of soul.

can hear me, I'll hear everybody else on stage."

"Everybody else" would be the other Killswitch guitarist, Joel Stroetzel, bassist Mike D'Antonio and drummer Justin Foley. Dutkiewicz is still undergoing therapy, and former Soilwork guitarist Peter Wichers, who stepped in to complete the European tour, had other obligations, Jones says. "So we'll have another fill-in. It's kind of interesting, kind of weird, and difficult, when you're grabbing guys from different bands because those bands are on tour sometimes or busy recording, but I have a lot of people have stepped up and asked to fill in."

Come to think of it, that's how Jones ended up in Killswitch Engage, first formed in 1998 from the ashes of Overcast and AfterShock. (Admit it, metal has the best band names.) The band's original singer, Jesse Leach, quit in 2002 soon after the release of its second album, "Alive or Just Breathing," to spend more time with his wife and to battle depression. Jones, fronting Blood Has Been Shed in nearby Connecticut, stepped in, soon joined by Blood Has Been Shed

drummer Foley, though it would be a couple of years before the new lineup recorded. Released in 2004, "The End of Heartache" proved a breakout, selling nearly 500,000 copies and earning a Grammy nomination for best metal/hard rock album.

Much of the credit for that increased profile went to the band's new singer, not to be confused with '80s British synth-pop crooner Howard Jones. Killswitch's Jones became known for his dramatic flair (with no shortage of onstage goofiness) and for his penchant for contrasting shrieked or growled verses with soaring, redemptive choruses delivered with rock-era angst.

On the group's latest album, "As Daylight Dies," released in November, you can hear that juxtaposition of dark and light moods on such songs as "My Curse," "The Arms of Sorrow" and the title track. Such dichotomy isn't unheard of in metal, and, Jones says, "It makes sense when you're writing for this kind of band. We'll throw a wrench in that on occasion, but for the most part, it

gives energy to the verses while the choruses are big and open. When you get to the chorus, there's definitely a release; that's the part where people grab a hold of what the song's about, so it makes sense for it to be sung rather than screamed."

The new album, Jones says, "is more melodic and heavier at the same time. At times, it's slower, at times faster, and we threw more singing into it. The songs lent themselves to it — there's just a lot of melody written into the music, and it made more sense to put in more singing parts."

Still, there has been some naysaying in the hardcore metal press about the band moving beyond its metal-core base and "toning down" the heaviness, a criticism that brings a chuckle from Jones.

"You are the same band, but you do want to progress, you do want to challenge yourself, but don't try and make an album that sounds completely different from everything else you've ever done and alienates people who are into your band for what you are."

Killswitch Engage, Jones says, started in 1998 "and the bands that all of us were in before that were all doing the singing-and-screaming thing. This was sort of a natural progression; we didn't think a heckuva lot about it. We wrote ('As Daylight Dies') pretty quickly — in two to three weeks — and recorded in six. It's just what came — we had a nice long break, and the label asked if we could do an album because they'd like to put it out before the end of 2006. And that's pretty much what happened. It was natural."

Reuben Hertzog

## Music

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## SATURDAY, MARCH 24

## Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

## Burley

Kroskers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 157 W. Highway 30.

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 Overland Ave.

## Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

## Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 25

## Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

## MONDAY, MARCH 26

## Twin Falls

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.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 27

## Twin Falls

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.

## Burley

Kroskers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway 30.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

## Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

# Acclaimed Irish fiddle, guitar act coming to Hailey Saturday

Times-News

## If you go ...

• **What:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present an evening of Irish guitar and fiddle with Randal Bays and Dathí Sproule.

• **Where:** Liberty Theatre, Hailey.

• **When:** Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, can be reserved by phoning 726-2491, ext. 10, or at the Sun Valley Center, 191 E. Fifth St., in Ketchum.

HAILEY — A bit late for St. Patrick's Day, the Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present one of the most famous Celtic guitar-and-fiddle acts in Ireland.

Randal Bays and Dathí Sproule will perform their unique blend of traditional tunes with a modern twist Saturday night at the Liberty Theatre.

"Last December, we brought Celtic music virtuosos Martin Hayes and Dennis Cahill to the Liberty Theatre for a sold-out concert," says Kristin Poole, artistic director of the Sun Valley Center. "If you loved that concert — or heard about it later and wished you'd been there — you would want to purchase your tickets right away for what's sure to be another memorable evening of masterful fiddling and strumming."

Sproule was a member of the

band Altan, and Bays' claim to fame is his collaborations with Hayes. But it's Sproule and Bays' love of the music and their pleasure in sharing it that come across most strongly in their performances.

Born in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Sproule moved to Dublin in 1968 and spent a decade playing with some of Ireland's greatest musicians. As



Two fiddle players for the arts: **Guitarist Randal Bays and fiddler Dathí Sproule present a lively mix of Celtic and new music.**

a member of Altan, he performed all over the world, including the Hollywood Bowl, the Sydney Opera House and London's Albert Hall. "The Rough Guide to Irish Music" calls him "a seminal figure in Irish music."

A native Irish speaker, Sproule sings in both Gaelic and English. Recently, he has been performing with Bays and James Keane in a trio called Fingal.

Bays is an accomplished fiddler in his own right. The Cork Examiner, Ireland's second-largest newspaper, called the American-born Bays "a rare beast, a master of both the fiddle and the guitar," and *Fiddler Magazine* said he is "among the best Irish-style fiddlers of his generation."

Bays' recent live album, "House to House," was picked by the Irish Times as one of the Top Five Traditional Recordings of 2005.

"We enjoy performing," Bays said. "Our concerts are where we bring together the many strands of our musical selves — fiddle tunes, sad songs, funny songs, guitar duets, stories and jokes. We blend it all together into something like a friendly musical visit, and we're happy when our audiences feel the same joy in the music that we do ourselves."

## Games *Continued from page 3*

much rather see one of his kids playing with the Wii than watching TV "on the couch like a potato."

Some parents say playing games is a rainy-day way to pursue their real-world hobbies with their kids.

Some Richardson races and tinkers with his Porsche when it's nice outside. When it isn't, he races and tinkers around with virtual cars on the PlayStation 2 with his 11-year-old son, Mark. Modifying cars in the games sometimes gives him ideas for what they want to do with the Porsche. Check, they're working on the car's exhaust system, upgrading it as they upgraded the cars in their racing games.

"The game gives us stuff we can think about with the real car," he said. "It teaches the way, in a sense."

## Activist *Continued from page 3*

no violence when you're caught, but the character's fate is chillingly implied.) You can play the game for free directly off of mtvU's Web site and since April, more than a million people have. That success has encouraged Friedman and his team to sponsor two more games: one intended to increase HIV/AIDS awareness among young people, and a second that will allow players a view into the plight of migrant farmworkers.

If you're having trouble seeing how games about global warming, AIDS or genocide are supposed to be "fun," you are not alone. Suffering is pretty much the opposite of fun, after all, and we eringe to think of children engaging

with the world's most pressing issues in the same way they engage with "Grand Theft Auto," or "EverQuest," or "Pac-Man."

But game auteurs are quick to remind us that it's not. Before the rise of high-speed Internet access, the gaming industry could produce only what would fit on the shelves at Best Buy. So, like the movie studios, it stuck to high-yield, low-risk formulas: guns, magic and football. It's only recently that online distribution broke the chokehold on smaller, independent companies.

Game makers love comparing themselves to the much richer and more mature film industry. "When you go to a video store, there are all

these different sections," said co-founder Gerard LaFond of Atlanta-based Persuasive Games. "There's drama, there's documentary, there's history, there's comedy. We don't have that. And until we start pushing the possibilities of videogames and the kind of subjects we can cover, we're not going to appeal to new markets."

Because consumers won't pay for these kinds of games, indie, gambling outfits often give games away for free, which means many rely on bigger companies to pay development costs.

This symbiotic model has proved inviting to public-minded institutions looking for new-school ways to reach their audience.

# Camp Crescendo, a summer music camp, taking applications

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Camp Crescendo, a music camp designed for students in second through seventh grades, is accepting applications for this summer's program. The camp will take place Mondays through Fridays on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Two sessions are available from June 10-15 or June 17-22.

Camp Crescendo is a long-standing Idaho tradition for boys and girls who enjoy music performance and want to learn more. Students will participate in three required classes — choir, jazzy jeopardy and classy creations — and three elective classes daily. Elective classes will include guitar, swing

dancing, "singercize," theatrics, bell choir, harmonica, drums, African rhythms, lute dancing, keyboard, scat, music composition, jazz dance and theater make-up.

Students also will take part in summer activities such as talent shows by the campers and staff, volleyball, movies, dances, campus walks, water fun, and nightly campfire sing-a-longs.

Camp counselors, who come from throughout the Northwest, are screened and chosen because of their musical knowledge, ability to motivate children, and the high standards they provide as role models.

Camper/counselor ratio is one counselor for every six campers. Cost is \$350, which includes lessons, activities, and

room and board.

For more information or

to download a registration form, visit the Camp Crescendo Web

site at [www.campcrescendo.com](http://www.campcrescendo.com) or call (866) 543-5267.

## Art Guild seeks artists for T.F. Art in the Park

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Art Guild of Magic Valley is seeking artists to participate in the 48th annual Twin Falls Art in the Park festival on July 28-29.

The festival showcases artists and craftsmen from throughout the West.

Entry/booth fee is \$85 for exhibitors and \$95 for concessions. Entry deadline is June 30. For information or to receive an application blank, call Art Guild president Linda Devaney at [devallind@isu.edu](mailto:devallind@isu.edu) or Art in the Park co-chairmen Jeff Lohr at (208) 481-4795 or Janie Mack at (208) 308-6091.

### SOUND BITE: A RECENT CD RELEASE "Van Morrison at the Movies: Soundtrack Hits"

(Manhattan Records)

While this is little more than a greedy repackaging of Morrison's music — live versions and covers too — it's still a potent and nostalgic walk down memory lane with Morrison and his storied career.

Starting with one of Morrison's early hits (with his band Them), "Gloria," and that same group's Big Joe Williams cover, "Baby, Please Don't Go," this compilation catches Morrison at his finest — particularly in the live arena. The live takes of "Domi-

no," "Moondance," "Caravan," "Into the Mystic" and the cover "Comfortably Numb" are taken from movies as varied as 1981's "An American Werewolf in London," 1998's "Patch Adams" and 2006's "The Departed," but the recordings capture Morrison's inimitable vocals with pristine clarity and surprising depth. "Irish Heartbeat," recorded with the Chieftains, is a nice inclusion from the film "The Matchmaker."

— Denver Post

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## Books

## New Bergman biography: 'Casablanca's' stars never wanted to be in it

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A new biography of Ingrid Bergman casts fresh light on the making of the 1942 classic "Casablanca," in which *none* of its three stars wanted to appear. They never suspected that their roles would become the best-remembered of their careers.

In the newly published "Ingrid," Charlotte Chandler tells of a lunch Bergman and Humphrey Bogart had before filming. She comments that "Ingrid remembered that the only subject they found in common was how much they both wanted to get out of 'Casablanca.'"

Paul Henreid, newly arrived from Europe, also objected to his casting as Victor Laszlo, the underground leader and husband of Ilsa, Bergman's character. He complained to his friend Bette Davis that his secondary role

would harm his new career in Hollywood.

Chandler quotes Davis' reply: "You are wrong, wrong, wrong." She went on to convince Henreid that "Casablanca" would be a step forward in his American career.

All three stars were concerned that the "Casablanca" script was unfinished. Unanswered was the question of whether Ilsa would stay in Morocco with her lover, the hard-bitten cafe operator Rick, or escape with her husband. It was agreed to film two endings.

After the first ending was shot — Ilsa's escape with Victor — it was mutually decided that it was the logical ending to "Casablanca." A second version was never made.

Like three other Chandler biographies (Davis, Alfred Hitchcock, Billy Wilder), "Ingrid" is subtitled "A Personal Biography."

"It's because I knew the person



Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini, on the terrace of their villa in Santa Marinella, Italy, in 1950.

and spoke with the person and (the book) is based on what they said to me," she explained in an interview from her home in New York. "It's almost autobiographical. I wanted to keep the voice of the person."

The result is pages of quotes from interviews she had with Bergman. She also includes long commentaries from such figures as George Cukor, who directed Bergman to an Academy Award in "Gaslight"; Hitchcock ("Spellbound," "Notorious"); her third husband, Roberto Rossellini; and her daughter, Isabella Rossellini. Hollywood's love affair with Bergman came to a halting halt in the early 1950s.

Bergman told the author, "I was having a wonderful career doing what I loved, acting, but something was missing. I didn't feel fulfilled."

She and her husband, dentist Peter Lindstrom, happened to see the Italian movie "Open City." She was astounded by its realism and came out of the theater "another person." In New York, she saw another Italian film, "Paisan," by the same director, Roberto Rossellini.

She flew to Rome to meet him.

The result was an instant romance and a movie filmed on an Italian island, "Stromboli." During the filming, it was announced that Bergman was seven months pregnant with Rossellini's child and they planned to marry — as soon as they could divorce their spouses. The scandal shook Hollywood to its puritan foundation. She was banned by the studios and castigated by religious groups and women's clubs. A Colorado senator attacked her on the Senate floor and suggested a bill to protect the United States from foreigners with "moral turpitude."

"Stromboli" was a flop in the U.S., as were other films made by Bergman with her husband. Their marriage was annulled in the late '50s and Bergman returned to a welcoming Hollywood, receiving her second Oscar — for "Anastasia."

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