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## Crimson in the canyon

### School board approves colors for future high school

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Ridge High School will be represented by crimson, silver, white and a bird with an attitude.

The Twin Falls School Board approved an advisory committee's recommendation at its Wednesday night to make the crimson color combination the official color of the future high school.

The decision signifies the end of a selection process that included students and school board members.

But the final vote was cast by students from the two middle schools.

About 63 percent of junior high students who voted supported the crimson color, while almost 37 percent voted in favor of Texas Orange, silver and white.

The maroon, black and white color combination was removed from the lineup.

"We chose to drop the maroon, black and white out of respect for Magic Valley High School because those are their colors," said Scot Miley, who oversaw the color selection.

He also recommended that the board approve "a bird with a bit of attitude" as the mascot.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-6526.

## Potatoes vs. cow patties

### Audit to be included in most big spud contracts this year, penalizes growers near dairies

By Matt Christiansen Times-News writer

JEROME — Add potato growers to the list of Magic Valley residents and groups concerned about livestock operations.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture audit firm has spud growers concerned about the number and location of dairies in the county — namely their

proximity to potato fields — according to statements made at a Jerome County commissioners' meeting Tuesday.

Jim Flala, whose family has grown potatoes near Jerome for decades, presented to commissioners a USDA survey sent to his brother, Gary, that asks growers if their fields are near livestock operations. The survey could determine whether the Flala's spuds

become french fries or worm food.

In a county where cows and spuds outnumber people, potato growers are concerned they could be penalized if their fields are near dairies.

The survey is the Good Agricultural Practices and Good Handling Practices Audit Verification Checklist. The audit is intended to assess the participant's efforts to minimize the risk of contamination of fresh fruits, vegetables, nuts

and miscellaneous commodities by microbial pathogens ... according to an ISDA Web site.

Since the late 1990s, the government has used the audit to gauge safe-food handling practices. But this year, the form is being included in the contracts for most of Idaho's largest food production companies, said Lee Stacey,

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## Making up for the sobriety of their youth



Jacquie Chambers, 'Queen Wacque Jacquie,' right, is reflected with red hats in a mirror as she and Ginny Kain, 'Princess Smiles-a-Lot,' try on some of Chambers' many red hats at her home in Twin Falls.

## Red Hat Society clubs to meet for statewide convention

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This weekend, expect the average level of fun in Twin Falls to go up. Expect to see laughing women wearing purple dresses and feather boas walking arm in arm down Main Avenue. Expect the Red Hatters.

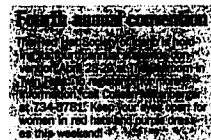
"The gaudier, the brighter, the more flamboyant it can be, the more ridiculous it can be, the more joy," said Margie Sharp of Kimberly, a member of the Boogie Babes chapter of the Red Hat Society. The society is holding its annual statewide convention in Twin Falls this weekend, with many events happening at The Ballroom.

The group of over-50 women, which has a mission to have fun, will be filling shopping bags with red and purple purchases and filling restaurant dining rooms with giggles.

### Red Hatters

The Red Hat Society is made up of women who get together for teas and parties, to share life experiences and good humor. Those over 50 can wear red hats and purple dresses, while members younger than 50 wear pink hats and lavender dresses. Modeling themselves after the poem "Warning," by Jenny Joseph, they "make up for the sobriety of ... youth."

"Girls get together, no matter how



old they are," said Marsha Sellers of Mountain Home, who has been preparing for the Twin Falls convention for six months. "We have a blast, we have an absolute blast." Sellers, who won "best costume" at

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## An error of sorts

### Some question 'numbering' of ballots in Gooding election

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

GOODING — The distrust between some residents of Gooding and the local school board turned a human error into suspicion of election fraud.

Voters who turned out for the Gooding School District's two-year, \$400,000 supplemental levy election Tuesday night, were shocked to see a handwritten number on the corner of their ballots. Some believed that the school board was planning to use the number to track how each person voted, others said it just seemed out of place.

"Perhaps this was an attempt to target people that didn't vote correctly," said Paul McCain, who noticed the number written on his ballot.

But the number written on the corner of each ballot was actually the result of miscommunication.

"There was some confusion when I spoke with election workers about the ballots," said Kathryn Thompson, district clerk. "Early in the election, we did hear that there was a concern about the number, so I called the AG's office (Idaho's Office of Attorney General) to ask them about it."

Deputy Attorney General William Von Tegen told

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### Levy fails

In favor of supplemental levy: 362 Opposed to supplemental levy: 482 Total votes: 844 \*Unofficial results provided by the Gooding School District.

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## Dow passes 13,000 as upbeat earnings reports continue

By Madlen Reed and Tim Paradis Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — It looks like a cause for celebration: The Dow Jones industrial average surged from 12,000 to 13,000 in just six months. But appearances can be deceiving, and there may be more reason to worry than rejoice about Wall Street's latest accomplishment.

Stronger-than-expected profits from several large companies helped push the stock market to historic heights. But many big corpo-

rations, including the Dow components, made a chunk of that money overseas, where economies are growing faster than in the U.S. And many of the same worries that weighed on investors earlier in the year remain: rising energy costs, a slumping housing market and a possible credit crunch.

Still, the stock market's best-known indicator surged past its latest milestone shortly after trading began Wednesday, and even made it

past 13,100, rising as high as 13,107.45. According

### On the Net

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to preliminary calculations, it closed at 13,089.89, up 135.95 or 1.05 percent.

It took the Dow just 128 trading days, since Oct. 19, to make the trek from 12,000 to 13,000, far less than the 7 1/2 years that the blue chips took to go from 11,000 to

12,000. But the swiftness of this latest trip does recall the days of the dot-com boom when the major indexes were soaring and it took the Dow a mere 24 days to barrel from 10,000 to 11,000. The Dow climbed to a record as many of the country's biggest companies surpassed analysts' first-quarter earnings projections. Among those beating forecasts Wednesday: soft-drink maker PepsiCo

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 65, Low 42, 75/48).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine and turning warmer. Highs near 70.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Disney High School Musical, presented by Valley Theater company, opens at 6:30 p.m., performance at 7 p.m., Valley School, Old Gym, 882 Valley Road S., Hazelton, 829-5353.
Willie and Robert Fraze's "A Year with Frog and Toad," 7 p.m., Valley Theater, \$16 for adults and senior citizens and \$10 for children, 578-8122.
Shakespeare's "Macbeth," presented by the CSI theater department, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6781 or 732-6788.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. regular bingo and 7:30 p.m. regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Back outs, 536-8358.

CLUBS

The Albion Valley Historical Society meeting, noon, ATC Communications Conference room, 878-8549.
Desert Sage Quilt Guild of Magic Valley April meeting, 7 p.m., KMWV building, 733-1934.

EDUCATION

Meal Time in Less Time, presented by the University of Idaho Cassia County Cooperative Extension Office: learn to plan quick, healthy and inexpensive meals, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, 55, 878-9461.
Idaho Virtual Academy and K12 Innovation in Education XPO, with activities for kids and opportunities to meet Idaho Virtual Academy faculty, teachers, and staff and participate in workshops, 1 to 4:30 p.m. (On-site registration opens at 12:15 p.m.), Red Lion Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost, 322-3559 or http://idahova.org/ (click on Innovation in Education XPO) to register.

Historic American Trails, a presentation by Reed Tucker tracing the journey of Lewis and Clark with emphasis on Idaho: hosted by the Kimberly City Library, 7 p.m., at the library, 120 Madison W., no cost, 423-4556.
Friends of the Jerome Library presentation on seaman, slavery and family values in the ancient world and their relevance to the present, 7 p.m., Jerome Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 324-7544.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 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, YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for humans-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per session for non-insured, 733-4384.
Last class of College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 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 Hageman High School Gym and 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Twin Falls High School, no cost, 732-6475.
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.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
Advanced Theopistic Counseling, Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free will offering accepted), 732-6923.
Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Firstside 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, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, no cost, 731-3210.
Overcoming Co-dependency, 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

OUTDOORS

Sawtooth Mountains wildflower walks, 9:30 a.m., Sawtooth National Recreation Area, no cost, 774-3000.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

OPINIONS MINI EDITORIAL

Common courtesy and smoking

It's a shame that local and state governments have had to step in on the smoking issue. You'd hope courtesy would have been enough to solve this problem. Heck, smokers have been sharing their smoke with us for years, can't we share our doorways with them?

— CHRIS BALDUS, news editor

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Valley symphony goes to the movies

TWIN FALLS — Picture this: The Magic Valley Symphony will close its season Friday with a pops concert of movie music. TWT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Potato farmers express concerns about dairies

JEROME — A U.S. Department of Agriculture audit form has spurred growers concerned about the number and location of dairies in the county, namely their proximity to potato fields, according to statements made at a Jerome County commissioners' meeting Tuesday.

Local soldiers reunited with families after tours

TWIN FALLS — One-hundred and seventy-eight soldiers deployed through the Army's Pocatello-based 101st Airborne Division returned to their homes in Idaho Tuesday.

Council helps out road construction project

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved an ordinance that will allow the city's Urban Renewal Agency to assist through bonding with the construction of a road for a new industrial park in south Twin Falls owned by Jayco, Inc.

Officials: Fishing should be good on Big Wood

KETCHUM — Fishing season is about to begin on the Big Wood River, one of Idaho's premier fly-fishing locations, and biologists at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game predict this season could be a doozy.

OBITUARIES

Karl Wilton Wether, 78
Lydia Ivis Anderson, 91
Nyla Lou Matthews Larson, 79
Virginia Daniels Whaley, 89

IDAHO LOTTERY

Table with columns for Wild Card, Pick 3, and Pick 4 lottery results for Wednesday, April 25.

IDAHO/WEST

Health officials settle on unified assessment

BOISE — State health officials will soon be working on the same page when they evaluate mental health and substance abuse problems in children and adults across Idaho. The plan, scheduled to be in use later this fall, should save money, eliminate duplication of service and better serve those that need help and intervention, officials say.

Robert Vasquez calls off U.S. Senate bid

BOISE — Robert Vasquez, a former Canyon County commissioner and vocal foe of illegal immigration, said Wednesday he is ending his bid for the U.S. Senate.

Feds pave way for schools to use reactor

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Department of Energy plans to make it easier for university researchers to use a nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Laboratory by reducing how much money it costs. The department's Office of Nuclear Energy earlier this week designated the 40-year-old Advanced Test Reactor as a National User Facility.

Housing boom no help to Bear Lake schools

MONTPELIER — Despite being surrounded by a booming housing market, a school district in southeastern Idaho faces cuts due to a lack of students. The problem, officials say, is that many of the home buyers are part-time residents from outside the Bear Lake School District who are purchasing second homes.

Man in police chase released from jail

COEUR D'ALENE — An apparently suicidal man who was shot by a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy before leading police on a 40-minute car chase was released from jail on probation Tuesday. Victor Leon Jr., 30, had been charged with felony eluding and assault on an officer, but those charges were reduced to misdemeanors through a plea deal with prosecutors.

Wreckage searched for tornado victims

EAGLE PASS, Texas — Dozens of search and rescue crews scoured the mangled remains of houses and trailer homes Wednesday for more victims of tornadoes that killed at least 10 people in this border community and its Mexican neighbor. An 11th victim died in Louisiana. Twisters cut across a nearly 4-square-mile area in a rural community southeast of Eagle Pass on Tuesday night.

NATION/WORLD

McCain launches 2008 presidential campaign

PORTSMOUTH, N.J. — It wasn't supposed to be this way. John McCain was the presumptive Republican front-runner, the next in line for the nomination in a party that historically respects hierarchy. Now, he's trying to revive his troubled campaign.

Ignoring Bush veto, House passes Iraq bill

WASHINGTON — Democrats brushed off a White House veto threat and pleas for patience from the top U.S. commander in Iraq Wednesday and voted to demand that troops begin coming home this fall. Their insistence guaranteed a historic showdown with President Bush, the first on the war since Democrats took control of Congress in January.

Bin Laden credited with attack on Cheney

CAIRO, Egypt — A top Taliban commander said al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was behind the February attack outside the U.S. military base in Bagram, Afghanistan, during the visit there by Vice President Dick Cheney, according to an interview shown Wednesday by Arab broadcaster Al-Jazeera.

CSI softball sees first votes in national poll

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SPORTS

Bruins senior signs to play in Coos Bay

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School senior Jessica Bond recently signed a national letter of intent to play at Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay. A standout setter for the Bruins, Bond received a full-tuition scholarship and is expected to make an immediate impact for the Lakers.

CSI baseball rises to No. 13 in Division I

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CORRECTION

TOPS meets April 28
An event in Wednesday's paper contained incorrect information. On April 28, the Magic Valley TOPS chapters meeting with speaker state coordinator Patty Dickey will be held with a luncheon and auction from 9 a.m. to noon in the Fellowship room at Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. Call 736-7237 or 735-1101. The Times-News regrets the error.

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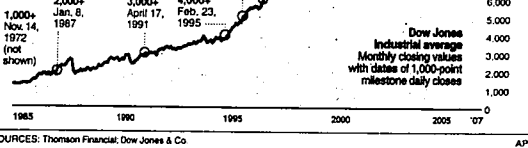
# Dow

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Inc., materials manufacturer Corning Inc. and Dow component Boebling Co.  
Wall Street got an additional lift from the Commerce Department's report on durable goods last month, which showed a gain in orders of business capital goods and reassured investors that demand for U.S. products remains strong.  
The department also reported that sales of new homes rebounded slightly in March.  
About two-thirds of U.S. companies so far have reported earnings that were in line with or higher than analyst expectations, said Jim Herrick, director of equity trading at Baird & Co.

"We've had pockets of companies reporting better earnings, and in light of the Fed not appearing to raise rates any-

## Milestones along the Dow's march

During the mid- to late '90s, the Dow Jones Industrial average passed eight 1,000-point milestones in less than five years. After closing above 11,000 in May 1999, it would take the blue chip index more than seven years to attain 12,000.



SOURCES: Thomson Financial; Dow Jones & Co.

time soon, that bodes well for the market," said Herrick. "Going forward, the market's

going to be data-driven. The market's going to focus on economic data to

get a hint about what the Fed will do in the latter half of the year."

## Nutrition standards urged for food sold in school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whole-grain crackers, low-fat yogurt, fruit and nuts could become the school snacks of the future, driving out fattening fancies such as cola and fried chips.  
The Institute of Medicine on Wednesday recommended new standards for school snacks and foods that sharply would limit calories, fat and sugar while encouraging more nutritious eating.

Concerned about the rise of obesity in young people, Congress asked the institute to develop the standards. Lawmakers now will consider them, as will state and local school officials.

"Making sure that all food and drinks available in schools meet nutrition standards is one more way schools can help children establish lifelong healthy eating habits," said Virginia A. Stallings, head of the committee that prepared the report.

"Foods and beverages should not be used to reward or to discipline for academic activities or behavior," said Stallings, director of the nutrition center at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Food sold in school cafeterias under federally assisted lunch programs already must meet nutritional standards. The institute's recommendations cover items considered competitive with those foods. Examples include snacks in vending machines and other food and drinks sold at school but not under the federal program.

Selling these foods is a money maker in some communities. Janey Thornton, president of the School Nutrition Association, said she expects complaints about losing this source of money if the recommendations are adopted.

"Shame on us if we try to balance the school budget based on the nutritional health of kids," Thornton said.

## Potatoes

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ISDA administrator for the division of ag inspections. Potato growers will have to pass the audit to sell their crops to large retailers in the industry.

A string of recent pathogen outbreaks has potato buyers worried they could be next, and the audit is a way to ensure only safe potatoes enter the market.

But spud growers, including the Philas, are concerned that growing potatoes close to dairies could be enough to void their contracts — con-

tinuation or not. Commission Chairman Charlie Howell echoed the spud-growers concerns, saying he worried the county could be sued if it zoned dairies adjacent to potato farms.

Government ag representatives, however, say there's little for growers to fret about. The audit questions relate only to fields within a mile of livestock operations that have no natural barrier between the field and the field, Stacey said. If the said natural barriers could be erected to protect the

crops and ensure a good audit score.

This summer, Stacey's department will audit nearly every potato farmer in Idaho, covering more than 300,000 acres.

In 2006, Idaho produced potatoes worth more than \$700 million — more than any other state, according to the USDA.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

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district officials to continue the election, but to remove the numbers from the ballots before counting them, way to

"To negate those ballots that were already cast would have been to disenfranchise those people who had already voted," Von Tagen said. "Unfortunately, you will have some mistakes in elections when you're working with people who volunteer their time to oversee the process."

According to district officials, 84 people had already voted by the time the district contacted Von Tagen.

To ensure voter privacy, the district called on some residents to act as ballot-waiters while officials removed ballots from their boxes and cut off the numbers. But the count was not an easy task because more than 840 people voted in the election — one of the highest turnouts in the district's history.

Some residents attributed the high turnout to a growing mistrust about how the school board has been spending money and how it has managed the school district.

"It's not that we don't support schools, it's that we don't trust the school board," said Diana Rowe Paull, who started a grassroots effort to communicate information from school board meetings to concerned citizens. "I think there are a lot of questions that need to be answered about how they say they're spending the money."

The school board said declining student enrollment had reduced the district's funding, and therefore it was in need of additional funds in

order to retain teachers. Residents, such as Paulls, said they started questioning some board decisions about two years ago when the district began over-spending. But many said they have been reluctant to voice their concerns for fear of retribution, so the mistrust between the community and some board members has continued to grow — even affecting the school elections.

"It's small-town politics, but we have to speak up," Paulls said. "I don't believe in ignoring the problem. This is my community, my home and my school, and I don't plan on leaving here."

Despite her concerns about how the district was using the money, Paulls said she still voted in favor of the supplemental levy.

"It's the consequence for not paying attention to what was going on in our schools," she said. "We should have spoken out as soon as we saw what was happening."

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# Red hats

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last year's convention in Coeur d'Alene, is going all-out again this year. Following the theme of costumes of the decades, Sellers will be attending as a sophisticated country-club lady from the 1920s.

"I'm not going to be the typical fringed flapper," she said. "Of course, we have to have feathers, we have to have jewelry, and we have to have rings on every finger. All in all, my husband has hidden the credit card."

Sellers' other costume? An oversized T-shirt with a purple string bikini printed on it that she has personalized by adding ribbon, beads and braid. And on one printed buttock, she's inked a "tattoo" of the Red Hat Society logo. Sellers bought six of these shirts, and hopes to sell them to her friends at the convention.

"I got super extra big, so we all have the same waistline," she said with a laugh.

Though she is preparing all her costumes in advance of the convention, Sellers said she expects to have empty space in her suitcase when she arrives.

"We are spending a lot of money buying up everything that's red or purple," she said. Some of her shopping will happen at booths at the convention, but she also anticipates browsing through downtown Twin Falls. "I plan to hit those stores, because I hear

"No matter where you go, if there's a Red Hatter there, you're just immediately a friend. Over 50 you don't want to be all staid and set in your ways. Live wild again!"

— Red hatter Jacques Chambers

there's a lot of good stuff there."

### Economic impact

At Fashion Cents, a women's clothing store on Main Avenue East, the proprietors have brought in extra items in purple and red to appeal to the Red Hatters.

"We of course have hats, we have jewelry, we have clothes in the colors — purples and lavenders — they look for," said Loraine Dey, owner of the store. "We open our doors and our arms and welcome them."

Dey, who doesn't belong to the society yet, said she hopes to join one day because she admires the spirit of the Red Hatters.

"Just love the made of these ladies," she said. "They're awesome people, they have great energy. We reach an age where we know that we're not going to get slapped on the hand for saying, 'Hey, I disagree.'"

Dey and her store aren't the only vendors preparing for the Red Hat Society convention.

In her Twin Falls home, Faye Brown makes red, purple and pink hats that she decorates with ribbon, feathers, flowers and bows. She calls the craft both a hobby and therapy, and she's pleased to be able to offer her hats to the society members.

"The ladies I know are just friendly and sweet, they just have a good time," Brown said. Two weeks before the convention kicked off, she sold three hats in just a few days, all with different decorations. "Some of them will say, 'Ooh, I like that one,' it just depends on what personality you have."



Surrounded by red, pink and purple toppers, Faye Brown stands with several of the hats she's made for sale to members of the Red Hat Society.

At Vinifera, a wine bar in downtown Twin Falls, manager Gall Taylor plans to have a special wine-tasting event for the Red Hatters, some of whom are regular customers. She may even close the bar to the public if enough of the crimson-topped ladies come for lunch during the weekend.

"I think it's a really neat organization, the fact they're coming here is really cool," Taylor said. "There's a lot of spunky ladies out there, and nothing says when you get old you can't have fun."

Jacque Chambers, queen of the Magic Hatters chapter in Twin Falls, noted that shopping is the official sport of the Red Hat Society. She hopes the city will welcome the convention with open arms, in part



Jacque Chambers, left, queen of the Magic Hatters — a Twin Falls Red Hat Society chapter — stands with her friend Glynn Kuhn in Chambers' guest room. The room is filled with centerpieces and door prizes that will be used at the statewide Red Hat convention in Twin Falls on April 28 and 29.

because the members will be bringing in so much money.

"We're getting the town involved a great deal. Boy, we told everybody we were coming," Chambers said. "Everybody's been so good about it, they're really supporting it."

Though Chambers believes the event will have a positive economic impact on the city, what she's really looking forward to is the fun.

"We're like children again, we go into our second childhood," she said, happily calling the Red Hat ladies "dress-up little girls" and "silly."

"Because all the members have the same attitude about life, she described their gatherings as gatherings of sisters. "No matter where you go, if there's a Red Hatter there, you're just immediately a friend," Chambers said. "Over 50 you don't want to be all staid and set in your ways. Live wild again!"

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# House passes legislation ordering troop withdrawal in fall

By Anne Fisher  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A sharply divided House brushed aside a veto threat Wednesday and passed legislation that would order President Bush to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq by Oct. 1.

The 218-208 vote came as the top U.S. commander in Iraq told lawmakers the country remained gripped by violence but was showing some signs of improvement.

Passage puts the bill on track to clear Congress by week's end and arrive on the

president's desk in coming days as the first binding congressional challenge to Bush's handling of the conflict now in its fifth year.

"Our troops are mired in a civil war with no clear enemy and no clear strategy for success," said House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer.

Republicans promised to stand squarely behind the president in rejecting what they called a "surrender date" handed to the enemy.

"Al-Qaida will view this as the day the House of Representatives threw in the towel," said Rep. Jerry Lewis,

R-Calif., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The \$124.2 billion bill would fund the war, among other things, but demand troop withdrawals begin on Oct. 1 or sooner if the Iraqi government does not meet certain standards. The bill sets a nonbinding goal of completing the troop pull out by April 1, 2008, allowing for forces conducting certain noncombat missions, such as attacking terrorist networks or training Iraqi forces, to remain.

House and Senate appropriators agreed to the legislation

earlier this week. The Senate was expected to clear the measure Thursday, sending it to the president.

While Bush was confident the bill would ultimately fail because Democrats lacked the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, he kept up pressure on lawmakers. On the same day as the House vote, the president dispatched his Iraq commander, Gen.

David Petraeus, and other senior defense officials to Capitol Hill to make his case. Additional forces recently sent to Iraq are yielding mixed results, and the strategy needs more time to work.

Petraeus told reporters sectarian killings in Baghdad were only a third of what they were in January, before Bush began sending in additional U.S. forces. He added that

progress in the troubled western Anbar province was "breath-taking," and that he thought Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was "doing his best" at leading the country. But "the ability of al-Qaida to conduct horrific, sensational attacks obviously has represented a setback and is an area in which we're focusing considerable attention," Petraeus said.

## Body found in home that burned during manhunt for New York state trooper's killer

By Michael Hill  
Associated Press writer

MARGARETVILLE, N.Y. — Authorities recovered a body Wednesday night from the shell of a house destroyed by fire after police raided it in search of a man suspected of shooting three New York state troopers, one fatally.

Police could not immediately confirm the body was that of Travis D. Trim, a 23-year-old from northern New York whom police had been looking for since a trooper was shot during a routine traffic stop Tuesday in rural upstate New York.

However, "The body was slumped in a doorway holding a rifle," said Preston Felton, acting superintendent of the New York State Police.

Just before the flames erupted, police fired a "non-incendiary" tear gas canister into the home, Felton said, but they weren't sure how the fire started.

Felton said Trim might have set the fire, or a tear gas round could have ignited something. "We are looking closer at the type of round that was fired into the residence, the type of tear gas round," he said.

Felton said police fired the

tear gas into the home around 6 p.m. as troopers stormed in to search room-by-room. A robot and cameras mounted on poles had been used to check every room but one where Trim was believed holed up during the day, he said.

Sharpshooters were in position but fired no shots, Felton said.



"I can't tell you whether he was dead or alive when the fire started," he said of the person found in the house.

It was unclear who owned the property,

which included two red barns and was described as by neighbors as a weekend residence in Arkville, a hamlet near Margaretville.

The standoff came seven months after the arrest of a man who shot three troopers, one fatally, during a months-long manhunt in western New York.

The first shooting Trim was accused of occurred Tuesday, after a trooper stopped him in a stolen minivan for a minor traf-

fic infraction in the Margaretville area.

When Trim failed to provide identification, Trooper Matthew Gombosi told him he was under arrest, said Preston L. Felton, acting superintendent of the State Police. Then, Felton said, Trim pulled a handgun from his waistband and shot Gombosi. His body armor kept him from being seriously injured, but the suspect escaped, police said.

Police swept the area and found the stolen Dodge Caravan abandoned on a road in nearby Middlestown.

Wednesday morning, Troopers David C. Brinkerhoff and Richard Mattson were shot while searching the Arkville farm for Trim, Felton said. "They had a good 20 shots going back and forth," said Chan Squires of Margaretville, who witnessed the shootings. "You could hear them ringing out."

The wounded troopers were pulled from the house by two other officers who were helping search the farm.

Brinkerhoff, who was shot in the head, died shortly afterward. Mattson, wounded in the left arm, was in serious but stable condition after surgery.

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# Bomb threat revealed needs in safety policy

No school administrator ever wants to be in the position of handling a bomb threat. For it to happen three days after a mass killing on a Virginia college campus, makes it even worse.

The Filser School District found itself in that predicament last week with a bomb scare Thursday morning. Officials sighed relief when the threat turned into nothing. While some safety steps were effectively executed, other measures may need revision.

Other districts should consider doing the same. Students at all four district schools were evacuated after the 9:25 a.m. bomb threat. City, county, state and federal agencies helped seal the area. Bomb squads swept through buildings and found nothing.

County officials arrested Albert Armstrong, 34, of Twin Falls on a felony charge of false reporting of explosives. Armstrong had been working since December as a district bus driver with Western States Bus Service, Inc. He remains in the county jail on a \$100,000 bail.

The school district acted swiftly to get kids out of the facilities, and aided law enforcement in catching a suspect. All classrooms were evacuated and students were taken to safe locations. Those actions were the first priority and Filser officials came through admirably.

The district then tried to call as many parents as possible about the evacuation. Not every parent got that phone call.

Superintendent John Graham said some lists didn't have updated information over the course of a year. Other issues arose over the decision of when to release students. District officials intended to have students leave with a parent, but it was obvious to observers around Filser that many kids were allowed to go home on their own.

"We've come up with some changes to make that more effective in the future," Graham said. "Obviously we're trying to get the students home as safely and quickly as possible."

But the biggest questions surround the employment of Armstrong. The bus driver attracted criticism from parents long before he was suspected of making the bomb threat. Parents reported that the driver had exhibited a gruff demeanor with children. One complaint reported that Armstrong left an 11-year-old behind just as the student had arrived at the bus stop. The boy was picked up by a sheriff's deputy walking home in freezing temperatures.

Yet the district, which pays tax dollars for these services, keeps few records of those complaints. "Often I encourage the parent to call Western States," said Graham.

Tony Barnhart, chief executive officer for Western States Bus Service, said the company was now aware of some "issues in his file."

"We started looking at the files, and there could be something more than beyond what we initially look for," Barnhart said. "We are screening some things like the way he was communicating with children."

Under those terms, the accountability system was clearly broken. If the bus company is just now aware of the complaints, it either didn't get them — or it failed to act on them.

School districts should be acting on parental complaints to the bus company, and the bus company needs a more fitting response.

It's unfair right now to judge the connection between Armstrong's behavior as a bus driver, and the bomb threat allegations. But there were warning signs that he should have been removed as a driver. Districts have to ask themselves whether they're fully aware of those kinds of issues.

**Our view:**  
Filser School District saw positives, but also negatives in its bomb threat evacuation last week. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# Reid fuels embarrassment of Dems

Here's a Washington political riddle where you fill in the blanks: "As Alberto Gonzales is to the Republicans, Blank Blank is to the Democrats — a continuing embarrassment thanks to his amateurish performance." If you answered Harry Reid, give yourself an A. And join the long list of senators of both parties who are ready for these two springtime exhibitions of ineptitude to come to an end. President Bush's highly



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developed tolerance for egregious incompetence in his administration may have met its supreme test in Attorney General Gonzales, who at various times has taken complete responsibility for the firing of eight U.S. attorneys and also professed complete ignorance of the reasons for their dismissal. This demonstration of serial obfuscation so impressed the president that he rushed out to declare that Gonzales had "increased my confidence in his ability to do the job."

As if that were not mind-boggling enough, consider the mental gyrations performed by Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., as he rationalized the recent comment from his majority leader, Harry Reid, the leading light of Searchlight, Nev., that the war in Iraq is lost.

"Fox News Sunday," Schumer offered this clarification of Reid's off-the-cuff comment: "What Harry Reid is saying is this war is lost — in other words, a war when we mainly spend our time polling a civil war between Shiltes and Sunnits. We are not going to solve that problem. ... The war is not lost. And Harry Reid

believes this — we Democrats believe it. ... So the bottom line is if the war continues on this path, if we continue to try to police and settle a civil war that's been going on for hundreds of years in Iraq, we can't win."

But on the other hand, if we change the mission and have that mission focus on the more narrow goal of counterterrorism, we sure can win. Everyone got that clear? This war is lost. But the war can be won. Not since Bill Clinton famously pondered the meaning of the word "is" has a Democratic leader so confused things as Harry Reid managed to do with his inept discussion of the alternatives in Iraq.

Nor is this the first time that Senate Democrats, who chose Reid as their leader over Chris Dodd of Connecticut, have had reason to ponder the political fallout from Reid's tussles with the language. Judged by his staff, the strong leader who speaks his mind in direct fashion, Reid is assuredly not a man who misses many opportunities to put his foot in his mouth. In

2005, he attacked Alan Greenspan, then the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, as "one of the biggest political hacks we have in Washington."

He called President Bush "a loser," then apologized. He said Bill Frist, then the Senate majority leader, "has no institutional integrity" because Frist planned to leave the Senate to fulfill a personal term-limits pledge. Then he apologized to Frist. Most of these earlier gaffes were personal, bespeaking a kind of displaced aggressiveness on the part of the one-time amateur boxer. But Reid's verbal wanderings on the war in Iraq are consequential — not just for his party and the Senate but for the more important question of what happens to U.S. policy in that violent country and to the men and women whose lives are at stake.

Given the way the Constitution divides the war-making power between the president, the chief and Congress as the sole source of funds to support the armed services, it is essential that at some point Reid and

Speaker Nancy Pelosi be able to negotiate with the White House to determine the course America will follow from now until a new president takes office.

To say that Reid has sent conflicting signals of his readiness for such discussions is an understatement. It has been impossible for his own members, let alone the White House, to sort out what ground Reid is prepared to defend — for more than 24 hours at a time.

Instead of reinforcing the important proposition — defined by the Iraq Study Group — that a military strategy or Iraq is necessary but not sufficient to solve the myriad political problems of that country, Reid has mistakenly argued that the military effort is lost but a diplomatic-political strategy can still succeed.

The Democrats deserve better and the country needs more than Harry Reid has offered as Senate majority leader.

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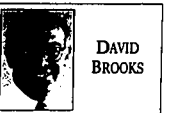
# Abortion: Postures in public, facts in the womb

In the beginning there is the wonder of life, and at the end there are the certainties of nonsense that adults have constructed while arguing about it. In the beginning is the fetus and the mother, and at the end there are the adults who have spent the past decades fighting about abortion, and who have been altered by their own hatreds, evasions and rivalries.

In the beginning there is the womb and the creature inside. It is creating 2.5 million nerve cells in the brain every minute, and will have well over 100 billion by the time it is born. By the end of the third month, the fetus will have begun making step-like movements. Shortly thereafter its taste buds begin to work, and it can tell whether the amniotic fluid is sweet or garlicky, depending on what its mother had for lunch.

By 17 weeks, the fetus can feel its own body and will begin making facial expressions. At about six months, it can open its eyes, and if you hold a bright light to its mother's abdomen it will startle and move away.

By the third trimester, the fetus seems to be beginning dreaming, or at least making the same eye movements that adults



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make when they dream.

It is hearing and making sense of what it hears. Through a series of ingenious experiments, scientists have determined that fetuses attend to the pitch and tone of their parents' voices. They can distinguish their own language from other languages. If their mothers read "The Cat in the Hat" to them over a period of weeks, they can remember the most patterns of that story and distinguish them from the patterns of some other story.

By this stage, the fetus has a personality. If it is unusually active now, it will probably be unusually active after birth. If it has trouble sleeping now, it will have the same trouble after birth.

It is not only the product of uniform chemical processes; it is responding to its own distinct environment. If its mother is stressed, it will feel stress. It has those traits all human

beings share — a talent for orienting itself in space and for learning language. And it already has traits distinct to itself. It already has a tendency to be introverted or extroverted, neurotic or calm, temperamentally happy or temperamentally morose. Nothing that happens later in life will fundamentally reverse these prenatal qualities.

In short, when you focus on the fetus, you see a process of emerging life that begins with small biological clumps and culminates by the third trimester with a creature who is not significantly different from a living baby. And the obvious mystery is: When in this continuous process does human life begin?

And yet when you look at the abortion debate that grows from this mystery, you find that over the years, adults have built these vast layers of argument and counterargument, and the core issue is buried far down below.

The Carhart case, which the Supreme Court decided last week, is prompted by revision over the practice of killing late-term fetuses. Yet for reasons having to do with political tactics, the law that was upheld would not even prevent a single late-term abortion. It would

forbid doctors from crushing the skull of the fetus, but would permit them to poison and dismember it.

Furthermore, the reasoning that Justice Anthony Kennedy used to uphold the law about mothers who may come to regret their abortions — is not only bizarre, but far removed from the original legislation that prompted the whole issue.

Meanwhile, when you look at the statements of the abortion rights forces, you find they can't even look this matter in the face. Read the statements by the Democratic presidential candidates. Read the protests from Planned Parenthood and NARAL. They can even bring themselves to mention the word "fetus." They are terrified of having an honest discussion about human life, so they have built this lofty edifice of evasion that treats abortion as the moral equivalent of a transsexuality.

If we could get this issue away from the abortion professionals and their orthodoxies, we could reach a sensible solution: Abortion would be legal, with parental consent for minors, during the first four or five months, and illegal except in rare cases afterward.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Students degraded with throw-out lunch**  
I also believe, along with Thomas N. Thompson, that Mary Lu Barry, the cafeteria workers and administration responsible for such a humiliating act toward the students should be disciplined and the students apologized to. Part of that hot lunch was subsidized by the government and each hot lunch served to a paid student is reimbursable at the rate of 22 cents (as of June 2006) per lunch. This amount is increased each year. As the article stated, the students were charged for a

hot lunch. Therefore, when the monthly reports are sent for reimbursement, those lunches are declared and reimbursement is made to the school. I think the government would frown upon commodities being thrown in the trash when they were meant to feed the students. I did get verification from the school that it does participate in the National School Lunch Program, Washington, D.C., and the school does receive commodities. As far as the statement in the article: "We are a business, too," according to the NSL!

"Local schools must operate their meal service as nonprofit programs." Also according to the NSL! "Students must not be identified nor discriminated against in any manner." You cannot disclose who gets free, reduced or paid lunches to anyone. Only the person responsible for verifying the lunch applications is privy to this information, and it is against the law if disclosed, and those students were publicly identified when they came through the line. Mr. Reeder, you are fortunate to be able to send your child to a private school and your son is fortunate to

choose what goes into his belly. These students had no choice. Unfortunately, for some students the school meals are the only meals they get. To disgrace and humiliate students is unacceptable. PATRICIA HOUSE Richfield

Threats on our border reflect a new banner  
USA Today writes: U.S. softens rules on kid's passports. Such a benign little tidbit. Cool for the kids and parents, right? But aren't children unfairly common in many Third World countries? But government only wants to make it easier for the little ones to get across the U.S. borders. What borders? Haven't the American borders been dissolved under the "SILAFIT" trade agreement? Yes, they have. And worse yet, we are well on our way to not being governed by a representative government. If we ever were, but administered to by a system of arbitrary and capricious set of trade rules and regulations run by the most heavily armed government bureaucracy in the world, the North American Union.

Well, I did think we need a new national flag. Under the circumstances, the Stars and Stripes just won't do. I'll recommend something else. I think the new and better North American Union's flag should be a vertical bicolor: the first stripe should be brown for what we have stepped in, then white for the complete surrender of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights to a yellow to signify the color of the puddle "we the people" are leaving behind when "we the people" should be screaming. MARK STUCKERT Twin Falls

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Radio response wasn't criticism of Virginia case

Colleagues and other public institutions everywhere have watched the unsettling events at Virginia Tech with pain, fear and sympathy. As often happens, the tragedy has forced an intensive review of security policies and procedures and the question, "What if it happens here?"

I did not hear the edited version of a radio interview I gave to KOOL 95.5 that morning of April 18. Mark Goff and others did, however, and may have been left with the impression that "I would have handled it differently (eventually)" as Mark stated in his April 15 letter. I have now examined a written transcript of that newscast.

Unfortunately, the part of the story read by the radio newscaster leading up to my response does imply that I was answering a question about how the College of Southern Idaho would have responded differently to the Virginia Tech incident. The actual question I recall responding to in the interview was about how CSI would handle a gunman on campus. I responded that, among other things, our response could include locking down the campus. I was making a judgment based on what I believe we would do and what is outlined in our emergency guidelines. My answer was not meant to be critical of the way security officers at Virginia Tech responded to their emergency or even to suggest that we could have done better, especially without the aid of hindsight.

It is unfortunate that this may have sounded like some "Monday morning quarterbacking" a tragic and confusing incident. Please know that this was not my intent. No one at CSI, including myself, would blame second-guessers who would have worked or saved lives at another campus. I fervently hope that if something like this happens here, we are prepared to deal with it quickly and effectively.

**DOUG MAUGHAN**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Doug Maughan is the public relations director for the College of Southern Idaho.)*

## Senate needs to stand against forest fees

Montana's senior Sen. Max Baucus is seriously considering introducing legislation to repeal the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act, commonly called the Recreation Access Tax or RAT. In December 2004, the RAT became law as an onerous

midnight rider, not even voted on in the House nor introduced in the Senate!

Prior to that, the widely unpopular Sawtooth National Forest "fee-demo" program mandated that you pay to park at and use dispersed trailheads. Under the FLREA, only highly developed sites (typically campgrounds) legally qualify for fees. Then-Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ruth Monahan prudently cancelled the trailhead fees.

However, not all national forests — nor the Bureau of Land Management — fol-

lowed the law! In many locales, illegal fees in dispersed areas continued unabated.

The point is simply that the FLREA needs to be repealed, period. Please contact Sen. Baucus and urge him to introduce legislation to repeal the RAT (phone 202-224-2651). Please also contact Sen. Larry Craig (208-731-6780) and Sen. Mike Crapo (208-734-2515) and urge them to co-sponsor a Baucus bill. For stark perspective, consider that a federal government spending a billion dollars per

week for war demanding taxpayers pay to utilize their own public lands defies credibility.

A promising window of opportunity now exists. The California State Legislature votes this week to formally oppose public land fees — following the positive example already set by Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Colorado State legislatures. Insidious forest fees will inexorably lead to public land privatization and commercialization. I sincerely thank you for contacting the relevant senators and

requesting repeal of the RAT. "If you drive a car, I'll tax the street; if you try to sit, I'll tax your seat; if you get too cold, I'll tax the heat; if you take a walk, I'll tax your feet!"

— The Beatles  
**SCOTT PHILLIPS**  
Halley

## Abortion advocates defend it with icy abandon

I was just listening on C-SPAN to hear live Gartner of Planned Parenthood testify before the Supreme Court.

One of the judges asked her why a doctor would ever prescribe a partial-birth procedure. Ms. Gartner said "for psychological reasons." The judge asked what the psychological reasons would be. She said the woman might prefer "demise before extraction." (as though the baby needs extraction). That's Planned Parenthood talk which means "hurry and kill the baby before it's all the way out."

I don't think Jeffrey Dahmer is that evil.  
**JOHN COX**  
Twin Falls

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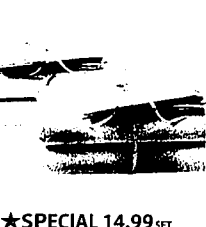
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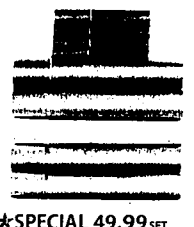
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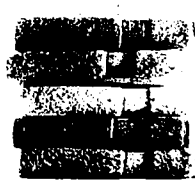
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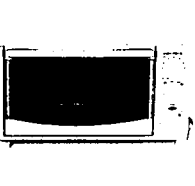
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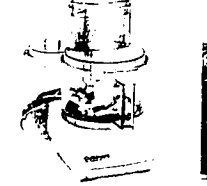
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## CSI baseball soars up poll, softball gains first-ever votes Walker's Golden Eagles vault to No. 13

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team wants to be No. 1 at the end of the season when there are no more polls. For now, it'll settle for No. 13.

The 39-12 Golden Eagles climbed to their highest ranking of the season in the most recent NCAA Division I Baseball Poll, released Wednesday. A four-game scenic West Athletic Conference sweep of the College of Eastern Utah over the weekend and a current six-game win streak factored in as CSI improved its conference record to 27-9 heading into the last week of the regular season.

The Golden Eagles will take on the Community College of Southern Nevada this Friday and Saturday in Henderson, Nev. The 36-15 Coyotes slipped out of the poll from last week's No. 16 ranking after splitting a four-game series with Salt Lake Community College over last weekend. CSI is 4-0 against the Coyotes this season.

### NCAA Division I Baseball Poll

Released Wednesday, April 25

Rank	Team	W	L	1st Pl.	LR
1.	New Mexico JC	45-5-1	100	10	1
2.	MiamiState	43-10	89	0	1
3.	Walters State CC	39-8	59	0	1
4.	Calhoun CC	41-8	58	0	3
5.	Chattanooga State Tech	42-9	59	0	4
6.	Coastline College	38-13	49	0	6
7.	Falm Beach CC	40-12	38	0	6
8.	Alabama Southern CC	41-7	32	0	11
9.	Idaho State	39-12	22	0	14
10.	Idaho Hills CC	38-10	22	0	14
11.	San Jacinto	37-14	4	0	18
12.	CSI	38-12	7	0	18
13.	Spokane Falls Community College	40-12	6	0	10
14.	Spokane Methodist	37-12	6	0	10
15.	Idaho Falls	37-12	4	0	9
16.	Cowley County CC	34-15	3	0	NR
17.	Common State	32-12	4	0	NR
18.	Whitlatch State CC	35-9	3	0	NR
19.	Midale College	32-12	4	0	NR
20.	Seward County CC	33-19	2	0	NR

New Mexico Junior College maintained its

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Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — So much for humble beginnings.

The first-year College of Southern Idaho softball program pushed its way into the list of the nation's Top 35 NJCAA Division I programs in the most recent national poll, released Wednesday. The 31-24 Golden Eagles have posted a 26-10 record since March 1 and a 13-3 mark over the last four weeks to move into a tie for third place in the Scenic West Athletic Conference standings.

At 23-13 in conference play, the Golden Eagles trail conference-leading Salt Lake Community College and the Community College of Southern Nevada by one game heading into the final weekend of the season. Barring a SLCC sweep of North Idaho College this weekend, a CSI four-game sweep of CSIS would net the Golden Eagles a SWAC regular-season

### NCAA Division I Softball Poll

Released Wednesday, April 25

Rank	Team	W	L	1st Pl.	LR
1.	Chippola College	46-1	75	0	3
2.	Manatee CC	49-8	75	0	3
3.	Chattanooga State Tech	47-11	72	0	6
4.	Midland College	37-11	68	0	7
5.	Eastern Arizona	41-10	64	0	7
6.	Indian River CC	43-13	60	0	8
7.	Pima CC	51-11	56	0	9
8.	San Joaquin Delta	46-6	52	0	8
9.	Northwestern Oklahoma A&M	41-4	48	0	11
10.	Ohio JC	44-6	44	0	13
11.	Calverton College	44-10	40	0	17
12.	San Jose State CC	44-15	40	0	10
13.	Central Alabama CC	48-4	32	0	15
14.	Salt Lake CC	41-18	28	0	NR
15.	Butler CC	38-9	24	0	NR
16.	Georgia Perimeter	33-14	20	0	18
17.	Northwest College	38-11	17	0	18
18.	Temple College	43-11	12	0	19
19.	CC Southern Nevada	44-10	8	0	14
20.	Midway State CC	27-10	4	0	14

Others receiving votes: Bossier Parish CC, Central Arizona, CSU, Columbia State CC, Daytona Beach CC, Indian Hills CC, Jefferson College, Miami-Dade College, North Idaho College, Park JC, San Jacinto College, Seward County CC, Washburn Valley CC, Wallace CC, Weiske State CC.

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# Who will be No. 1?



LSU quarterback JaMarcus Russell



Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn



Georgia Tech wide receiver Cairyn Johnson

## For the Raiders: A receiver or someone to throw him the ball?

By Dave Golikberg  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — No one in the NFL disputes that Calvin Johnson, the wide receiver from Georgia Tech, is the one "can't-miss" prospect in this week-end's draft.

The problem is wide receivers are not normally worth the first overall pick. That honor is usually reserved for a harder-to-find star: a franchise quarterback or a pass-rushing defensive end like Mario Williams, whom Houston took No. 1 last year, bypass-

ing Vince Young and Reggie Bush. So far, that looks like a Texas-size mistake. So have been some No. 1 QBs, notably Tim Couch, taken by Cleveland in 1999, (its first year back in the NFL as an expansion team. (No. Ryan Leaf wasn't No. 1 overall in 1998, although being No. 2 is bad enough.)

This year's top pick belongs to Oakland.

The Raiders could take Johnson and are considering it. But if they do, they have only Andrew Walter to throw him the ball and little hope for the future. Their offense scored just 12 touch-



downs last season.

That means, most likely, JaMarcus Russell of LSU, who moved into the "best quarterback available" spot in the Sugar Bowl by outplaying the previously designated No. 1, Brady Quinn of Notre Dame. It was a very quick

transition, certainly abetted by the fact Russell's teammates on both offense and defense were a lot better than Quinn's — at least two more LSU players are likely to go in the first round.

Russell fits the profile for an AI Davis quarterback — he reportedly can throw the ball 80 yards in the air. Not that anyone completes passes like that in a game, but it fits the "vertical" offense Davis has been fond of since he coached the team 40 years ago and

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## Bruins' Bond to play college volleyball

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — John Speas found himself a quarterback. Of course, the longtime Southwestern Oregon Community College coach doesn't spend his day on the football field. Since 1976, Speas has headed up the Lakers' volleyball program — a program that recently inked a key addition in Twin Falls High School senior Jessica Bond.

Bond recently signed a national letter of intent to play at Southwestern Oregon in Coos Bay. A standout setter for the Bruins, Bond received a full-tuition scholarship and is expected to make an immediate impact for the Lakers, who play in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

"We're excited about her," said Speas, who also serves as the school's athletic director. "She's just a good little player."

Speas said Bond's personality on the floor is just what he was looking for. "She's in charge on the court," he said. "She's the quarterback out there."

Bond, a member of the 2006 *Times-News* All-Area Volleyball First-Team, said she is excited to be part of a program that is steadily improving.

"They've struggled the past few years, but I think the program is coming along and getting better," said Bond.

The Bruin senior follows her older sister

"She's in charge on the court. She's the quarterback."

— Southwestern Oregon Community College coach John Speas on Jessica Bond

Whitney to the college ranks. Whitney Bond played one year at North Idaho College before playing at the College of Southern Idaho as a sophomore in 2006. The elder Bond will play at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston this fall.

Jessica Bond said Southwestern Oregon was her No. 1 option throughout the recruiting process. She also considered the George Fox University Bruins in Newberg, Ore., but felt Coos Bay held the better opportunity. While she didn't make a personal visit to the campus, Bond said Speas, a three-time NWAAC regional coach of the year, came highly recommended.

As for the future, Bond said she wants to take care of her general studies while weighing options of where to continue her education. If she has it her way, that education will include playing Division I volleyball. While the realization of that dream is a couple years away, Bond is ready to make the most of her time with the Lakers.

"I just want to have a good season, do well in school, meet new people and create new experiences," said Bond. "I just want to have fun and enjoy the college experience."



Twin Falls High School senior Jessica Bond sets the ball during an all-star game Nov. 2, 2006, at Beam Gymnasium in Twin Falls. Bond recently signed a national letter of intent to play at Southwestern Oregon.

## CSI honors Kveder and Turley at banquet

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — For roughly 1,600 community colleges in America, Wednesday night was simply Wednesday night.

At The Ballroom in Twin Falls, the College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department put on a display just what makes Golden Eagles athletics so special as a hall house of CSI student-athletes, administrators and supporters turned out to celebrate the department's achievements during the 2006-07 school year.

"You know you're at a special place when things like this go on," CSI head men's basketball coach Larry Perry said.

CSI president Jerry Beck capped the night off by honoring the special achievements of the college's male and female athletes of the year, bestowing them with honors to Grant Kveder and Belinda Turley. Kveder, a sophomore outfielder from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, leads the 39-12 CSI baseball team in batting average and is first in the Scenic West Athletic Conference in stolen bases. He also carried a 3.75 GPA for the fall term.

"I'm really want to thank coach Boomer Walker," Kveder said while accepting the award. "It provided me with the opportunity to be where I am."

Turley, a Twin Falls native, is a 4.0 student and outfielder for CSI's first-year softball team. Aside from ranking near the top of the Golden Eagles lists in most offensive categories, Turley's efforts in the classroom helped the CSI softball squad qualify as a NJCAA Division I Academic All-American team with an overall team GPA of 3.18.

Randy Rogers' CSI women's basketball team received the same honors with a 3.34 overall GPA, while Ashley Thompson, Alexis Tucker, Brittany Moore, and Turley were announced as NJCAA Distinguished Academic All-Americans for carrying grade-point averages of 3.9 or higher.

Tad Haney and Connie Hardy were honored with booster of the year awards, while the CSI rodeo team was also honored for carrying academic honors from the NIRA. Jerome native Jerro Budak earned NIRA academic honors for her 3.95 GPA.

A CSI athletic banquet wouldn't be complete without a little humor, which Rogers helped deliver with a trio of

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**SPORTS**

# Minico hammers Burley in shutout

**By Chuck News For The Times-News**

RIFLEPT — While Tuesday night's game between the Minico Spartans and the Burley Bobcats featured five innings of stony defense, Wednesday night's game at Warburton Field was quite the opposite — at least from the Spartans' standpoint.

R.J. Salvi hit two doubles for four RBIs, and Matt Tracy plied four innings of shutout baseball as Minico exploded for a 16-0 win over Mini-Cassia rival Burley in five innings.



Minico pitcher Matt Tracy throws early in the Spartans' rout of Burley Wednesday in Rupert.

"They just hit the ball all over the yard," Burley coach Brett Graham said. "They came out and pounded the ball. And once they got it rolling, they got it rolling."

The Spartans took control from the first inning as Salvi, Tracy, Colby Anderson, Darr Broadhead, Chris Joyce and Jesse Quiroz all drove in runs. They had three RBIs in tow at bats during the inning, and Quiroz hit a two-RBI double.

"That's exactly what we needed," Spartans coach Ben Frank said. "We needed something like that last night. I think we got a lot of our nerves

Minico seniors honored before the game as the Spartans celebrated Senior Night. "Those really seem the toughest games to pitch, so I was really impressed with the way he pitched. He didn't give any focus, didn't walk guys, didn't get laconical, still got after it. Colby kept working three innings every game, so I was impressed that way."

With Minico's regular season windup down and district play around the corner, Frank believes his team is right where it needs to be.

"I feel a lot happier where we are now than where we were two weeks ago," he said. "I feel like defensively we're better than we were. We're starting to figure it out. Our last few games we've had maybe one error, where before we were around three to five errors every game, so I feel confident and comfortable where we're at."

The Bobcats went through two pitchers in the first two innings before James Larson came on the mound part of the way through the second inning to restore some semblance of order to Burley's defense.

"We feel like James did a

good job," Graham said. "He came in during a pretty tough situation, and he did a good job on the mound."

Burley threatened to come in the top of the second and the top of the fourth, with Marcus Hoskins hitting singles in each of those innings. But despite the Bobcats' plucky efforts, the Spartans were able to deny them runs.

"The one positive that we can say about our kids is they didn't give up until the game was over," Graham said. "I mean, they got 13 and 13, and then we're able to hold them scoreless. We felt like we had some good at-bats."

Burley has four games left in its regular season.

"We want to finish out strong," Graham said. "Once districts start the records are all out and anything can happen in a shutout."

Minico is at Hillerest on Friday for a doubleheader scheduled for a 3:30 p.m. start. Burley travels to Pocatello for a pair on Saturday at 5 p.m.

**Minico 18, Burley 0, five innings**

Inning	1	2	3	4	5
Minico	0	10	0	0	6
Burley	0	0	0	0	0

# Glenns Ferry hosts spring tournament

**Times-News**

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots baseball and softball teams will host their small spring tournaments this weekend.

Baseball begins Thursday with Filer facing the Pilots. Action continues into Friday

and Saturday with Wendell, New Plymouth, Nampa Christian and Wood River in attendance.

The softball tournament will be a smaller affair with Wendell and Nampa Christian coming to the town of the Three Island Crossing on Saturday.

## Glenns Ferry Tournaments

- | Baseball   | Softball  |
|--|---|
| <b>Thursday's games</b><br>Filer at Glenns Ferry, 5:30 p.m.<br><b>Friday's games</b><br>Filer at Wendell, 6:30 p.m.<br>New Plymouth vs. Glenns Ferry, 1 p.m.<br>Wood River vs. New Plymouth, 3:30 p.m.<br>Wood River vs. Nampa Christian, 6 p.m. | <b>Friday's game</b><br>Buhl JV at Glenns Ferry, DH, 3:30 p.m.<br><b>Saturday's games</b><br>Wendell vs. Glenns Ferry, 11:45 a.m.<br>Wendell vs. Nampa Christian, 1:30 p.m.<br>Nampa Christian vs. Glenns Ferry, 3 p.m. |

# Athletes launch new charity

**NEW YORK (AP)** — It's a philanthropic dream team

Andre Agassi, Lance Armstrong and Mia Hamm are among 12 founders of Athletes for Hope, a charitable organization that aims to pass on their passion for good works to athletes, fans and corporations.

"We all probably regret the same thing in life, not starting our foundations earlier," Agas-

si said at a press conference Wednesday. "Athletes have real short windows. Those windows need to be maximized."

It's the brainchild of the three stars, and they've joined forces with Muhammad Ali, Warwick Dunn, Jeff Gordon, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Tony Hawk, Andrea Jaeger, Mario Lemieux, Alonzo Mourning and Cal Ripken Jr.

# Banquet

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Jokes. Peery also got a good jup in after Golden Eagles first-year volleyball coach Heidi Carlisser spoke of the warm feeling she got in her return to CSI.

"She didn't realize that the

boosters breathing down her neck," Peery joked.

Wednesday night was also a time to honor the outgoing CSI sophomores as 28 athletes, cheerleaders and dance team members were honored by their respective squads throughout the night.

# Softball

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championship and the right to host next week's Region 18 Tournament.

The Golden Eagles received votes in Wednesday's poll, but did not crack the national Top 20.

Top 20 list.

Chipola College of Marianna, Fla. is the nation's No. 1 team for the fifth consecutive week. The 45-6-1 Indians received four first-place votes and 80 poll points.

The 28-14 CCSS Coyotes are ranked at No. 19 headed into Friday and Saturday's four-game series in Twin Falls. The 31-16 SULLC Bruins are the highest-ranked SWAC team at No. 14, while NIC received votes, but did not make the

CS and No. 19 CCSS begin Friday play at 1 p.m. at Twin Falls High School's Bruin Diamond. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at noon. The Region 18 Tournament will begin next Thursday at the SWAC regular-season championships' home field.

# Baseball

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firm hold of the No. 1 national ranking with a 45-5-1 record. The Thunderbirds are the top team for the third consecutive week and received all 10 first-place votes for the second week in a row.

CSI needs only two wins this

weekend to ensure it will host every Region 18 Tournament game it will play in. CSI will begin postseason play next Tuesday at Skop Walker Field in Twaite Falls, week. The official entry blank each week lists the policy, but Stewart was adamant on his radio show that he is not required to abide by it.

"We're nothing, zero. In my contract that says I have to do that," he said. "There is that as a courtesy to NASCAR and the media. The thing with the media is they think it's our obligation to do those things. It's not that that says I have to do that," he said. "It's a privilege that they get to do that."

He said skipping the press conference was his way of getting even with NASCAR over what he considered unfair officiating.

# Bruins split conference DH at Skyline

**Times-News**

IDAHO FALLS — A critical fielding error during the bottom of the fifth inning cost the Twin Falls softball team three runs and an 'IG first conference loss of the season Wednesday as the Bruins split a doubleheader with Skyline.

The Bruins lost Game 1 4-2 due to those unearned runs before bouncing back and pounding the Grizzlies 9-1 in Game 2. A lack of clutch hitting also contributed to the Bruins' loss.

"We left a ton of runners," Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said. "We outthrew them all that night and we just stranded a lot of runners. It was one of those hard-luck games."

**Golf**

## Bruins take fourth at Sand Creek

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls High School's boys golf team took fourth place at the Falls Classic at Sand Creek Golf Course Wednesday with a team total of 300. Burley placed ninth with a 324, while Wood River tied for 12th with a 329. Minco took 14th with a 340 and Jerome finished 16th with a 352.

Individual scoring was unavailable.

**Fella Classic**

All Idaho participants:  
Team scores:  
1. Twin Falls, 300  
2. Burley, 324  
3. Wood River, 329  
4. Minco, 340  
5. Jerome, 352

**Track**

## Carey boys, Musher girls win at Northside

GOODING — The Carey boys track team won the 4x100-meter relay and the 4x800-meter relay and captured numerous top-six finishes Wednesday to lead in team points with 131.50 at the Northside meet.

Musher Lindsey Peterson won the 100 and 200. Katrina Davis won the discus and Toni Wear won both hurdles for the first-place finishes. Taylor Whitby won the 400 meters for the "Tigers while" Mge Hubsmith won the long and triple jumps for Richard's four victories.

Carey won three of the four relay events, and Taylor Asle won both long-distance events.

**Results**

Team scores	100	200	400	800	1600	3200	500	1000	1500	2000	3000	4000	5000	8000	12000	16000	20000	40000
Carey	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Musher	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Northside	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3

# Tony Stewart compares NASCAR to professional wrestling

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two-time champion Tony Stewart likened NASCAR to professional wrestling and accused it of using bogus caution flags to shape news in biting comments made on his weekly radio show.

Stewart's apparent rant on Tuesday night show was his first since skipping a post-race press conference in Phoenix. He dominated Saturday night's race but lost after a late exchange of tires with winner Jeff Gordon. Stewart said he refused interviews to avoid bashing NASCAR after officials threw four cautions for debris on the track.

"It's like playing God," he said on his Sirius Satellite Radio program. "They can almost dictate the race instead of the drivers doing it. It's happened too many times this year."

Stewart, who said he was fighting a fever and left the two-hour show early, went on to say fans are complaining about debris cautions and NASCAR isn't listening.

"I guess NASCAR thinks 'hey, wrestling worked, and it was for the most part,' and they guess it's going to work in racing, too," he said. "I can't understand how long the fans are going to let NASCAR treat them like they're stupid before the fans finally



NASCAR driver Tony Stewart slips into his car before the start of the NEXTEL Cup series Samsung 500 at the Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas, on April 15.

# Montoya fined for obscene gesture

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Juan

Pastor's \$10,000 by NASCAR on Wednesday for making an obscene gesture on live television last week.

Montoya, who was also placed on probation through the end of the year, waved a finger at a camera following practice last week at Phoenix International Raceway. Team officials have maintained the gesture was made in fun and he was unaware the camera was providing a live feed.

"I really feel bad that the incident happened," Montoya said. "It was only meant as a joke to one of my friends. I completely understand NASCAR's point of view and their decision."

It's the first time the former

Formula One star has fallen afoul of NASCAR policies against such gestures and obscene language.

Two-time series champion Tony Stewart made the same gesture toward Jimmie Johnson during a March race in Atlanta this season and was not penalized. That also was captured on live TV, but NASCAR spokesman Ramsey Poston said he was unaware of Stewart's gesture when said about it this week.

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prohibits obscene language and gestures on television, the sanctioning body has no rule against criticizing its officiating. The NBA and NFL both fine its participants for criticizing the referees.

Hunter said NASCAR had no plans to punish Stewart for his remarks about officiating, which is done from a tower above the race track by a team of eight that includes NASCAR president Mike Helton and competition director Robin Pemberton.

NASCAR also does not force its drivers to meet with the media but has post-race procedures in place for the top three finishers and highest finisher on Mike Helton's list, either 3 p.m. or 6 p.m. All Region 18 games will be nine-inning contests.

the drivers at the end of the list," said spokesman Jim Hunter. "We have more people and more resources than ever officiating our races. The safety of the drivers is our first priority. It has always been that way and will continue to be that way."

"There are thousands of talented race drivers out there who would consider it an honor to compete in the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series."

Although NASCAR has a policy that



SPORTS

# Pacers fire coach Carlisle after four tumultuous seasons

INDIANAPOLIS — Now that Rick Carlisle is out as the coach of the Indiana Pacers, the team needs to figure out what is next.

Carlisle was fired Wednesday after a season in which the team failed to make the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

The Pacers finished the season 35-47, their worst since 1988-89. Indiana was 29-24 shortly after the All-Star break, but lost its next 11 games to fall out of the top eight in the Eastern Conference.

Carlisle said he enjoyed his four-year run with the team and understood that it was time for the Pacers to hear a "new voice." With the first major postseason move out of the way, team president Larry Bird said anything is possible — and the new coach might have to adjust.

"We don't know the direction," he said. "We have an idea, but if there's something out there that can be a



Former Indiana Pacers coach Rick Carlisle talks about not returning as coach of the team during a news conference in Indianapolis, Wednesday.

major trade, we'll probably do it if it benefits us. He's got to understand going in that we will make any one of these players, and it might not be what he likes, but he's got to know that

going in." "Any of these players" includes forward Jermaine O'Neal and point guard Jamal Tinsley, the team's top commodities. O'Neal says he's not interested in being part of a rebuilding project and Tinsley could follow Ron Artest and Stephen Jackson as Indiana players traded following off-the-court offenses.

O'Neal averaged 19.4 points, 9.6 rebounds and 2.6 blocks in one of the best seasons of his 11-year career. He's a six-time All-Star who finished third in fan voting this year for the Pacers' 40th anniversary year.

But O'Neal missed 13 games with various injuries and illnesses. He had surgery Wednesday to repair a meniscus tear in his left knee that hobbled him the last two months of the season. He has missed 82 games the past three seasons — an amount that equals an entire season's worth of games. Tinsley had one of his best seasons

and was more durable than usual. He averaged 12.8 points and 6.9 assists in 72 games, the most games he's played since 2002-03.

But Tinsley's off-the-court problems include a felony charge he faces from a February bar fight in Indianapolis. He also was present in October at a fight outside a strip club that has Jackson facing charges for firing a gun.

Bird's pledge to continue to crack down on such behavior puts Tinsley's status as a Pacer in jeopardy. "It's an embarrassment," Bird said. "What we've done is we've gotten rid of the players. We traded them guys, and we will continue to trade them in the future if we have trouble with them."

Carlisle's tenure was less about wins and losses and more about his struggle to manage talented but volatile players. He always will be linked with Artest and Jackson, the two most

prominent players in the 2004 brawl between Pacers players and Detroit Pistons fans. That brawl started the unraveling of a team that had the potential to make several title runs.

## 76ers give Brown permission to interview with Grizzlies

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Brown hopes to return to coaching — again. The Hall of Fame coach received permission from the Philadelphia 76ers to interview for the Memphis Grizzlies' vacancy, a team spokesman said. Brown reportedly was to meet with Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley on Wednesday. Grizzlies spokeswoman Stacey Mitch referred calls about the search to Stan Meadows, senior corporate counsel for the team. A message left at Meadows' office after business hours wasn't immediately returned. — The Associated Press

# Spurs hang on to even series at 1-1 Jazz need offense in series with Rockets

SAN ANTONIO — Manu Ginobili knew Game 2 would have to be different after the San Antonio Spurs' top three scorers delivered less-than-stellar performances in the opening-game loss to the Denver Nuggets.

He was right and the Spurs won 97-88 on Wednesday night to even the first-round series.

"A sense of urgency is what kept us matching that aggressiveness," Ginobili said. "Today we were much more aggressive. We flew for loose balls and and that's what we've got to do every single game."

It almost wasn't enough as the Nuggets cut a 17-point, fourth-quarter deficit to three points with 45 seconds to play. But Ginobili, Tim Duncan and Tony Parker, who all struggled offensively in Game 1, were able to help the Spurs hold off the sixth-seeded Nuggets, who were looking to return home with a second round bye.

Ginobili scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half in Game 2.

"You had two basketball teams knocking it out and we were able to get the lead to hang on," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "We were able to hang on more than anything."

Duncan led San Antonio with 22 points and five blocked shots. Parker had 20 points and Michael Finley added 14.

"I feel good about our situation," said Denver's Allen Iverson, who had 20 points. "I feel good about being down the way we were tonight and fighting back. That showed them a lot and it showed us a lot."

Carmelo Anthony led the Nuggets with 26 points and 10 rebounds. Iverson added 20 points. Nene had 17 points and Marcus Camby had 10 points and 18 rebounds.

"Tonight we showed that we're going to fight," Anthony said. "Whether we're down 50 or we're down two, we're going to fight until the last whistle blows."

The Nuggets got within 91-88 on a 3-point by Iverson with 45 seconds to play, but Duncan's jump shot and two free throws by Finley gave Parker put the Spurs on even footing with Denver.

"We knew they were going to come in with the mind-set that they let one slip away, or that they gave one away and that they were going to come back and fight," Anthony said. "They had to know they had to do. They took care of their home court and now they have to go on the road."

Game 3 in the best-of-seven series is Saturday in Denver.

The Nuggets trailed 74-60 after three



San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili, right, passes off as he is pressured by Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony in the second quarter at the AT&T Center in San Antonio, Wednesday.

quarters. They were down 82-65, but a 16-5 run capped by Iverson's 3-pointer brought Denver within 87-81 with 3:23 left. It was the closest they had been since 7:11. It was left in the first half.

Nene's dunk with 1:2 left made it 89-85. Ginobili scored for the Spurs, but Iverson's second 3 of the quarter made it 91-88. Duncan's jump shot with 27 seconds to go put the Spurs up 93-88.

Finley hit two free throws after being fouled by Iverson with 16.5 seconds left and Parker added two more with 9.9 seconds left.

"We had a chance to win this game, another one on our court," Iverson said. "We had all the opportunity in the world. We started off so slow and we just couldn't recover the way we wanted to."

The Spurs took the lead for good at 1:10 on a layup by Duncan with 5:42 left in the first quarter. They led 49-41 at halftime.

Camby was aggressive off the boards, getting 11 rebounds in the first half. Nene had one rebound at the half and two at the end of three quarters. He finished with seven.

Fabrizio Oberto grabbed 10 boards for the Spurs.

Iverson and Anthony combined for 61 points in Game 1 and 46 points on Wednesday.

## Cavaliers 109, Wizards 102

CLEVELAND — With LeBron James playing cautiously on a sprained left ankle, Drew Gooden scored 19 of his 24 points in the first half for Cleveland, which took a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

The Wizards made it interesting in the final minute. They closed within 105-102 on a 3-pointer by Jarvis Hayes with 18 seconds left. Larry Hughes, who had 19 points, then made four free throws for Cleveland.

Game 3 is Saturday in Washington. James, who twisted his ankle in Game 1, had 27 points, eight rebounds and seven assists — roughly his average this season. When the Wizards trimmed a 15-point deficit in the fourth quarter to six, James took control. He scored 13 points in the final period, including nine in the final 5:14.

Antawn Jamison had 31 points for the Wizards, who are without injured All-Stars Gilbert Arenas and Caron Butler. Antonio Daniels, who had 11 points, was the only other Washington starter in double figures.

## Mavericks 112, Warriors 99

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks finally discovered that beating the Golden State Warriors isn't as hard as they had made it look.

And it's even easier when Baron Davis and Stephen Jackson lose their cool. Jason Terry scored 28 points, Dirk Nowitzki had 23 and Josh Howard led a 15-2 run in the third quarter that sent the Mavericks to a 112-99 victory over the Warriors in Game 2 on Wednesday night, evening their first-round series.

Dallas had lost six straight to Golden State dating to last season. The Mavericks even tried a new starting lineup in Game 1, but that only got a 12-point loss.

They went back to the formula that won 67 games in the regular season and were in sync from the start. — The Associated Press

# Jazz need offense in series with Rockets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz need to discover an inside scoring presence against Yao Ming and the Houston Rockets, and they need to find it fast.

After losing the first two games in Houston, the Jazz are desperate to win one at home Thursday night. With another loss, they would be in jeopardy of being swept out of the playoffs for the first time since 1989.

With the 7-foot-6 Yao in the middle for the Rockets, the Jazz haven't been reluctant to take the ball inside and have shot erratically from the outside in both games.

Utah also hasn't been very patient trying to break down the Rockets' defense.

"It's difficult. We have to take what they give us and they're not going to give us much,"

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "When we worked hard to get what we wanted, we got some shoos inside."

Game 3 is tonight in Salt Lake City, where the Jazz haven't played a playoff game since 2003. The series opened in Houston because of Utah's late-season slump and the Rockets' surge that gave them a one-game advantage in the final standings.

But playing on the road didn't seem to affect the Jazz nearly as much as who they were playing. Utah has struggled to keep Tracy McGrady and Yao in check — both have scored more than 20 in each game — and has been stifled by Houston's defense.

"We still didn't get the result that we wanted, but we are playing better," Utah forward Carlos Boozer said.

# Sonics' challenge: finding a new coach, GM, home

SEATTLE (AP) — Less than a day after they fired their coach and general manager, the Seattle SuperSonics almost have as many candidates as they've had wins recently.

The team that recently ended its worst season in 21 years began its search Wednesday to replace Bob Hill and Rick Sund. First-year Sonics owner Clay Bennett, who fired the coach and GM after Seattle finished 31-51, is leading the search with team vice chairman Lenny Wilkens.

"He really intends to be heavily involved," Bennett spokesman Jim Kneeland said of the owner, disputing the idea that the Sonics' sixth coach in nine years and a new GM are Wilkens' men to choose while Bennett searches for the team's home beyond the next season.

Rick Adelman, the former Portland, Golden State and Sacramento coach; and former Sonics assistant and MVP Phil Dawson Casey are emerging as top candidates who have experience running an NBA team. That would seem a requirement, because Bennett has the trust currently in Seattle: Wilkens.

These explorations have a twist: Whoever accepts the jobs won't know where they will be working in 12 months.

Last week, Bennett said the Sonics will likely move following next season, their 41st in Seattle. That's because his private equity public money to fund the majority of a \$500 million suburban arena failed to even make it to a vote in the state Legislature.

# Taveras helps Rockies end hitting drought with romp against Mets

NEW YORK — Willy Taveras got five of Colorado's season-high 20 hits and the Rockies snapped out of an offensive drought Wednesday with an 11-5 romp of the New York Mets.

Todd Helton had four hits and three RBIs, and John Mabry added a three-run homer. The Rockies, who managed just one run in each of the first two games of the series, opened a 9-0 lead by the fifth.

Josh Fogg (1-1) retired his first nine batters and contributed a pair of singles.

## Cubs 9, Brewers 3

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee and Cliff Floyd each got four hits and Chicago stopped a three-game losing streak, improving to 4-4 at Wrigley Field. After a 71-minute rain delay on a 44-degree afternoon, Brewers ace Ben Sheets pitched three scoreless innings before tearing with a strained right groin.

## Marlins 4, Braves 3

MIAMI — Miguel Olivo scored a passed ball and a four-run rally in the ninth



Colorado Rockies batter Willy Taveras follows through on a fifth-inning RBI-double in the Rockies' 11-5 victory at Shea Stadium in New York, Wednesday.

inning against Atlanta's Tim Lincecum and Rob Wickman. Hudson had a career-high 12 strikeouts and took a six-hit shutout into the ninth, but gave up three singles to load the bases starting the inning. Olivo's RBI came on and allowed a double by Olivo and

a single by Alfred Amezaga to tie the game.

## Phillies 9, Nationals 3

PHILADELPHIA — Jon Lieber limited the Nationals to two runs in six innings. Chase Utley was 5-for-5 with three RBIs, and Philadelphia won its fifth straight.

## Cardinals 5, Reds 2

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit a two-run, tie-breaking double to spark a four-run eighth inning and St. Louis won for the second time in nine home games.

## D'backs 3, Padres 2

PHOENIX — Jake Peavy was nearly unhittable. And for three innings, he was untouchable.

San Diego's ace fell one strike short of Tom Seaver's major league record of 27 consecutive strikeouts and fanned 16 batters in seven innings before Stephen Drew hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth, which gave Arizona a victory over the San Diego.

## Pirates 4, Astros 3, 16 innings

PITTSBURGH — Adam LaRoche grounded a winning single into left field and Pittsburgh rallied after blowing a two-run lead in the ninth to end Houston's fifth consecutive loss.

## American League Red Sox 6, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Curt Schilling pitched seven innings of five-hit ball and the Boston Red Sox exploited Baltimore's revamped bullpen in a 6-1 victory Wednesday night.

After losing two straight to

## Prior to miss 2007 season following surgery

on Prior's rotator cuff.

"Dr. Andrews feels comfortable that he will still have a career. This is certainly not career-ending," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said Wednesday. "He felt optimistic that he would be able to pitch next year... At his age, he should not have a problem responding and coming back after a strenuous rehab."

## Royals 4, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — David DeJesus and Mike Swenson combined to send Minnesota to its first four-game losing streak since last June.

## Tigers 6, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Detroit's Chad Durbin struck out a career-high nine in eight innings and Magglio Ordonez had three hits and three RBIs against his

## former team.

Durbin (1-1), the journeyman right-hander who took Kenny Rogers' spot in the rotation when the veteran left-hander went on the disabled list with a blood clot, gave up just three hits in his 60th career start.

## Indians 8, Rangers 7, 11 innings

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta singled home the winning run with one out and Cleveland beat Texas, which struck out a team-record 19 times.

## Mariners 2, Athletics 0

OAKLAND, Calif. — Seattle's Jarrod Washburn pitched a three-hitter for his 2005 career shutout, outdueling Joe Blanton.

Washburn (1-2) struck out two and walked two in his first complete game since blanking Texas for the Angels in 2005.

Blanton (2-1) pitched a six-hitter for Oakland but gave up homers to Jose Guillen and Kenji Johjima. — The Associated Press

# NFL teams on notice: Character counts in draft

CINCINNATI (AP) — A psychologist who helps NFL teams assess a draft pick's character shakes his head when a troubled player is chosen, then turns it out to be nothing but trouble.

"I've been telling teams for 25 years the same deal: You can't afford to take a guy like that," Robert Troutwine said.

Teams are listening — for one week-end, anyway.

Commissioner Roger Goodell's crackdown on player misconduct, and his new policy holding franchises accountable when things go wrong, likely will make teams squishier about taking draft-day risks.

Goodell made examples of Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones and Bengals receiver Chris Henry, Jones got a season-long suspension, and Henry got an eight-game punishment for misconduct.

Team executives got the message. "They're going to run the risk that the commissioner may carry a heavy

hand when it comes to teams that draft people who have known character issues," said Floyd Reese, the former Titans general manager who drafted Jones last year. "As a franchise, you're probably putting yourself in harm's way if you draft somebody with character issues."

The Cincinnati Bengals are the best example of how draft-day risks can deflate a franchise. They had nine players arrested during a nine-month span, six of them draft picks from the last two years. Two of them — Henry and linebacker Odell Thurman — are suspended by the league.

Coach Marvin Lewis said the Bengals will look more closely at character in this draft, but he thinks talk of teams being frightened away from players is overblown.

"I don't know that it's going to affect

the teams quite as much as people think it's going to," Lewis said. "I think it will affect the players, because they have seen (Goodell) deal with things swiftly and harshly."

The San Diego Chargers are a close second to the Bengals in misconduct — six players arrested, including linebacker Steve Foley, who was shot by an off-duty officer and released by the team in March.

General manager A.J. Smith said Goodell's crackdown hasn't changed the way his team evaluates draft picks. "It didn't affect us at all," he said. "Everything with us and our investigation process is extensive. We do the best we can. We bring in good people with good character."

They can't say they don't have enough information.

The NFL does background checks that include school discipline, arrests,

court cases, driving records and limited financial records. The checks are done on players invited to the league's combine, and the information is made available to teams.

Teams use various methods to get information. This year, six NFL teams — the Colts, Patriots, Eagles, Jets, Rams and Panthers — are using Troutwine & Associates, Inc., to develop profiles on players. It's a 70-page, Industrial psychologist, uses a 75-point assessment that provides insights into a player's temperament, judgment and attitudes.

Other teams use other psychologists or questionnaires to gain insight. "Character is important," said Troutwine, whose first NFL draft work came in 1985. "Ultimately, you win with those people. I don't understand why people overlook it."

The answer involves rationalization. When a player slips in the draft

because of misdeeds, he becomes more tempting with each passing round. Players taken in later rounds will get smaller salaries, so teams see less financial risk if problems follow and are more likely to overlook the problems that made them slide.

Psychologists say that's a huge mistake.

"They say, 'We won't take him in the first round,' then the guy drops to the fourth round and they take him," Troutwine said. "Well, his character didn't clean up in the fourth round. It didn't get any smarter in the fourth round. There are some people that don't get that. If they draft a bad character guy, you don't want him."

Coaches tend to think they can keep a player in line, even when he has failed to meet the expectations of others. And the media interviews with eager-to-impress players can leave a good — and totally misleading — impression.



## Mock draft

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Daryle Lamonica was going deep on nearly every play. So assuming Johnson can't throw the ball to himself, Oakland takes ...

JAMARCUS RUSSELL, QB, LSU.

**2. DETROIT.**

If anyone at the top trades down it will be Detroit because Matt Millen took wide receivers three years in a row (2002-2004) and two of them were busts. So he probably doesn't take Johnson, but might dangle him for Tampa Bay or Washington. Then he could go down and choose DE Gaines Adams of Clemson, the pass rusher he covets.

Because we don't do trades here ...

GAINES ADAMS, DE, Clemson.

**3. CLEVELAND.**

Does anyone care if Jamal Lewis, who shows every sign of being worn down, is really an every-day backup Charlie Frye may not be a long-term QB, but ADAM PATRICKSON, RB, Oklahoma is a 1,500-yard per season guy.

**4. TAMPA BAY.**

Jon Gruden REALLY wants Johnson. He's got a hole in his left tackle like Joe Thomas. Can Jeff Garcia or Chris Simms find Calvin if they're getting buried? Gruden might have to trade up to get the best of Millen feels taking him, but in any event ... CALVIN JOHNSON, WR, Georgia Tech.

**5. ARIZONA.**

The logical next offensive line. And the "word" is that new coach Ken Whisenand and sideline Russ Grimm aren't sold on Thomas. Disinformation to get Thomas to fall this far? JOE THOMAS, OT, Wisconsin.

**6. WASHINGTON.**

The Redskins are picking this because Dan "The Fan" Snyder tries to run the draft, something an owner should never do. If someone tells him that he needs youthful AMOBI OKOYE, DT, and Dan takes that advice, he probably is doing the right thing.

**7. MINNESOTA.**

Brady Quinn could be here. But the Vikings still like Tarvaris Jackson, last year's drafted quarterback, and LEON IALLI, CB, Michigan is a need for a secondary that got torched a lot last season.

**8. ATLANTA.**

The Falcons need a pass rusher to replace Patrick Kerney. JAMAAL ANDERSON, DE, Arkansas.

**9. MIAMI.**

The Dolphins have been looking for a QB since Dan Marino retired a decade ago. BRADY QUINN, QB, Notre Dame isn't Marino. But he's not Joey Harrington either. Especially if the Dolphins get Trent Green to stand in for a year.

**10. HOUSTON.**

The Texans can hope that Peterson slides here, a possibility that would be a good overcome the tidefile they got when they passed last year on Bush. But they also must protect new QB Matt Schaub.

## First-round mock draft

- | PICK | TEAM          |
|------|---------------|
| 1    | Oakland       |
| 2    | Detroit       |
| 3    | Cleveland     |
| 4    | Tampa Bay     |
| 5    | Arizona       |
| 6    | Washington    |
| 7    | Minnesota     |
| 8    | Atlanta       |
| 9    | Miami         |
| 10   | San Francisco |
| 11   | Buffalo       |
| 12   | St. Louis     |
| 13   | Carolina      |
| 14   | Pittsburgh    |
| 15   | Green Bay     |
| 16   | Jacksonville  |
| 17   | Cincinnati    |
| 18   | Tennessee     |
| 19   | N.Y. Giants   |
| 20   | Denver        |
| 21   | Dallas        |
| 22   | Kansas City   |
| 23   | New England   |
| 24   | N.Y. Jets     |
| 25   | Philadelphia  |
| 26   | New Orleans   |
| 27   | New England   |
| 28   | Baltimore     |
| 29   | San Diego     |
| 30   | Chicago       |
| 31   | Indianapolis  |
| 32   | Indianapolis  |

With the top pick in this year's draft, the Silver & Black could be looking at Jamarcus Russell of LSU, who had a triumphant performance over Brady Quinn's Notre Dame team in the Sugar Bowl.

**DAVE GOLDBERG, AP**

**SKINNY**

Oftense scored just 12 touchdowns last season. If they trade down, could go for pass-rusher they covet

Jamal Lewis showing signs of being worn down

May have to trade up to get him if not already taken ...

The logical need is offensive line

Dan Snyder probably doing right thing with this pick

Secondary got torched a lot last season

Need a pass rusher to replace Patrick Kerney

Been looking for a QB since Dan Marino retired

Need to protect new QB Matt Schaub

Overpaid but no pass rusher in season

Can knock at 500, which seems their level, with defense

Have taken a lot of OT's high — none have panned out

Looking at a top-10 quality pick here

Steelers like locals, as long as they're good

Vietnam's Brandon Mince, Noah Herron?

He's still here, so he is a perfect fit

Two of teams CBs had off-field troubles with law

Vince Young needs someone to catch the ball

Need CBs and LBs, but it's harder to find a left tackle

Broncos had no pass rush last season

Terry Glenn is aging and Terrell Owens is Terrell Owens

May be most talented player at his position ...

Got this pick from Seattle for Deion Branch

Looking at local from New Jersey, their new training base

Locking up taking linebackers this early

Does Jason David solve problems at CB? Maybe. So

Have small draft board that Bill Belichick's scheme

Offensive line help is critical

Don't have many needs, but safety is one

Think Johnson looking at a possible suspension

Always draft good linebackers

**PROJECTED PICK**

Jamarcus Russell • QB  
Gaines Adams • DE  
Adrian Peterson • RB  
Calvin Johnson • WR  
Joe Thomas • OT  
Amobi Okoye • DT  
Leon Hall • CB  
Jamaal Anderson • DE  
Lawrence Timmons • LB  
Jon Brown • T  
Adam Carriker • DE  
Patrick Willis • LB  
Alan Branch • DT  
LaRon Landry • S  
Paul Posluszny • RB  
Marshall Lynch • RB  
Reggie Nelson • S  
Darroline Revis • CB  
Dwayne Bowe • WR  
Joe Staley • OT  
James Moss • DE  
Ted Ginn Jr. • WR  
Eric Wright • CB  
Aaron Ross • CB  
Greg Olsen • T  
Brandon Meriweather • S  
Lawrence Timmons • LB  
Anthony Spencer • DE-LB  
Justin Blalock • G  
Michael Griffin • S  
Justin Harrell • DT  
Jon Beason • LB

## For the NFL fan, draft is best football in months

Joe Thomas will be somewhere in the middle of a lake in Wisconsin when the name is called in the NFL draft. Not to worry, though, because the NFL Network plans to have a camera installed on his fishing boat to chronicle the moment for posterity.

It should be a big day for the offensive lineman, who will likely go high in the draft and become an instant millionaire.

And what better way to celebrate than trying to catch a walleye or two.

Thomas picked a good day to go fishing, because the lake should be empty. His football-loving neighbors, like millions of other Americans, will be in their armchairs for a big day in front of the TV.

Libation in hand, they'll watch clocks tick and talking heads talk.

Every 15 minutes or so, someone will go to a podium and make an announcement. A few people will cheer, others will boo.

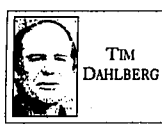
The talking heads will spend another 15 minutes analyzing what just happened. A player will be shown smiling someplace or walking on stage to put a team hat on his head.

The talking heads will talk some more.

And to think the late Pete Rozelle, who started a fledgling network named ESPN was crazy when it came to him in 1979 and asked if it could televise the league's annual draft. Rozelle was right about most things NFL, but not he or anyone else thought the league would grow into something so big that it takes not one, but two, networks to broadcast it.

That's what will happen this weekend when ESPN and the NFL Network pour their considerable resources into making sure we understand just why the Denver Broncos did what they did with the 66th pick in the draft.

It's a bit over the top, with cameras on boats and in team huddles, with fan forums to dissect every move. It's such good theater, though, that people like the ubiquitous Mel Kiper Jr. have actually built careers by becoming draft experts.



TIM DAHLBERG

Not that they're always right. Most of the time they're wrong once they've passed the first pick or two.

The consensus this year is, that LSU's Jamarcus Russell will be the No. 1 pick by the Oakland Raiders, who are exceedingly in need of a quarterback who can throw the ball deep enough to keep Randy Moss interested in the game.

After that, all bets are off. The experts don't agree on who goes second, and the odds are you could throw darts at names on a board and do just as well.

One Web site even believes a money-crazy elite kicker, Cal Hightower, could be brought Bonzo the Idiot Monkey out of retirement to pick names out of a hat and match them against the so-called expert picks.

Unfortunately, the monkey isn't real and doesn't seem terribly talented. He picked LSU wide receiver Dwayne Bowe, who's such good news. Cal Hightower, when most mock drafts have flowe through the first round.

The uncertainty of it all, of course, is what makes the draft so much fun. Last year it was worth tuning in just to see how far Matt Leinart had fallen, a role Brady Quinn replaces in this year's draft. It's always entertaining to see how dumb teams can look even after they spent months studying prospects, and supposedly knew everything about them from what they like to eat for breakfast to who they think should win "American Idol."

Did anyone really think Mario Williams was such a dominating defensive player that Houston should pick him No. 1 last year over Reggie Bush? And although Indianapolis got it right in 1998 by picking Peyton Manning No. 1, some at the time thought San Diego got the better pick at No. 2 in Ryan Leaf.

LEVI BROWN, T, Penn State.

**11. SAN FRANCISCO.**

The 49ers spent a lot of money on a lot of free agents, overpaying for all of them. They'll have to defense an ADAM CARRIKER, DE, Nebraska, can play either 3-4 or 4-3, a good player for Mike Nolan's schemes.

**12. BUFFALO.**

The Bills have done some strange things in the offseason. But they can finish at 500, which seems to be their level with defense PATRICK WILLIS, LB, Mississippi.

**13. ST. LOUIS.**

The Rams have taken a lot of defensive tackles high and none have really panned out. ALAN BRANCH, DT, Michigan, has the ability, although there are questions about his work ethic.

**14. CAROLINA.**

For confusion's sake, it would be fun if the Panthers took Southern Cal receiver Steve Smith to team with incumbent Steve Smith. Except that the younger Steve is pegged 20-30 picks lower. Besides, LaRon LANDRY, S, LSU is a top-10 quality pick.

**15. PITTSBURGH.**

A lot of folks think they'll take undersized linebacker Lawrence Timmons because he's a lot like the departed Joey Porter. But the Steelers like locals, as long as they're good. PAUL POSLUSZNY, LB Penn State.

**16. GREEN BAY.**

Vernand Mincey, Brandon Mincey, Noah Herron? MARSHAWN LYNCH, RB, Carolina.

**17. JACKSONVILLE.**

He's still here, so REGGIE NELSON, S, Florida is the perfect fit.

**18. CINCINNATI.**

Two Bengals CBs are on the

team's deep arrest list, DARRELLE REVIS, CB, Pitt. Hasn't had any off-field problems. He also can cover and return kicks.

**19. TENNESSEE.**

OK, Vince Young is the future. But he needs someone to catch the ball. DWAYNE BOWE, WR, LSU.

**20. NEW YORK GIANTS.**

The Giants really need cornerbacks and can use linebackers, too. But it's harder to find a left tackle. JOE STALEY, OT, Central Michigan.

**21. DENVER.**

One reason the Broncos missed the playoffs last season was the decision to start Jay Cutler at QB and let him develop. But they also had no pass rush. JARVIS MOSS, DE, Florida.

**22. DALLAS.**

Terry Glenn is aging and Terrell Owens is, well, Terrell Owens. TED GINN JR., WR, Ohio State can return kicks until he learns to run routes.

**23. KANSAS CITY.**

Yes, the Chiefs need a wide receiver and replacements for Will Shields and Willie Roaf, the checks of an offensive line that carried them for so long. ERIC WRIGHT, CB, UNLV, who has had off-field issues, but may be the most talented player at his position in this draft.

**24. NEW ENGLAND.**

Bill Belichick got this pick from Seattle for Deion Branch. "We couldn't get anyone as good as Deion here," Seattle's Mike Holmgren says. With Asante Samuel, the franchise player, sounding like Branch did last season, take AARON ROSS, CB, Texas.

**25. NEW YORK JETS.**

The Jets are moving their training base to New Jersey.

GREG OLSEN, TE, Miami, comes from New Jersey. Good reason to mock draft him, and let him play in the same stadium as another Miami TE, Jeremy Shockey.

**26. PHOENIX.**

The Eagles don't like taking linebackers this early. So they take MICKELTHER, S, Miami, who has some behavioral damage that might keep him from going higher.

**27. NEW ORLEANS.**

It's good the NFL be drafting this low because it means you won a lot. Does Jason David solve their problems at CB? Maybe. So try LAWRENCE TIMMONS, LB, Florida State.

**28. NEW ENGLAND.**

The Patriots have a small draft board made up of players who fit Belichick's schemes. It can't be drafting this low. MICHAEL GRIFFIN, S, Texas.

**29. BALTIMORE.**

Edwin Muntall is gone. Jonathan Ogden may be going. OL help is critical. JUSTIN BLALOCK, G, Texas.

**30. SAN DIEGO.**

The Chargers don't have many needs, but one is at safety. MICHAEL GRIFFIN, S, Texas.

**31. CHICAGO.**

What are the odds that Tank Johnson will play next season after he gets out of the Gooey County jail and faces Roger Goodell? JUSTIN HARRELL, DT, Tennessee.

**32. INDIANAPOLIS.**

The Colts always get good linebackers. Then they let them go as free agents so they can pay offensive players. JON BEASON, LB, Miami.

## Hasselbeck ahead of schedule, will participate in first minicamp

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Seattle quarterback Matt Hasselbeck will participate in the Seahawks' first minicamp early next month, eliminating initial fears that he might not return from surgery on his non-throwing shoulder until summer.

Seahawks president and general manager Tim Lincecum said Wednesday that the 2006 Super Bowl and Pro Bowl quarterback's recovery is far ahead of schedule. Immediately after Hasselbeck's operation to reattach the labrum in his left shoulder on Jan. 18, the Seahawks said he would be ready for training camp in

July, if not sooner.

Last month, Russelk said, matted Hasselbeck would be throwing again by June. Now, he expects his quarterback to be on the field a month before that.

"As far as full participation we have not made that decision yet," Russelk said.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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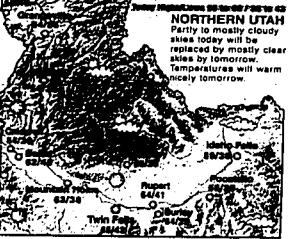
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s... Tomorrow: Mostly clear. Lows near 40s... Tomorrow: Plenty of sunshine and turning warmer...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A large and warm dome of high pressure will gradually shift over the region today and tonight...

BOISE Mostly sunny days and clear nights will be the rule through the weekend... NORTHERN UTAH Partly to mostly cloudy skies today will be replaced by mostly clear skies by tomorrow...



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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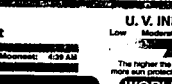
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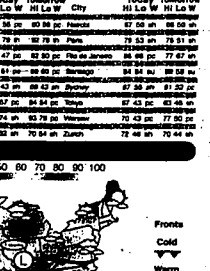
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Wetterich defending champ at first Nelson Classic without namesake

IRVING, Texas (AP) — One thing Brett Wetterich treasured about his first PGA Tour victory was the personal congratulation from tournament namesake Byron Nelson...



Brett Wetterich cuts off the first tee box during a Byron Nelson Championship Pro-Am in Irving, Texas, Wednesday.

the world ranking made it to Texas: Phil Mickelson (No. 4), Vijay Singh (No. 7) and Donald (No. 11). Mickelson and Singh are past Nelson champions and Donald has played 16 of his 18 rounds at the Nelson in the 60s...

Ochoa set to make first start as No. 1 in Corona Morelia

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — The timing was perfect for Lorena Ochoa. The 25-year-old Mexican star took the top spot in the world rankings from Annika Sorenstam on Monday...

her back as a "dream come true." "It's incredible. I'm very emotional," Ochoa said. "Getting the telephone call that I'm No. 1 was just amazing..."

Idaho freshman forward David Jackson will transfer

MOSCOW (AP) — Freshman forward David Jackson has been given a release from his commitment to the University of Idaho and plans to transfer to another school...

his endeavor to transfer to another school," director of athletics Bob Spear said in a brief statement.

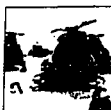
averaging 7.2 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. The Vandals finished 4-27, 1-15 in the WAC, under first-year coach George Pfeifer.

Idaho women win WAC title

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Idaho won the team title and San Jose State's Erica Moston took medalist honors with a 2-under-par 70 Wednesday in the final round of the Western Athletic Conference women's golf championships.

Nevada, which went into the final round in second place, finished fourth with a score of 915.

Magic Valley HomeSeller advertisement featuring photos of agents Mark E. Jones, Lynn Rasmussen, Connie Herbert, Paul DeMeule, Sandra Capps, and Ray Sabala. Includes website magicvalley.com and contact information.



## WELCOME HOME



### Families share tearful reunion with returning soldiers

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One hundred and seventy-eight soldiers deployed through the U.S. Army Reserve's Pocatello-based 1016th Quartermaster Company are back home.

Relief. That single word captured the scene at the Twin Falls airport at noon Wednesday, as four soldiers disembarked a plane and passed through the gate into their family's arms.

The word hung on the lips of Lonnie Luper, the father of First Sgt. Eddie Luper, as he spotted his son. The two bear-hugged until the father's eyes turned red as he trembled and squinted, tears falling from his face. His son can't remember the last time he saw his father cry.

"This has been a damn hard year," Lonnie Luper said afterwards. "You can't imagine."

It was relief that made Lonnie Luper cry Wednesday as the company's 18-member Twin Falls detachment, came home after 11 months and 27 days of hauling combat supplies between strategic points in Iraq.

Alexandria Arenz, her two young daughters and seven-month-old boy, got a surprise call on Alexandria's cell phone while they waited for the plane's arrival under a banner that read "Welcome Back from Iraq Daddy."

Her husband, Staff Sgt.



1st Sgt. Eddie Luper fields a call Wednesday at the Twin Falls airport after arriving home with members of his unit.

Barry Arenz, jumped on his cell phone the moment the plane landed.

As a result, Alexandria, who had not seen her husband for more than six months — when he came home to Jerome on a two-week furlough and briefly met his three-week-old son, Shane Michael — was the first to cry.

"Hi, honey. I can't wait to see you," she answered. Then crying, laughing and touching her face, she said: "I love you. Bye, baby."

Within minutes, her husband bolted through the gate. Alexandria ran to meet him and, rubbing his head, the two kissed as Shane Michael bawled.

"I'm not used to having him home," said his daughter Anastasia, 12. "It's wonderful. It's kind of hard, but

we made it through and that's what counts."

Two other soldiers, Sgt. Bradley Kidd and First Lt. Ronald Cresswell, ran into the embrace of their families and friends. A fifth man, Sgt. Stuart Bedke, originally expected to fly in with the other four, rented a car in Seattle and drove through Tuesday night to greet his friends and family at the gate.

"We were for the most part together (in Iraq)," Bedke said.

The soldiers were stationed outside Nazarea, but their missions took them across the country.

It was camaraderie that compelled Luper to reverse his decision to retire after a 25-year career in the U.S. Army Reserve.

"I couldn't let them go

without me," Luper said, referring to the whole company. "Not that I would have made a difference, but I couldn't let them go without me."

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow called the soldiers' return a "joyous occasion" and thanked them for their patriotism.

Soon, families packed into their vans and cars and left the airport.

Luper's father left the building to smoke a cigarette; his nerves rattled, his eyes still red.

"It was his first tour," Luper's father said, "and hopefully the last."

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## Judge to rule on Brink's request

Convicted murderer wants missing evidence examined

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district judge will rule in response to a convicted murderer's demand Wednesday afternoon to have evidence examined that was missing from his trial.

A jury found Donald S. Brink guilty of first-degree murder in the May 29, 2005, shotgun slaying of Brent "Spook" Lillevoed in a basement home at 236 A 1/2 Barnage St.



Brink

Because Brink on March 19 demanded a retrial, 5th District G. Richard Bevan rescheduled sentencing to May 29 while the judge considers Brink's reasons. A jury had found that Brink did not kill Spook in

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## Council approves new road

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes you've got to give a little to get a little.

The City Council agreed Monday to help build a road for a new industrial park in south Twin Falls owned by travel-trailer manufacturer Jayco Inc.

The city will expand the urban renewal district to include the industrial park, making it eligible for \$525,000 over 10 years in tax-incremental bonds, which will be paid for with taxes generated in the district.

Eldridge Road will run through a subdivision and be between 3200 East (Hankins) Road and 3300 East Road. Jayco will pay the remaining \$360,000 of the cost. The road will be maintained by the city.

The idea is that a portion of the newly 170-acre property owned by Jayco will become an industrial park for companies producing materials

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## Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg*	% season peak**
Salmon	65%	81%
Big Wood	50%	42%
Little Wood	27%	21%
Big Lost	40%	36%
Little Lost	54%	50%
Henry's Fork/Teton	63%	59%
Upper Snake Basin	65%	61%
Oakley	86%	70%
Salmon Falls	73%	61%

As of April 25

\* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

\*\* An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.

## It's no fish story

Fishing outlook good for Big Wood River

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The off that last Woolly Bugger.

Fishing season is about to begin on the Big Wood River, one of Idaho's premier fly-fishing locations. And biologists at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game predict this season could be a doozy.

Based on results of fall fish tallies, the river should be flush with rainbow trout between Hatley and Boulder Creek, said Rob Ryan, a fisheries biolo-

gist with Fish and Game, in a statement released to the press.

In fact, Big Wood river contains an average of 1,329 fish 8 inches or larger per mile. Numbers for larger fish appear to be comparable to previous seasons.

Those figures come from a fall survey of the Big Wood when biologists and volunteers spent two weeks electrofishing.

Using a gentle electric current that entrances fish, teams gathered trout in nets for counting and measurement. Many of the fish were tagged for future identification.

The survey presents more good news for anglers: Results show numbers of younger trout are on the rise, indicating successful spawning i-



Volunteers and representatives from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game tally trout at the Big Wood River near Hatley in this photo shot in September. Results from the fish count indicate a promising fishing season this spring.

the waterway. "This is very, very good," said Connie Herbert, president of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers, an area

angling group. "The Big Wood is one of our favorite fisheries. It's beautiful, and

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Virginia 'Ginnie' Daniels Whaley

TWIN FALLS — Virginia "Ginnie" Daniels Whaley, age 89, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's disease and blindness for the past eight years.

She was born to Franklin M. Whaley and Marguerite VanAlstyne Daniels on Feb. 28, 1917, in Binghamton, N.Y. As a child, she loved the outdoors, especially swimming and diving. She was an outdoor girl. Virginia graduated from Syracuse University and taught art in the Binghamton Senior High School. Ginnie married Fred on her birthday, June 28, 1945, at the Glacier Sanderson Hotel in Chennago Bend, N.Y. For 31 years, before moving west to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1977 to be closer to their children, Ginnie was a much-loved wife, mother and grandmother. She will be missed by all who

knew and loved her. She was blessed to have her husband, Erford, who was especially devoted to her by helping to feed her twice a day at Bridgeview and giving her constant love and encouragement. He is an inspiration to us all.

She is survived by her devoted husband, Erford of 60 years; a daughter, Margaret L. (Fonzie) Wilcox of Jerome, Idaho; a son, Vincent D. (Zeke) Whaley of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and eight grandchildren, Daniel Wilcox, David Wilcox, and three granddaughters, Celeste Schackenberg, April Whaley, Laura Whaley-Mariska, Dayna Whaley and Daniel Whaley, and 13 great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by two nephews, Rick (Mary Lou) Spencer and James D. Spencer of Chennago Bend, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her parents; and her sister, Margaret D. Spencer in 1986.

Cremation was held under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho, and a private memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family.

Karl Wilton Werth

BUHL — Karl Wilton Werth, 78, of Buhl, passed away April 24, 2007, at his home in Buhl surrounded by his loving family after an extended illness.

He was born Oct. 27, 1928, in Mackford Township, Green Lake County, Wis., the son of Frank and Bernice Schwandt Werth.

He was baptized, confirmed and was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Markesan, Wis., until 1970. On June 20, 1954, he married Edna Reetz of Neshkoro, Wis. They moved to Idaho in 1970 to pursue aquaculture. He then became a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

He was a proud veteran of the Korean Conflict, where he served in the U.S. Air Force.

Karl is survived by his loving

wife, Edna of Buhl; son, Martin (Barb) of Alaska; daughter, Arny (Tom) Thompson of Twin Falls; sons, Peter K. and Karl K., both of Buhl; two grandchildren, Heather Werth with the U.S. Army in Germany and Megan Thompson of Twin Falls; and brother, Kenneth (Arlene) of Markesan, Wis.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Iris (Ray) Klappier; and brother, Kelvin (Jean living in Loveland, Colo.) Werth.

At Karl's request, there will be no public viewing, and a private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Cremation and arrangements were under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Lydia Ivie Anderson

BUURLEY — Lydia Ivie Anderson, 91-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at the Alterra Living Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 18, 1916, in Thatcher, Idaho, the daughter of Perry Floyd and Ellen Coombs Ivie. She moved with her family to the View area in 1926. Lydia married George A. Anderson on Nov. 6, 1931. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mesa Arizona Temple on March 4, 1950. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served in various capacities in the ward and stake level in Idaho, Virginia, California, Utah and later again in Idaho. She was a member of the Daughters of Isis Pioneers. For 16 years, Lydia designed showcards, plays and display lines for six traveling salesmen for a wholesale jewelry company in

Salt Lake City, Utah. Survivors include two sons, Darwin Anderson of Pittsburg, Calif., and Robert Anderson of Irvine, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a sister, Ruth Ivie Clifford of Lindon, Utah; and two brothers, Rex Floyd Ivie of Antioch, Calif., and David Russell Ivie of Burley. Lydia was preceded in death by her parents; her brother, Percy Jay Ivie, who died as an infant; her husband, George; her son, Edwin Evert Anderson; her sisters, Ona Ivie Blackmore and Theresa Ivie Ray; her brothers, Evert Coombs Ivie and Burton Alma Ivie; and her grandson, Michael. The funeral will be 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Gary Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.



DEATH NOTICES

Gary Dougherty

FAIRFIELD — Gary Dougherty, 57, of Fairfield, died Sunday, April 22, 2007, at his residence.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Lighthouse Church, Fairfield. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

a.m. Monday, April 30, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Elsiemae Cunningham

GLENN'S FERRY — Elsiemae Cunningham, 92, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, April 21, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Glenn's Ferry LDS Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Rosa Martinez

RUPERT — Rosa Martinez, 86, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Nyla Lou Larson

BUURLEY — Nyla Lou Matthews Larson, 79-year-old Burley resident, passed away Monday, April 23, 2007, at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, of natural causes.

Nyla and Cleo loved sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ and enjoyed serving as local missionaries.

Her surviving family are four children, David (Grollette) Larson of West Jordan, Utah, Warren (Sharon) Larson of Burley, Idaho, Nancy (Dave) Hunt of Sandy, Utah, and Janet (Royce) Ote of Burley; two sisters, Rachel (Gerald) Larson of Burley and Bessie (Rae) Johnson of Long Beach, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Cleo L., on March 19, 1989; her parents; four brothers; two sisters; and two nieces.



Nyla was born April 23, 1928, in Burley, the daughter of Jesse W. and Melvina Tinsley Matthews. She graduated from Burley High School. While in high school, Nyla met and fell in love with her eternal partner, Cleo J. Larson. They were married June 23, 1948, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Nyla was a homemaker, raising two sons and two daughters. She also worked for J.R. Simplot, the Cassia County Agent's office, Southwest School Food Services, Rae's Drive-In and privately as a childcare provider. Nyla loved to care for her own and for others' children.

She and Cleo owned and operated Larson's Day Care for more than 20 years. She created and gave away hundreds of beautiful quilts and knitted, crocheted or tatted items; she loved serving others.

Nyla was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in a variety of ward and stake capacities in the Relief Society, Young Women and Primary organizations.

The funeral will be at noon Saturday, April 28, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Sheldon Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials in Nyla's name be given to the Cassia Regional Volunteers, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley, or the LDS Missionary Fund, in care of your local ward.

James R. Scott

BOISE — James "Rod" Roderick Scott, 67, of Boise, died Monday, April 23, 2007, at a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at LDS Church, 1111 S. Cole Road in Boise. Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery. Viewing will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, at Bell Funeral Home, 9661 W. Chinden Blvd. in Boise, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel of Mountain Home.

Duaine Helsley

DIETRICH — Duaine Helsley, 78, of Dietrich, died Wednesday, April 25, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Hester A. Mitchell

JEROME — Hester Alice Green Mitchell, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 25, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Othella Fansler

JEROME — Othella Fansler, 85, of Boise, died April 25, 2007, in Caldwell.

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

Frank Kearns

BUURLEY — Frank Burl Kearns, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at the Courtyard at Janestown, Assisted Living in Provo, Utah. The funeral will be at 11

SERVICES

Glenn Tremayne of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Albion, Idaho, from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Walker Sanderson Funeral Home in Orem, Utah; graveside service follows at the Orem Cemetery.

Gooding and at 10 a.m. Friday at the church.

Heleen Florence Potter Slater of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Leo Toasho Atzawa of Filer, celebration of life as graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, Lakeview, Coluburnary in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

William McCormick of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Carriage Lane (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lou J. Hessler of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the mortuary.

Wanda Jean Lehmann of Buhl, celebration of life from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Wanda's home in Buhl; viewing from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Both Blamires of Jerome, celebration of life for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl home, 95 S. 19th W. in Jerome (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Juanita Belle Cox of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Ivin Falls Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Courtney J. Kraft of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Walter Calvin Hankins of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 205 W. Bannock St. in Boise.

Louise Poulton Ashby Jones of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Hazel L. Petralls of Longmont, Colo., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell (Ahlberg Funeral Chapel and Crematory in Longmont, Colo.).

Charles William Puckham of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church; friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the Demaray Funeral Chapel in

COMMUNITY

Students make ISU dean's list

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Dancers from four states converge in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The seventh annual, Western Rim Dance Classic will be from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

The dance competition is a benefit for the American Cancer Society and will showcase nearly 1,000 dancers from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students.

Children under 5 get in free. Tickets will be available at the door.

Church to hold annual treasures sale

BUHL — The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold its annual recycled treasures sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 908 Maple St., in the basement.

A \$1 bag sale will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Items available include clothes, toys, furniture, books, jewelry, craft and miscellaneous items.

Proceeds will be used for local and church mission projects.

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KIMBERLY — Kimberly will hold an Arbor Day celebration at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Kimberly City Park on Madison St. E.

The Arbor Day poster contest winners will be announced and fifth-grade students will be planting trees.

Refreshments will be served and Tree City USA program brochures will be available.

Sponsors for the event include Mader's Pizza, Avista, Idaho Power, and Rocky Mountain Power.

SIX GENERATIONS



The Ambrose family has two sets of six generations who gathered recently for a photo. From left are, back, Floyd Wilson of Shelley, Violet Wilson of Heyburn, Kayla Wilson of Rupert; and front Darin Wilson and Kyle Wilson (Poole) of Rupert and Alta Ambrose of Twin Falls.



Six generations of the Ambrose family gathered for a photo recently. From left are, back, Violet Wilson of Heyburn, Lisa Kay Harmon of Pocatello, Floyd Wilson of Shelley and Tahitika Ramfield of Pocatello; and front, Alta Ambrose of Twin Falls holding newborns Ramfield of Pocatello. Brookezka was born March 9 on her great-great-grandmother's 96th birthday.

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# Some serious student music

## Music students gather in Burley for annual High School Large Group Festival

By Josana Palmer  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — About 1,500 high school music students gathered at Burley High School Wednesday for the Idaho Music Education Association's High School Large Group Festival.

Choirs and bands from 17 high schools throughout south-central Idaho performed in the annual event to learn how to improve their performances.

As a rule of thumb, the students can only perform "serious" music, said Steve Floyd, director of the Burley High School band.

"You're not going to come

in here and perform music from Pirates of the Caribbean," he said. "You come here and play serious music — something that's rarely encouraged anywhere else."

But what is "serious" music? Well, it's certainly not isolated to any one language.

At the festival, students sang chorale music in German, Italian and Spanish. They were critiqued on the correct pronunciation of each language, which could make a person wonder how many foreign-language classes are now offered in school.

Serious music does not prohibit movement. Rather than standing like mannequins with moving mouths, Jerome High School's Advanced Choir added a little choreography to its performance. And that's not easy to do on bleachers where one student's misstep could topple the rest like dominoes.

Apparently serious music can be fun. In fact, it seemed to be anything but serious. "And if you ever have seen Twin Falls High School's Chamber Singers perform, then you know that serious music encompasses every possible human emotion. The Chamber Singers gave stunning performances that even prompted one judge to enthusiastically slap the top of a piano.

"Serious music means there is educational value to it where they (students) can learn the concepts and principles of music," said Becky Moore, a choral director at Jerome High School, and one of the judges at the festival.

Oddly enough, even though most people learn the first principles of music from songs like Hot Cross Buns, the Times-News was told that those types of songs are "generally not considered serious music."

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## CSI program offers low-priced child care

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program are offering couples specially priced childcare for their "Date Night" fundraiser on Friday.

The event will accept children from infants to 12 years of age from 6 to 10 p.m. Students who are studying early childhood education will lead activities and care for the children throughout the evening for just \$10 per child. Students are skilled in CPR and first aid and snacks will also be provided.

The event will provide additional childcare experience for CSI students as well as raising additional funds to help equip

the CSI Early Childhood Education lab. Child care will take place at the lab, located at 246 Falls Ave. For information, contact Jennifer Patterson at 732-6884 or [jpatterson@csi.edu](mailto:jpatterson@csi.edu).

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# Russ Tremayne to talk at Friday's Brown Bag Lecture

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho history professor Russ Tremayne will be the speaker at this month's Magic Valley Arts Council Brown Bag Lecture on Friday at the Twin Falls Public

Library. Tremayne, author of "A History of the Twin Falls Canal Company," will talk about the history and importance of the canal system to its performance. And that's not easy to do on bleachers where one student's misstep could topple the rest like dominoes.

The talk will be held in the Program Room at the library. Admission is free.

Those who attend are invited to bring their lunches to enjoy during the lecture. Lunches-to-go are available for order by calling 733-2717. The Brown Bag Lecture

Series is presented by the arts council, the library and the Magic Valley Heads Program, and is made possible by funding from the Idaho Humanities Council, Falls Branch/Independent Meat Company and Western Real Estate Group.

## Brink

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self-defense, in part because evidence during the trial showed a distance existed between the two.

Brink's attorney, Thomas Kershaw, argued on Wednesday afternoon that if the boots Brink wore the night of the killing tested positive for blood residue, it might corroborate that Brink fired the gun in self-defense. Kershaw asked Bevan to have the boots examined for blood in a state lab.

"If there's no blood residue, that's a huge factual issue," Kershaw said. "How close the two people were is a very important fact."

Attorney Grant Loebs said whether the state lab discovers blood residue on the boots or not is irrelevant to his conviction.

During the trial, Brink testified he was standing close to the door when Spook made a move on him. An expert for the state, however, placed Spook on the opposite side of the room at the moment he was shot.

Loebs argued that finding blood on Brink's shoe would alter neither of those facts.

"Blood on his shoes is not going to show us anything," Loebs said. "No comments were made whatsoever (by the state's expert) about where the defendant's feet were at the time. We have no way of knowing where the defendant was standing."

A second issue that damages the validity of having the boots tested was Brink's testimony that he had cleaned the boots after the killing. Bevan said he would deliver his ruling in writing as

opposed to ruling verbally in court Wednesday.

"I'd like to give this some thought," Bevan said.

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## Jayco

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Jayco uses — and potentially creates — hundreds of jobs. The council Monday that manufacturing jobs typically spin off "four of five new jobs."

"The big reason is to create good, well-paying jobs," said Melinda Andersen, Twin Falls' economic development director. "Twin Falls doesn't have much industrial land. It not only happens to create jobs, but also new businesses."

Jayco, which employs about 200 people at its Washington Street South facility, eventually will open a second plant at 3300 East and add about 125 jobs. The bonds also will add to the tax base, including

\$53,000 annually to the urban renewal agency. Jayco's combined building and property tax payments to the city will be \$6.8 million, according to the city.

The council was receptive to the plans.

"We could be talking about 500 to 800 new employees as a result of this investment,

and the payroll is ongoing," Mayor Lance Clev said Monday night.

The move is another step in the relationship between the city and Jayco. The city applied for and received federal bloc grants to provide utilities to the company's new site with the hopes of providing jobs to the city.

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## Fish

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It's historically had good fishing. Fish and Game has monitored fish numbers on the Big Wood since the mid 1980s, and good fish production in the past few years will pay off this season, Ryan said.

Big Wood is currently off limits for anglers during the spring spawn. It will open May 26. The Big Wood from the Richfield Canal diversion downstream to the Little Wood River is open all year.

For more information about fishing the Big Wood and other Idaho waterways, contact Fish and Game's Jerome office at 324-4359.

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# Mental health officials adopt unified assessment plan

By Todd Dvorak  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE — State and local health officials say they will soon be working with one unified game plan for assessing mental health and substance abuse problems of affected adults and adolescents across the state.

Introduced Wednesday by Debbie Field, the state's drug czar, the strategy is designed to give drug counselors and mental health officials a single, streamlined tool for diagnosing mental health and chemical dependency problems and directing clients to the most effective treatment programs.

For decades, Field said, Idaho has operated under a disjointed system in which, for example, social workers in Coeur d'Alene might use different criteria for evaluating teen substance abuse than counselors in Pocatello or Nampa.

"We had 16 mechanics that all wanted the engine to run well ... but everyone had a different repair manual," Gov. C.L. "Burt" Otter told the committee that selected the plan.

"This is going to save us a lot of effort and time. I'm convinced we'll be seeing some human capital returns very, very soon," Otter said.

The plan — named Global Appraisal of Individual Needs,

or GAIN — is already being used by health and welfare agencies in at least seven states and populous counties like King County, Wash., and Milwaukee County, Wis.

It was selected after a review of seven other assessment strategies by a committee of 16 educators, substance abuse and mental health leaders from around the state.

Field said training will begin this summer so local agencies can begin phasing in the program by fall.

Some of GAIN's features include:

- A series of screening tests that allow counselors to identify a range of mental health

issues, including anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder and attention deficit disorder.

- Screening tests that discern whether a client dabbles in drugs or has dependency issues.
- A system that helps counselors put clients in the proper treatment programs.

It also includes database software capable of recording up to 1,600 evaluation issues for each client.

The database is "something we've never had in Idaho before ... that allows everyone using the system to know exactly who we are working with and what those clients need to do," Dana said.

Although GAIN could help state and local agencies save money, Field declined to speculate on an exact amount.

The goal, Field said, is that the new system will make counselors more efficient, eliminating the duplication of services and treatment programs to clients.

"What we had was a system in which almost 100 percent of the kids caught using drugs were going to a treatment program that was costing up to \$4,000 per person," she said. "But the majority of those kids caught were just users, not addicts, that didn't need the benefits of an expensive intervention plan."

## N. Idaho man who led officers on chase gets probation

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who was wounded by a Kootenai County sheriff's deputy before leading officers on a 40-minute car chase has been released on probation.

Victor Leon Jr., 30, had been charged with felony eluding and assault on an officer but those charges were reduced to misdemeanor in a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Leon pleaded guilty to obstructing an officer and eluding on Tuesday at a 1st District Court hearing. Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Art Verharen said.

Magistrate Eugene Marano handed down an 18-month suspended sentence and \$2,000 fine and placed Leon on two years of supervised probation, including twice-a-week random drug testing.

According to police reports and Leon's family members, Leon was suicidal.

Kootenai County sheriff's Deputy Charles Sciorlino was the first to arrive at the home of Leon's parents. According to police reports, Leon was behind the wheel of a Dodge pickup truck and some members of his family were trying to stop him from driving off.

Authorities said Leon backed up and hit the patrol car. Sciorlino fired four shots, striking Leon in the chest but not hitting him.

According to police, Leon then raced through Hayden, Dalton Gardens and Coeur d'Alene at speeds topping 65 mph, swerving around two sets of spike strips.

Once on Interstate 90, he drove east at speeds between 50 and 65 mph, driving down the interstate median to avoid three other sets of spikes.

After 40 minutes he ran out of gas but refused to get out of the vehicle. Authorities said deputies broke the windows and fired two shotgun beanbag rounds inside before dragging Leon out.

At the sentencing hearing, Marano read from a psychological evaluation indicating Leon had a psychotic disorder and struggled with substance abuse. The Spokesman-Review reported.

## Principal convicted of mistreating kittens lands Idaho high school job

MARSING (AP) — A southwestern Idaho high school's new principal was convicted in late 2006 of misdemeanor mistreatment of animals in Minnesota for using a shotgun to kill two kittens.

Principal Wade Pilloud counters that he shot the kittens to keep them from starving or dying of thirst.

Pilloud, previously principal of a kindergarten-through-third-grade school in remote Indus, Minn., on the Canadian border, last week was named to head Marsing High School along Idaho's Snake River.

He was convicted in December of one charge of mistreatment of animals and a separate charge of criminal damage to property and sentenced to anger management classes and community service. In addition to shooting two kittens on the Minnesota school's campus, law enforcement officials said Pilloud punched a cafeteria door in an angry outburst, leaving a fist-sized hole later discovered by custodians.

He resigned his post in October after parents complained about the episodes.

Pilloud shot the kittens in September after their mother died in a trap he'd set to catch woodchucks beneath his trailer, home, located on

school property. He didn't want the 5-week-old feral kittens to suffer, he said.

"I understand cats, and I like cats," Pilloud told the *Idaho Press-Tribune*, adding he has two cats, two dogs and once bred Bengal cats. "I'm not a cat hater."

Marsing School Board Chairman David Van Wassenhove said Pilloud immediately disclosed his misdemeanor convictions to district leaders when he interviewed to become principal of the high school, which has about 180 students.

"He seemed very sincere," Van Wassenhove said. "He has good qualifications or he wouldn't have hired him."

Pilloud kept a gun in his trailer on school grounds to guard against wild animals that lived in the Indus area.

School wasn't in session when the kittens were killed, but a volleyball team was practicing.

Pilloud said he was convinced the kittens couldn't survive on their own.

Still, he didn't want to feed them and attract possibly rat mitecoons or skunks to campus.

"I felt bad about it then, and I still feel bad about it," he said, adding he wonders if he made the right decision.

Last September, Pilloud's trailer had captured a skunk in addition to the mother cat. Pilloud was upset that people joked about the resulting smell of his belongings, according to court documents. According to a criminal complaint, he stormed out of the school, saying he quit.

Staff members then saw him fire two shots near the trailer with a shotgun.

A custodian later found the hour where Pilloud punched a cafeteria door.

Pilloud said reports on the incident weren't entirely accurate.

He said he'd tried to forcefully open a school door that was stuck, and damaged it in the process.

"I didn't realize it at the time," said Pilloud, who received a \$31,000 settlement when he quit the Minnesota school.

In Marsing, the district forbids firearms on school grounds.

Marsing School Superintendent Harold Shockey said he was satisfied with Pilloud's hiring, adding while there was "probably some lack of judgment" when he shot the kittens, Pilloud's background as an educator and administrator made him an appropriate choice to lead the high school.

## Housing market booms; school district shrinks

MONTEPELIER (AP) — Despite being surrounded by a booming housing market, a school district in southeastern Idaho faces cuts due to a lack of students.

The problem, officials say, is that many of the home buyers are part-time residents from outside the Bear Lake School District who are purchasing second homes.

The district has seen enrollment numbers fall from 1,852 students in 1996-1997 to 1,206 for the current school year, a decline that has officials considering closing two schools.

But during that same period, as many as 500 new homes have been built in the area, school Superintendent Cliff Walters said.

An Idaho Transportation Department study predicted that, by 2025, Bear Lake County will have 1,624 new homes but only 548 will be occupied by full-time residents.

Next month, area voters

will decide between reducing the number of teachers and programs, or closing two older schools and moving the remaining students to other schools in the district. The May 15 school district election asks whether Bear Lake Middle School and Georgetown Elementary School should be closed.

"If we don't close the schools we're not going to be able to financially hang on to all the programs we have," Walters said. "A lot of people from Georgetown don't want to see their schools close. I don't want to close the schools. I just don't see how to financially keep them open."

Tara Wells is among parents concerned by the prospect.

"(The school) is kind of the heart of the community," said Wells, who has two children in Georgetown Elementary. "If they take it away, our community is going to die. I think, I realize the money is getting tight. I think if they could figure out how to keep it open, it

would help people moving here. It's something that kind of catches them, that there's a school nearby."

She and her husband, Kevin Wells, are also concerned about longer bus rides their children would have to take.

"If they're going to centralize the district, that ought to be in Montpelier, not hand the students off to Paris," Kevin Wells said. "I don't think it's in the best interest of the taxpayers. Montpelier is already facing a dead downtown district."

If voters do decide to close the two schools, Bear Lake Middle School students would be sent to Paris Elementary School, which would be made into a middle school. Most of the classrooms at Paris Elementary are vacant.

Georgetown Elementary and Paris Elementary students would be sent to AJ Winters School in Montpelier.

## Vasquez, vocal foe of illegal immigration, ends Senate bid

BOISE (AP) — Robert Vasquez, a former Canyon County commissioner and vocal foe of illegal immigration, said Wednesday he is ending his bid for the U.S. Senate, citing an inability to meet early fundraising targets.

Vasquez was one of several Idaho Republicans sizing up their chances in 2008. If incumbent Sen. Larry Craig decides not to seek a fourth term, Craig, 61, has said he will decide by the fall whether to run again.

"We have been unable to meet the funding goals, which are required to run a viable campaign," Vasquez said in a statement. "I cannot in good conscience continue to raise funds, without

the viable chance to run a winning campaign."

Earlier this month, Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Bron, said Wednesday he is ending his bid for the U.S. Senate, citing an inability to meet early fundraising targets.

Democrat Larry LaBeco, a former Idaho congressman already announced he intends to seek his party's nomination.

Vasquez has been an outspoken critic of the government's immigration policy. "My last words on this matter are to encourage the winner of this race to take a firm stand in the defense of America and the state of Idaho," he said. "We must stop the efforts to grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens in our country."

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NATION

# Many states don't send mental health records to gun check database

By Tom Brass  
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Since 1968, federal law has prohibited the sale of guns to anyone adjudged mentally ill. But more than half the states cannot — or will not — supply the necessary mental health records to the FBI database that is used to conduct background checks on would-be gun buyers.

That could change following last week's massacre at Virginia Tech. The U.S. House is considering a bill that would encourage states to share mental health records with the federal government by giving them more than \$1 billion in grants to help cover the costs.

Privacy laws and lack of technical ability now prevent 28 states from sharing such information with the FBI's National Instant Criminal Background Check System based in Clarksburg, W.Va., according to a Justice Department report.

"Every one of these records that is not transferred is the record of someone who federal law has said is too dangerous to buy a gun," said Dennis Henigan, legal director of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence.

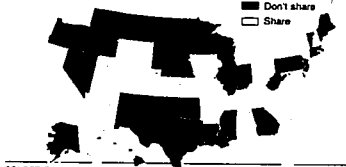
In some cases, the proposed federal law would override state privacy laws that prevent police agencies from obtaining mental health records. In others, it would require costly changes to how mental health information is collected and stored.

A 2005 study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics found that about 18 states cite privacy laws as an obstacle to sharing complete mental health records, and 10 others cite inadequate communication between agencies, incomplete records or lack of resources.

West Virginia, for example, does not report involuntary psychiatric commitments to the FBI because the state doesn't know how many such commitments there are.

## States not sending records to gun database

Twenty-eight states' privacy laws or lack of technical ability prevents them from sharing information on mental health records with the FBI's Instant Criminal Background Check System.



SOURCE: Bureau of Justice Statistics

Involuntary commitment in West Virginia is essentially a county procedure. And the counties don't report the outcome of those procedures to the state.

"We don't have a central state database," said Jennifer Bundy, spokeswoman for the state Supreme Court of Appeals, which oversees the

state's court system. The court is working on a computer system that would gather that information, Bundy said, but it won't be completed until 2010. Other states face legal obstacles.

In Pennsylvania, the state police can use mental health records for background checks, but a state privacy law prevents

them from sharing the information with the FBI, said Jack Lewis, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania State Police.

In creating the background check system, Congress passed a law in 1993 that said states must supply mental health records on people who have been declared mentally defective by or have been involuntarily committed. But in 1997, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down that requirement, saying states cannot be forced to take part in a federal program of this sort.

"It's a voluntary process," said Jerome Pender, deputy assistant director of the FBI's Criminal Justice Information Services Division, which includes the database. "There's no requirement."

The states that report at least some mental health records to the FBI are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky,

Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming, according to the FBI.

Between 1996 and 2005, more than 62 million background checks were conducted

through the database. The latest federal figures estimate 900,000 gun permits were denied for various reasons at the local, state or federal level during that time.

"The availability of this information will save lives," the FBI said in a 2005 report.

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# Taliban leader credits bin Laden with attack at Afghan base Cheney was at

By Anna Johnson  
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — A top Taliban commander said al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden was behind the February attack outside a U.S. military base in Afghanistan during a visit by Vice President Dick Cheney, according to an interview shown Wednesday by Arab broadcaster Al-Jazeera.

Bin Laden planned and supervised the attack that killed 23 people outside the Bagram base while Cheney was there, said Mullah Dadullah, the Taliban's main military commander in southern Afghanistan who has had close associations with al-Qaida.

"You may remember the martyr operation inside the Bagram base, which targeted a senior U.S. official. ... That operation was the result of his own planning. He (bin Laden)

planned that operation and guided us through it. The operation was a success," Dadullah said.

He did not say how the new bin Laden planned the attack, and it was not clear when the interview took place.

Deputy White House press secretary Dana Perino said it was "an interesting claim but ... I haven't seen any intelligence that would support that."

A U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the information's sensitivity, said al-Qaida would likely have used a mortar or a single explosion outside the base's main gate if it were targeting Cheney.

In addition, the official said, it takes bin Laden significant time to communicate from where he is hiding. That wouldn't offer him the flexibility to order an attack on Cheney, whose stop at Bagram

was kept secret in advance of his arrival, the official said.

The U.S. military had said previously it was unclear whether the Taliban knew about Cheney's visit or whether the timing of the attack was a coincidence.

The Feb. 27 bombing killed 20 Afghan civilians, a U.S. soldier, a U.S. contract worker and a South Korean soldier outside Bagram while Cheney was meeting with officials inside the base. The Taliban claimed the attack was aimed at Cheney, but officials said it posed no real threat to him.

The attacker did not try to penetrate even the first of several U.S.-manned security checkpoints at Bagram. Instead detonating himself among a group of Afghan workers outside the base.

Dadullah insisted bin Laden was alive and well. "Thank God he is alive. We get updated information about him. Thank God he planned operations in

both Iraq and Afghanistan," he told Al-Jazeera in excerpts that were translated into Arabic.

Parts of the interview were broadcast on Al-Jazeera's English and Arabic satellite TV channels and were posted on the stations' Web sites. Al-Jazeera, which is based in Qatar, said it planned to show the entire interview later Wednesday, but the interview had still not aired by midnight.

The interview was not the first time in recent months that Dadullah has said bin Laden is alive. On March 1, London television Channel 4 aired an interview in which he said the al-Qaida leader was in contact with Taliban officers. The station did not say when the tape was made.

U.S. officials have said they assume bin Laden is alive but do not have proof one way or

the other. He is assumed to be in a rugged area of Pakistan, where remnants of the Taliban are living while mounting attacks inside neighboring Afghanistan.

U.S.-led forces drove the head of the terror network from his Afghanistan haven in late 2001 by overthrowing the hard-line Taliban government after al-Qaida was blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks.

## Official: Mogadishu hospital hit by missile

By Salah Dabul  
Associated Press writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A missile hit a hospital ward packed with civilians wounded in fighting between Islamic insurgents and Ethiopian troops allied to the Somali government, but it was not immediately clear if it caused additional casualties, an official said.

The ward already was housing 20-30 wounded adults, said Wilhelm Huber, regional director for the SOS Children's Villages. The children had been evacuated earlier, he said.

Five missiles had actually hit the grounds in the lunchtime attack, but only one struck a ward, Huber said. People were wounded, but he did not have details because of the chaotic situation and because there already were wounded in the ward at the time.

"What is happening now cannot go on," Huber told The Associated Press.

He said he did not believe the hospital had been deliberately targeted, but that it clearly came from government forces because of the flight path of the missiles.

"People are desperate," Huber said. "This is a tragic situation."

At least 13 shells have hit the grounds of the hospital and children's orphanage in the last six days, including the latest attack, he said.

Earlier in the day, civilians were caught in the crossfire as the Somali government's Ethiopian backers used tanks and heavy artillery to pound insurgent strongholds, witnesses said.

Ethiopian military officials met with elders of Mogadishu's dominant clan to try to broker a peace, said Abdullahi Sheik Hassan, a spokesman with Mogadishu's powerful Hawiye clan. Hundreds have been killed in

eight straight days of fighting. Analysts said U.S. and Ethiopian military intervention in Somalia has destroyed a fragile stability in this battle-scarred nation, as more than a week of unrelenting violence trapped desperate civilians in their homes with gunfire and artillery shells raining down outside.

The leaders of an Islamic movement that was driven from power in December by the government and its Ethiopian backers are still active, and popular support for the group is unlikely to melt away, according to a report by the British-based think tank Chatham House.

The Council of Islamic Courts ruled much of southern Somalia for six relatively peaceful months in 2006 before being ousted by Somali troops and their Ethiopian allies, along with U.S. special forces. Radicals in the council rejected a secular government and have been accused of having ties to al-Qaida.

"Whatever the short term

future holds, the complex social forces behind the rise of the Islamic Courts will not go away," said Cedric Barnes and Idriss Hassan of Chatham House.

Hundreds have been killed in eight straight days of fighting despite U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon urging both sides to end the violence and allow humanitarian assistance to reach the needy.

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WORLD

# U.N. complains that Iraq withholding casualty figures

By Robert H. Ried  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — U.N. officials accused Iraq on Wednesday of withholding civilian death figures to try to deflect attention from escalating violence and a worsening humanitarian crisis despite the U.S.-led Baghdad security crackdown.

Those conclusions by the U.N. Assistance Mission for Iraq drew a sharp rebuke from the Iraq's political leadership, which called the report "unbalanced" and said it raised questions about the credibility of the U.N. staff in Iraq.

The clashing views over the document — which covered three months ending March 31 — reflect a wider debate that goes beyond attempts to tally the bloodshed: whether the Baghdad security operation has made any lasting progress since the crackdown was launched in mid-February.

While some measures suggest the capital is less violent — such as apparent Shiite death squad killings reportedly on the decline — bombings blamed on Sunni insurgents have continued with deadly frequency.

"Armed groups from all sides continued to target the

## Iraqi civilian deaths

The number of civilians killed in Baghdad has dropped since the security operation began compared with the same prior period, while the daily death rate has increased in comparison with last year.

70 days before and after security plan began

Before (Dec. 8, 2006 to Feb. 13, 2007)

After (Feb. 14 to April 24)

In Baghdad 3,580 deaths

Outside Baghdad 2,122

1,902

Daily average of civilian deaths

Jan. 1, 2006 to security plan (Feb. 13, 2007)

After (Feb. 14 to April 24)

In Baghdad 28

30

Outside Baghdad 15

27

NOTE: Includes civilians, government officials and police/security forces; considered a minimum based on AP reporting; actual number likely higher, as many killings go unreported

SOURCE: AP Research

civilian population," said the 30-page report.

The report's critical tone could embolden calls by the Democratic-controlled

Congress to begin withdrawing U.S. troops by Oct. 1. It also could complicate efforts to win financial aid pledges from Iraq's neighbors during a regional conference in Egypt next week.

The report avoided any judgment of the military effectiveness of the drive to regain control of Baghdad. But it took issue with tactics used against Iraqi civilians in the city — alleging, for example, that whole families were often taken into custody at random during security sweeps.

"The government of Iraq continued to face immense security challenges in the face of growing violence and armed opposition to its authority and the rapidly worsening humanitarian crisis," the report said.

It added that "the use of torture and other inhumane treatment" in government detention centers "continues to be of utmost concern." The report did not give specific locations, however.

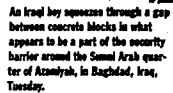
In the report, the U.N. mission noted that government officials had claimed "an initial drop" in the number of killings in late February following the launch of the Baghdad security plan. But the report said the number of casualties "rose again in March."

That finding was based on Iraqi and foreign media reports of attacks, the U.N. said. The report was unable to provide official, comprehensive death figures because the Iraqi government refused to release them.

During a press conference, U.N. human rights officer Ivana Vuco said the government did not give an official reason for refusing to release

the numbers. But she said the government was apparently "becoming increasingly concerned about the figures being used to portray the situation as very grim."

In a statement, the Iraqi government expressed deep reservations about the report, terming it "inaccurate in presenting information" and lacking "credibility in many of its points."



## Policymakers walled off from impact

By Mohamed Bazzi  
Newsweek

For Sale: a two-family home, with garden, in an exclusive gated community in the heart of Baghdad. Round-the-clock security. Neighbors will share your religious beliefs.

That fictional ad might as well be circulating in the Iraqi capital. It reflects the spin that the U.S. military tried to put on its plan to build a three-mile concrete wall to cordon off a large, Sunni-dominated Baghdad neighborhood.

The flippancy tone was set in the first line of the April 17 news release announcing the barrier: "According to an old proverb, good fences make good neighbors. Paratroopers with the 82nd Airborne Division are putting that idea to the test in Baghdad's Adhamiyah district." The release went on to quote a soldier saying, "The concept is closer to an exclusive gated community in the U.S. than it is to China's great wall."

But what soldiers jokingly called "the Great Wall of Adhamiyah" has turned into another fiasco for the U.S. military in Iraq: It showed poor American planning, generated huge anger in Iraq and the wider Arab world, evoked comparisons to the separation wall built by Israel to cordon off much of the West Bank, and underscored how out-of-touch U.S. officials are with the sectarian undercurrents in Iraq. "This creates new sectarian boundaries on the ground, and it reinforces divisions between Sunnis and Shiites. It's very dangerous," said Fadel Rubale, an Iraqi political analyst. "And it's incredible that the Americans did not see the parallels to the Israeli wall."

After the uproar from Sunnis and Shiites alike, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki pledged to stop construction of the barrier. "I fear that this wall might have repercussions which remind us of other walls, which we reject," he said, referring to the wall built by Israeli officials to seal off most of the West Bank.

U.S. officials have suspended work on the 12-foot-high barrier and might stop the project altogether. Adhamiyah, one of Baghdad's oldest neighborhoods, is surrounded by Shiite districts. "Like other religiously divided regions in the city, the area has been trapped in a spiral of sectarian violence and retaliation," said the April 17 military statement. "Shiites are coming in and hitting Sunnis, and Sunnis are retaliating across the street."

With a concrete barrier and checkpoints the U.S. military argued, it would be easier for American and Iraqi forces to control who goes in and out of Adhamiyah. Military experts note that such a strategy would require tying up large numbers of U.S. or Iraqi troops who are needed elsewhere in Baghdad. But even with a large commitment of troops, the strategy might not work.

Gated areas can become sanctuaries for those insurgents or militia forces that live within them and then attack targets outside them," wrote Anthony Cordesman, an expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "The security problem is not simply who goes in. It is who is inside and who goes out."

U.S. troops are building a concrete wall to cordon off a large, Sunni-dominated Baghdad neighborhood. (AP Photo/John Moore)



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## Idaho nuclear reactor made available to university researchers

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** — The U.S. Department of Energy plans to make it easier for university researchers to use a nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Laboratory by reducing how much money it costs.

The department's Office of Nuclear Energy earlier this week designated the 40-year-old Advanced Test Reactor as a National User Facility.

With the designation, the department will subsidize much of the cost of running the reactor, making it more affordable for researchers. The size of the subsidy was not immediately available.

"This doesn't take away from work already being done. It adds to it a research program," Ralph Bennett, INEL's director of strategic planning, told the Post Register.

He said he anticipates receiving some proposals

for use of the reactor this year.

The annual operating budget for the reactor is more than \$70 million. He said high costs have prevented much research by universities at the facility.

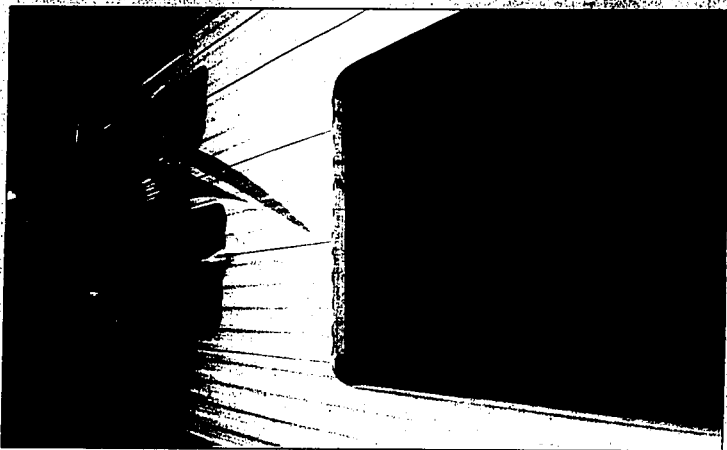
"It has been pretty expensive to run an experiment in the ATR, typically more than a university grant will cover," Bennett said.

The reactor is one of three operating at the INEL, an 890-square-mile federal nuclear research area in eastern Idaho. It was built to test nuclear fuel for the U.S. Navy's aircraft carriers and nuclear submarines.

The reactor can be used to simulate the conditions found in other types of reactors, but can do so while operating at a low temperature. Pressurized water is used to cool its internal core.

In early 2005, the reactor had its core replaced, a procedure done every eight to 10 years.

## BOOMING BUSINESSES



Idaho employees work on a recreational vehicle at the Twin Falls plant in December of 2005.

## Magic Valley primed for 'huge spurt'

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The statistics would make nearly any community envious.

Stephen Hartgen, executive director and fundraiser for Twin Falls-based Business Plus, said Wednesday that:

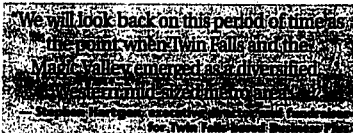
- The number of jobs in the Magic Valley is expected to increase by nearly 13 percent over the next seven years to 88,000.
- By 2020, the Magic Valley population should increase by nearly 50 percent to 250,000 people. With a growth rate of 2.5 percent in 2006, Twin Falls County was the nation's 65th-fastest-growing county.
- Assessed property valuations in Twin Falls County have increased 15 percent since 2003 to \$3 billion.

So why is the Magic Valley experiencing such growth and why is it likely to continue for the next decade and beyond? The short answer is the West is filling up, Hartgen said, at the soon-to-be-opening of the Turf Club.

Hartgen met with the civic group to discuss Business Plus, a 17-year-old locally funded organization that has raised and invested nearly \$1.5 million in bring companies such as Dell, Rite Stuff Foods, Hiler Poly-Carbonate Foods and Durham's Manufacturing to the Magic Valley.

"We try to focus on the manufacturing sector," Hartgen said. "As fast as it comes in, we try to find worthy projects in which to invest the money."

The organization was started, he said, when community leaders "in cupped it" to raise



We will look back on this period of time as the point when Twin Falls emerged as a diversified, Western mid-sized metro area," he said. "It will be broad-based, with a mix of housing, health care and manufacturing, while retaining our agricultural base."

the \$225,000 needed to buy land for now Solo Cup. Hartgen is working to raise another \$2 million for Business Plus over the next five years.

The Magic Valley, he said, will see job growth in areas such as medical services, retail and state and local government.

Job growth "in manufacturing is absolutely critical," he said. "It will happen if we make

it happen."

The Magic Valley is on the verge of a huge spurt in the economy, Hartgen said. "We will look back on this period of time as the point when Twin Falls emerged as a diversified, Western mid-sized metro area," he said. "It will be broad-based, with a mix of housing, health care and manufacturing, while retaining our agricultural base."

## Bidding farewell

Burley library says goodbye to 27-year employee

By Trina Tegan  
For the Times-News



personnel have been the golden standard for all staff," Melanson said. "She'd always be the first to welcome and support the new employee, and her patience during training eased the new employee's transition to the job."

Over 27 years, numerous people have benefited from having known her.

"The staff will dearly miss her and patrons that have come to rely on her to help them will miss her as well," Melanson said.

Her family — three children, seven grandchildren and her husband — say they are counting the days when they'll have more time to share with her.

Wageman says the best part of her 27 years at the library, and the best memories, have been the people of the community.

**BURLEY** — Put in book terminology, George Wageman wrote a lot of chapters at the Burley Public Library.

"To describe their service to the Burley Public Library and the Burley community as dedication is understated," said Pamela Melanson, who works with Wageman at the library.

Wageman began her library career in January 1980 to help finance her fourth-grade son's private schooling. She is ending her career as he completes his physician residency program in May.

Her love of books fit well with her new employment. Her first library duties were to stock the books and keep the order, giving quick assistance to patrons and her duties quickly expanded to the circulation desk.

Wageman's helpful, patient and professional interaction with patrons and

## Survey: 4 out of 5 doctors let drug and device makers buy them food and drinks

By Alicia Chang  
Associated Press writer

Four out of five doctors surveyed said they let drug and device makers buy them food and drinks despite recent efforts to tighten ethics rules and avoid conflicts of interest.

The national survey also found that family doctors were most likely to meet with industry sales representatives, and that cardiologists were more likely to pocket fees than other specialists.

The study is the first to document the extent of the relationships between doctors and sales reps since 2002 when a leading industry group adopted voluntary guidelines discouraging companies from giving doctors gifts or tickets in general, researchers found hardly anything had changed since previous studies a couple years earlier.

Consumer advocates say

this is proof the new rules aren't working.

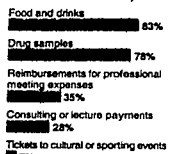
"These findings are fairly disturbing. There appears to be no cladding back at all on these relationships," said Merrill Coaxner of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The survey, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, was done by researchers from Massachusetts General Hospital, Yale University and the University of Melbourne in Australia.

Researchers mailed questionnaires to 3,167 doctors around the nation in 2003 and 2004 and 1,662 replied. They included anesthesiologists, cardiologists, family doctors, surgeons, internists and pediatricians with experience ranging from less than 10 years to over 30 years. Half were in private group practices and the rest worked in

## Most physicians accept sales perks

The majority of doctors from six specialties receive benefits from the drug and medical device industries, a national survey found.



NOTE: 52 percent of doctors replied to the 3,167 questionnaires sent out in 2003-04. Specialists surveyed include anesthesiology, cardiology, family practice, general surgery, internal medicine and pediatrics.

SOURCE: The New England Journal of Medicine

## Judge OKs Delta's Chapter 11 exit plan

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A federal bankruptcy judge approved on Wednesday a Delta Air Lines plan to exit bankruptcy after the nation's third-largest airline spent nearly 20 months in a wrenching reorganization that cut 6,000 jobs and slashed \$3 billion in costs.

Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines Inc. expects to emerge from court protection Monday. It estimates it will be worth \$9.4 billion to \$12 billion, after Delta reduced labor costs, restructured its fleet and terminated a pilots pension plan.

More than 95 percent of creditors voted to endorse the plan for Delta to leave bankruptcy as a stand-alone carrier. That plan had been put in jeopardy by a \$9.8-billion hostile takeover bid launched last fall by Tempe, Ariz.-based U.S. Airways Group Inc. Delta successfully persuaded creditors to back its blueprint to emerge from bankruptcy and reject the buyout offer.

Now that it is leaving court protection, Delta may sell off its regional carrier subsidiary, Erlanger, Ky.-based Comair, which has received poor marks for lost baggage and flight delays. Grinstein said Wednesday not to expect any "immediate action" on Comair since the company has a new board of directors.

## Market Watch

April 25, 2007

Dow Jones Industrial	+136.96	13,009.89
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Standard & Poor's 500	+18.01	1,495.42
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## Stocks of local interest

Company	Price	Change
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Dell Inc.	24.97	▲ 0.18
Ideco	36.06	▲ 0.29
Lithia Motors	28.47	▲ 0.26
Micro	117.72	▲ 0.18
Supervalu	45.40	▲ 0.93

## Commodities

Commodity	Price	Change
June Oil	65.84	▲ 1.26
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	98.96	▲ 0.05
May gold	684.4	▼ 0.3

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## National Take Our Kids to Work Program to end

It began 15 years ago as Take Our Daughters to Work Day, a program to boost little girls' self-esteem. After an outcry, it morphed into Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day four years ago.

Now the Ms. Foundation is ending its long-running program that allowed children to shadow their parents at work for a day. The last observance will take place today.

The Ms. Foundation said it will shift its priorities to such things as working to pass the federal Family Families Act,

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

which would provide workers paid sick leave.

### Flower basket hanging program needs sponsors

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Beautification Committee is looking for sponsors for its Hanging Flower Basket Project. Cost for the first year is \$350.

which includes the personalized sponsor sign to be hung on a light post along Shoshone Street. Annual sponsorship following the first year is \$275.

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### Acer recalls 27,000 Sony laptop batteries

**SAN JOSE, Calif.** — Acer Inc., one of the largest computer makers in the world, launched a recall Wednesday of about 27,000 laptop batteries, becoming the latest company to warn of faulty Sony-made lithium-ion batteries that could overheat and

cause a fire.

More than 10 million notebook batteries have been recalled worldwide since the problem was traced to Sony Corp. last year. Other major computer makers, including Dell Inc., Lenovo Inc., and Apple Inc. have also issued similar recalls.

### Equal pay for women still unachieved goal

**CHEYENNE** — The Wyoming Council for Women's Issues celebrated Equal Pay Day this week, but there's apparently not much to celebrate.

The day was part of a national observance that recognizes the wage gap between working men and women.

The Wyoming Department of Employment reported that Wyoming women receive 57 cents for every dollar their male counterparts are paid, the council said in a release.

In 2005, women comprised 46 percent of Wyoming's work force, with approximately 142,842 workers in the state. The U.S. Census Bureau reports that women receive on average 77 cents for every dollar their male counterparts are paid, a gap of 23 cents.

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# McCain stresses experience, vision

## Senator trying to revive troubled presidential campaign

By Liz Skolot  
Associated Press writer

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — It wasn't supposed to be this way.

John McCain was the pre-emptive Republican front-runner, the next in line for the nomination in a party that historically respects hierarchy.

Now, he's trying to revive his troubled campaign. He is making the case for his candidacy by stressing his decades of experience in wartime and Washington and claiming he has the will to make tough, and sometimes unpopular, choices to heal the nation's woes.

"I am qualified. I am ready to serve. I need no on-the-job training. And I have the vision and capability," the four-term Arizona senator, ex-Navy pilot and former Vietnam prisoner of war, said Wednesday after formally declaring his second

### McCain to speak Saturday in Elko

ELKO — Arizona Sen. John McCain will be in Elko on Saturday morning as part of a four-day tour to kick off his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. He will speak in front of the Elko County Courthouse shortly after 10 a.m., according to Brooke Buchanan, spokeswoman for McCain's presidential campaign. Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman Jr. will join the senator during his visit.

— Elko Daily Free Press

attempt to win the White House.

A loser in 2000 to George W. Bush, McCain chose to officially enter the presidential race in New Hampshire — home of the primary that marked his political high point in his previous life. He selected Present Park, which sits across the Piscataqua River from the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The nation's challenges at home and abroad, the shipyard served as a backdrop and a reminder of his military past.

"I know how to fight and how to make peace. I know who I am and what I want to do," he said in his speech. "I'm not running for president to be somebody, but to do something to do the hard but necessary things, not the easy and needless things."

He repeated his pitch later in Manchester, N.H., stand-

ing under an umbrella as rain pelted an enthusiastic crowd of a few hundred. When a protester interrupted, McCain diverted from the script. "This is what free speech is all about!" he shouted, drawing cheers when he invoked the state's motto "Live free or die!" He then headed to South Carolina and in coming days will appear in Iowa, Nevada and Arizona as part of a four-day campaign tour.

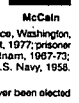
Simply a formality, the events did, however, give McCain an opportunity to lay out his vision for the country's future and jump start his campaign after months of struggle. He had spent years building an unyielding national organization and positioning himself as the inevitable frontrunner — only to see his campaign falter.

"It's John's last chance to

### McCain officially in

Sen. John McCain touted his experience as he officially announced his bid for the presidency of the United States.

John Sidney McCain  
70, born Aug. 29, 1936, in Panama Canal Zone.



1965-present, U.S. Senator (Ariz.); U.S. Rep. (Ariz.), 1982-86; director, Navy Senate Liaison Office, Washington, 1977-81; Navy pilot, 1977; prisoner of war, Hanoi, Vietnam, 1967-73; Commissioner, U.S. Navy, 1958.

**Challenge:** No Arizona has ever been elected president.  
**Career note:** He frequently invokes Theodore Roosevelt, whom he admires for combining conservative politics with reform.  
**Challenge:** His outspoken support for a troop increase in Iraq and continuing the war puts him at odds with the majority of voters.

# Tornadoes kill 10 on Texas-Mexico border

By Michelle Roberts  
Associated Press writer

EAGLE PASS, Texas — All residents were accounted for Wednesday after crews scoured the mangled remains of houses and trailer homes in the wake of tornadoes that killed at least 10 people in this border community and its Mexican neighbor. The storm killed two other people in Louisiana and Arkansas.

"Twisters cut across a nearly 4-square-mile area in a rural community southeast of Eagle Pass on Tuesday night, destroying two empty elementary schools, a church, business and homes. Several mobile homes were still missing as searchers with dogs went lot to lot.

Maverick County Judge Jose Aranda said that all residents on the Texas side were accounted for, but that 50 to 200 families were left homeless.

A family of five — a girl, her parents and two other relatives — was killed when the winds blew their mobile home across the street and slammed it into Rosita Valley Elementary School.

"It was a whole family, and they were all together, proba-

bly like they were huddling," said police Officer Ezekiel Navias, who arrived Tuesday night just as crews were pulling from the wreckage the body of the girl, believed to be about 5 years old.

"I've never seen nothing like this," he said, shaking his head as he walked down a dirt road lined with homes cut in half like doll houses and mesquite treeltops torn from their trunks.

One of the dead was found in a house, and the other died after being taken to a San Antonio hospital, authorities said. More than 80 others were injured, and at least four remained in critical condition Wednesday.

Across the Rio Grande in Piedras Negras, three people were killed and 300 homes were damaged. About 1,000 people sought refuge in shelters in Piedras Negras, where 37 people were killed in flash flooding three years ago.

Neither Eagle Pass nor Piedras Negras had a siren warning system like those used to help people evacuate ahead of the same storm when it flooded streets and peeled roofs off homes in North Texas. No injuries were reported there.

# Some scrutinize police's actions in Virginia Tech shooting

By Kristen Gellineau  
Associated Press writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The bloodbath lasted nine minutes — enough time for Seung-Hui Cho to unleash 170 rounds from his two pistols, or about one shot every three seconds.

During that time, Virginia Tech and Blacksburg police spent three minutes dashing across campus to the scene. Then they began the process of assembling a team, clearing the area and trying to break through the doors, which took another five minutes.

Seconds later, after they blasted through the chained doors with shotguns, Cho put

a bullet through his head and died in a classroom alongside 30 of his victims. Two others were shot earlier in a dorm.

A timeline of the rampage emerged Wednesday as police provided new details about what they uncovered in the 10 days since Cho committed the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

The five minutes police spent breaking into the building proved to be crucial. During that time, Cho picked off his victims with a hail of gunfire.

State police spokeswoman Corinne Geller praised the officers' response time, noting that had police simply rushed into the building without a

plan, many would have likely died right along with the staff and students.

"If you go in with your backs turned, you're never going back," Geller said. "There's gotta be some sort of organization."

Some police and security experts question the five-minute delay, saying authorities should have charged straight into the melee.

"You don't have time to wait," said Aaron Cohen, president of IMS Security of Los Angeles, who has trained SWAT teams around the country since 2003. "You don't have time to pre-plan a response. Even if you have a few guys, you go."

Police rapid response to school violence has become an important issue in the last decade.

After the Columbine massacre in 1999, police around the country adopted new policies for so-called "active shooters." Police would no longer respond to emergencies such as school shootings by surrounding a building and waiting for the SWAT team.

Instead, the first four officers rush into the building and attempt to immediately end the threat. This system was used to end a 2003 school hostage standoff in Spokane, Wash.

At Columbine, no officers entered the building until

about 40 minutes after the first 911 call from the school. Critics have said that decision might have contributed to the death of a teacher who bled to death from gunshot wounds.

Tom Corrigan, former member of the NYPD-FBI terrorism task force and a retired New York City detective, said five minutes seems like a long time when gunfire is being heard, but he added it's tough to second-guess officers in such a chaotic situation.

"I would have liked to have seen them bust down the door, smash windows, go around to another door, do everything to get inside fast," he said. "But it's a tough call because these officers put

their lives on the line on a daily basis and I am sure they did the best they could."

At Baker, a former 25-year New York police veteran who has done extensive law enforcement training, echoed that sentiment, but said some officers have to do whatever is necessary to enter a building — whether it's throwing a rock through a window or driving a car through the door. He said the crucial issue is ensuring that officers have the proper training and equipment.

"This is a seminal moment for law enforcement as far as I'm concerned because it proves that minutes are critical," he said.

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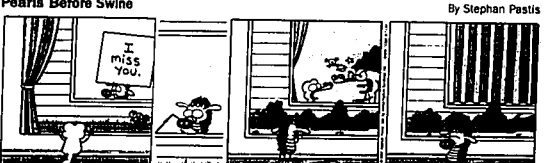
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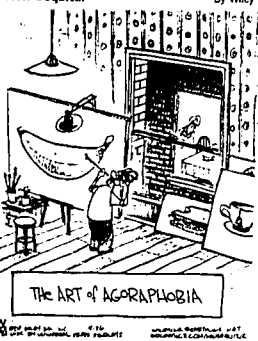
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## Leo, it's not time to flaunt the rules

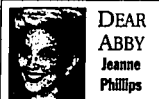
IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Ambition might be your middle name for a good part of this year. Work to the best of your ability and you will succeed. Don't begin anything new or make new commitments in August or October, as this might entail unforeseen obstacles. January is the best month to launch new initiatives or as far favors. You might be offered some type of opportunity or job that will work to your advantage. In February sit tight and don't make changes as existing responsibilities will take precedence. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put your thinking cap on. Count on being able to wheel and deal and turn a changing situation to your advantage. Employ businesslike methods to handle surprises and unpredictable people. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sometimes when you have too many responsibilities it is tempting to play hooky. Plan your breaks so that you don't let down someone who is relying upon you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even performing seals get a vacation. Perhaps there are a few hours when you feel unap-

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prelated or think that you are working for peanuts. Dealing with the daily circus requires patience. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can't rest on your laurels. Banish laziness and be firm about fulfilling obligations. Clip a few coupons and look for bargains. You can't afford to spend money haphazardly. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Have your way. The yen to experiment with pickles on a sandwich might shock the cook. If you ignore traditions or flaunt conventions, you might create a highly chilly atmosphere. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Talk it over. Someone might be a bit headstrong or contrary, but you can discuss the situation in a rational way. A surprise phone call may bring good news, but don't part with your cash. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dress like the professional you are. It doesn't matter where your area of expertise lies, your demeanor must take business matters or job standards seriously. Don't bother to

flaunt the rules. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be impervious to changes you cannot control. Outside forces might attempt to rock your boat. Unexpected challenges and surprises can be put into proper perspective over time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A penny saved is a penny earned. An effort to be friendly may inadvertently empty your pockets. Make sure bills are paid and finances are in good shape before you are generous. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Learn from your mistakes. It isn't sensible to do the same thing repeatedly, but expect to have different results. Spur-of-the-moment financial decisions could be troublesome. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Frowns are smiles turned upside down. Your exaltic idea of how to have a good time or unusual methods of dealing with coworkers or friends could boomerang. Expect unexpected reactions. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. You have no intention of being Jack, but might disrupt other people's plans by doing something unanticipated. A little forethought is necessary.

# Pregnant woman all alone must find legal protection



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

longer working and living on fixed incomes. The clerk may have been trying to do you a favor.

Instead of being embarrassed or upset, inform the clerk that although you appreciate his/her attempt to save you money, you are not eligible for the discount and would prefer to pay the full fare. That should solve your problem.

round-trip ticket, as I take the last bus back at night. I park my car near the bus terminal, and the same clerk always waits on me when I come in.

I began to notice that most of my fellow passengers had a different-colored ticket than mine. I didn't pay much attention to it at first. I now realize that the clerk has been selling me "senior" tickets, the kind that are reserved for people age 65 and older.

Abby, I have more than 10 years before I turn 65. By today's standards, this is far from old. This has caused me considerable embarrassment. I want to continue using the service, but I want to have the proper ticket. I think these employees should be given some sensitivity training. I'd like your thoughts on "senior citizens" who are not eligible.

—UPSET IN UTICA, N.Y.  
**DEAR UPSET:** The age of eligibility for senior discounts can begin from a person's mid-50s, and they can be a blessing for people who are no

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a freshman in high school, and my parents are divorced. My mother lives in Florida and my father lives in Ohio. By June, I will have to choose which one of them I want to live with — which will mean not seeing the other one for three-quarters of the year.

I love both my parents and hate going through this. Do you have any advice for me?

—DIFFICULT CHOICE, BALTIMORE, OHIO  
**DEAR DIFFICULT CHOICE:** My heart goes out to you because I know this is a difficult time and a wrenching decision to make. However, because you are still in the name of "I'll raise the Devil," you should choose the parent who will be able to provide you with the most supervision until you're out of high school.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 24 years old and pregnant by a married man. I didn't find out that he was married until after I learned I was pregnant. I love him so much, and he swears he loves me, too.

He has not told his wife anything about me or his expected child. I am afraid to tell my family that he's still married. He has promised me that he's going to leave his wife, but I don't see that happening. Please tell me what to do.

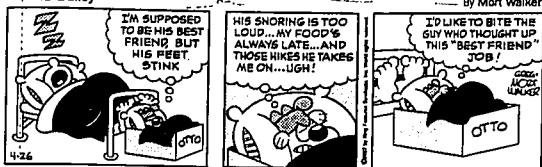
—ALL ALONE IN EUSTIS, FLA.

**DEAR ALL ALONE:** First of all, tell your family what is going on. It appears you are going to need all the emotional support they can give you. This man has lied and misrepresented himself to you from the beginning, so don't expect him to suddenly stand up and act like a man now. Give him a clear choice. Either he leaves his wife, or you are going to a lawyer. If he doesn't follow through on his promise to you, a lawyer is what you will need to ensure that he provides financially not only for his child, but also for your prenatal care.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have recently begun taking a two-hour bus ride to a nearby city on the weekends. I always buy a

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



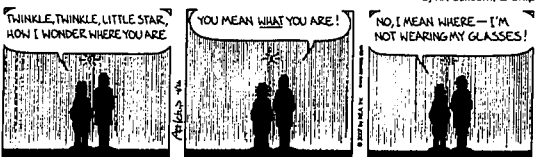
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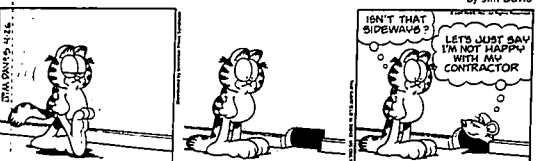
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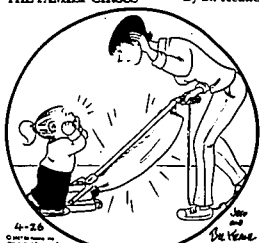
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By Hank Ketchum



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By Bill Keane



"The phone rang ten times and then stopped!"

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, April 26, the 116th day of 2007. There are 249 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight

Four hundred years ago, on April 26, 1607, English colonists went ashore at present-day Cape Henry, Va., on an expedition to establish the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere. (They later settled at Jamestown.)

### On this date:

In 1785, American naturalist and artist John James Audubon was born in Haiti.  
In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.  
In 1937, planes from Nazi Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.  
In 1945, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the head of France's Vichy government during World War II, was arrested.  
In 1961, Roger Maris of the New York Yankees hit the first of a record 61 home runs in a single season.  
In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.  
In 1968, the United States exploded beneath the Nevada desert a 1.3 megaton nuclear device called "Boxcar."  
In 1970, the Stephen Sondheim musical "Company" opened at the Alvin Theatre in New York.  
In 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident happened at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. An explosion and fire killed at least 31 people and sent radioactive into the atmosphere.  
In 2000, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean signed the

nation's first bill allowing same-sex couples to form civil unions.

Ten years ago in his Saturday radio address, President Clinton prepared for the opening of a community service summit by asking Congress to pay for a drive to ensure that every third-grader can read.

Five years ago: Robert Steinhaeuser, an expelled student, went on a shooting rampage at a school in Erfurt, Germany, killing 17 people, including himself. David Gunn, who had run transit systems in New York City and Washington, was named president of America's troubled national rail passenger service.

One year ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Deputy Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld paid a surprise visit to Iraq, where they embraced the country's fledgling leaders as independent and focused on the future.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actress-comedian Carol Burnett is 74. Rhythm-and-blues singer Maurice Williams is 69. Song-writer-musician Duane Eddy is 69. Singer Bobby Byrd is 65. Rock musician Gary Wright is 64. Actor Giancarlo Esposito is 49. Rock musician Roger Taylor (Duran Duran) is 47. Actress Joan Chen is 46. Rock musician Chris Mars is 46. Actor-singer Michael Damian is 45. Actor Jet Li (lee) is 44. Rock musician Jimmy Stafford

(Train) is 43. Actor-comedian Kevin James is 42. Actress Marianne Jean-Baptiste is 40. Country musician Joe Cocker is (Yankee Grey) is 39. Rapper T-Boz (TLC) is 37. Country musician Bo Diddley (DeMarcus) (Basical Flats) is 36. Country musician Michael Jeffers (Pinnacles) is 35. Rock musician Jose Pasillas (Incubus) is 31. Actor Tom Welling is 30. Actress Jordana Brewster is 27. Actress Marnette Patterson is 27. Actor Aaron Eckhart is 21.

## 'Kryptonite' found in Serbia

LONDON (AP) — A mineral recently discovered in Serbia has the same composition as Kryptonite, the fictional substance that robs Superman of his powers — the British Museum said Tuesday.

While the material isn't a perfect match, its chemical breakdown is very similar. A drill core of the unusual mineral was unearthed in Serbia by the mining group Rio Tinto PLC, which turned it over to mineral expert Chris Stanley at the Natural History Museum for analysis.

"Towards the end of my research I searched the Web using the mineral's chemical formula," said Stanley.

The material is white, powdery and not radioactive. It will be named Jadarte.

## THOUGHT OF THE DAY

"Perfect order is the forerunner of perfect horror."

— Carlos Fuentes, Mexican author

## Doctor dressed as Capt. America arrested after fight

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — A doctor dressed as Captain America was arrested after groping a woman at a bar and fighting with her boyfriend, authorities said.

A man carrying a burrito and dressed as Captain America approached her, began to say dirty things and touched her inappropriately, police said. He then grappled with her boyfriend, authorities said.

Several patrons who had dressed as the super hero were asked to step outside so the woman could identify the suspect, Frederiksen said.

Patrons at the bar were dressed in costumes as part of a bar crawl Saturday night, police spokeswoman Jill Frederiksen said.

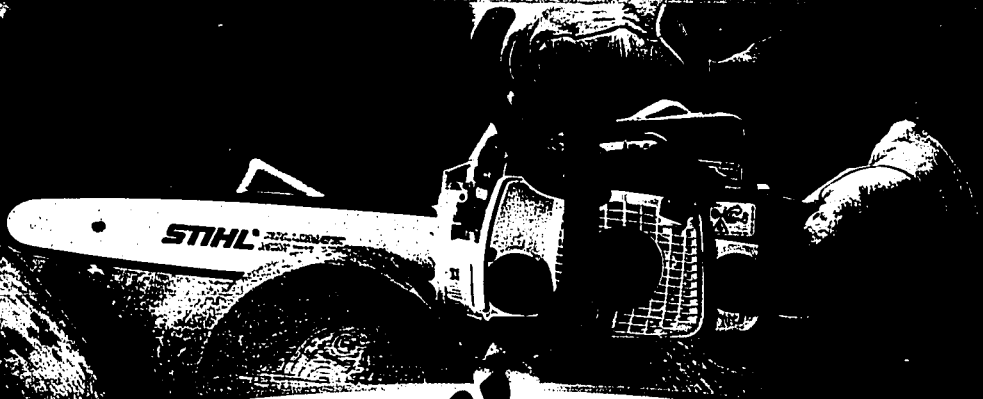
She picked out Raymond Adamcik, 54, police said. Adamcik was released on a \$2,500 bond and faces charges of possession of marijuana, destruction of evidence, disorderly conduct and battery.

The real superhero made was killed in a March issue of the comic book.

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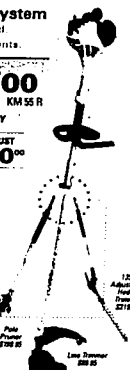
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## Top ancient sites to see

*Editor's note: This is the second in a series on the top 10 ancient Mayan sites on the Yucatan.*

The Yucatan Peninsula boasts hundreds, if not thousands of ancient Mayan cities. In part one of my series, I introduced you to numbers 10 through six. Now, I'll guide you on a wonderful adventure through the final five.



**KARLA BARNES**  
Buenas Vistas

rules of this ancient city. A ball court, large temples and beautiful ornamentation top off this most classic Mayan ruin.

**No. 5** The ruins of Tulum are known around the world as some of the most beautiful of all the Mayan sites on the Yucatan, just 80 miles south of Cancun. Tulum offers the best of both worlds; you can wander the ancient city in the morning and bathe in the blue waters of the Caribbean all afternoon.

The word Tulum, means wall. This city is unique in the fact that it is one of only a few ruins that has a protective wall surrounding the city. The plaza, a once bustling Mayan ceremonial center, is filled with fascinating structures, many of which are adorned with intricate Mayan frescoes.

**No. 4** One of my all-time favorites, Kohunlich.

Hidden within a massive grove of beautiful cobiune palms trees in the south eastern section of the Yucatan sits one of the most romantic Mayan ruins on the peninsula. Walkways are lined with palm trees that intertwine with tropical flowers, low-lying plants and wild jungle vines. Amidst this attractive setting are huge, stucco masks that some say represent just

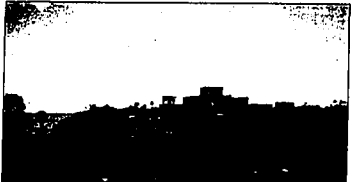
**No. 3** Another trio found in the state of Campeche known as the Rio Bec Group. The ruins are small sites with large personalities. Becan is a special place surrounded by an enormous moat that surrounds the city. The focal point is a massive two-tower structure that can be seen after passing through a small tunnel leading to the ruins.

Nearby neighbors, Xpuhil and Chicana, are equally enchanting. Xpuhil also has enormous towers accented by ornamental steps and secret passageways. Chicana is known for the unique structure known as the House of the Serpents Mouth. This large temple is decorated with a giant gaping mouth lined with sharp jaws. The monster also has spiral eyes that appear to follow you as you roam the ruins.

**No. 2** One of the largest and most remote sites my husband and I have ever explored, Calakmul. Located on the border of Mexico and Guatemala, Calakmul is a place where jaguars continue to roam.



Amidst tropical flowers and vines, the stucco masks of Kohunlich represent past rulers of this ancient city, some say.



Tulum, Mexico, is unique in the fact that it is one of only a few ruins that has a protective wall surrounding the city.



The monster in the House of the Serpents Mouth in Chicanna has spiral eyes that appear to follow you as you roam.

Archaeologists believe that more than 50,000 Mayans once lived in this enormous Mayan city. Today, more than 6,250 structures have been identified, as well as 117 stone monuments. These monuments also known as stelae are beautifully-carved stones that have helped to communicate the complicated past of Calakmul.

The pinnacle of the day came when we reached the summit of Structure II and scanned the endless sea of jagged tile before us.

**No. 1** Chichen Itza. Here at the mouth of the well of the Itza, my husband and I were bitten by the Mayan ruin bug, and we have never recovered. Millions of tourists visit

this city to experience one of the finest Mayan archaeological sites in the world. Many years to understand the history and others are content just to walk in the footsteps of the great rulers and ballplayers that thrived here hundreds of years ago.

Barbulous architecture is evidenced here in the Castillo, the Temple of the Warriors, the Ballcourt, the 1,000 stone columns and the sacred cenote.

These sites are just the beginning of what you can discover when you delve into the past and experience first hand the magnificent world of the Maya.

*Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.*

## PBS hires Hispanic documentary to work with Burns on World War II series

WASHINGTON (AP) — PBS has hired a Hispanic documentary to assist filmmaker Ken Burns with his upcoming World War II series, which had drawn complaints for failing to include the contributions of Hispanics.

Hector Galan, a film and television producer from Austin, Texas, will be brought in to assist Burns with the 14-hour series, which has already been produced and is scheduled for release in September.

Burns and PBS President Paula Kerger announced Galan's hiring during a private meeting.

About half a million Washington hotel Tuesday with members of various Hispanic groups, members of Congress and other public television officials. Galan also attended the meeting.

Darting into an elevator afterward, Burns said: "I feel like we listened, had a fair exchange and are moving to a win-win, positive solution to the problem."

"It's fantastic," said Galan, who produced the 1986 series "Cleansed History of The Mexican American Civil Rights Movement" for PBS. Galan said he viewed the series over the weekend. There were images of

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Hispanics, he said, but no discussion of their role in the war or how the war affected their place in American society.

Hispanic groups protested that oversight, and asked that the film and educational materials be redone to add the stories of Hispanic veterans. PBS agreed to some of the requests last week.

About half a million Hispanics are believed to have fought in the war and 15 were Medal of Honor winners. Burns' series, made over six years, tells the story of the war through people from four communities — Waterbury, Conn.; Mobile, Ala.; Sacramento, Calif.; and Luverne, Minn. The film's co-producer is Lynn Novick. Galan said he is putting aside work on another film on Latin rhythms to work with Burns. He described himself as a World War II buff whose father served in the war as a member of the Army Corps of Engineers.



This file photo, originally provided by U.S. Latino and Latina WWII Oral History Project, was taken in the Philippines in February 1945. According to its source, the photo shows Andrew Esparza, top left, and other Latino American soldiers, who had landed on Cebu island in the Philippines near the end of World War II.

## Symposium promotes education, offers scholarships for Hispanic teens

SUN VALLEY — Since 1990, when a single \$1,000 scholarship was awarded, more than \$4 million in college scholarship money has been awarded at the annual Hispanic Youth Symposium.

For three days this year — April 27-29 — some 300 Idaho Hispanic teens will gather in Sun Valley at the symposium to attend scientific and educational workshops, listen to motivational speakers and vie for college scholarships worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Now in its 18th year, the

Hispanic Youth Symposium emphasizes the importance of education by encouraging Hispanic teens to break the cycle of poverty and seek brighter futures for themselves and their families by staying in school.

The symposium is a collaborative effort among public employers, federal management contractors, private industry, state and private educational institutions and Hispanic organizations from throughout Idaho.

Visit the Hispanic Youth Symposium Web site: <http://www.hnl.gov/hyst/>

## Miss Mexico modifies pageant dress depicting hangings

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Miss Mexico is toning down her Miss Universe pageant dress — not because it's too slinky or low-cut, but because its bullet-studded belt and images of hangings from a 1920s uprising have outraged Mexicans.

The floor-length dress is accented with crosses, scapulars and a sketch of a man facing a firing squad. Designers who helped select the dress from among 30 entries argued it represented the nation's culture and history, especially since Mexico City is hosting the pageant in May.

Cut from a traditional natural cotton called manta, the dress depicts scenes from the 1926-29 Cristero war, an uprising by Roman Catholic rebels against Mexico's secular government, which was imposing fiercely anti-clerical laws. Tens of thousands of people died.

"We wanted a dress that made you think of Mexico," Hector Terrones, who served on the selection committee, told La Jornada newspaper.

"The design should grab people's attention and have impact without giving too much information."

But many Mexicans weren't happy about the history the dress evoked, especially at a moment of debate about the Catholic Church's role in politics and its lobbying against a

"It's inappropriate to use images of this Cristero war that cost so many lives and was so pointless."

— Guadalupe Looza, a Mexican writer.

Mexico City proposal to legalize abortion. Others said it glorified violence in a country where a battle between drug gangs has brought a wave of killings and beheadings.

Miss Mexico, Rosa Maria Ojeda, presented the dress March 29, showing off the billowing, hoop skirt adorned with sketches of Catholic rebels hanging from posts. Rosaries and scapulars hung from the bullet-studded, band-doller belt; a large crucifix necklace, black halter top and wide-brimmed sombrero completed the outfit.

"It's inappropriate to use images of this Cristero war that cost so many lives and was so pointless," said Guadalupe Looza, a contemporary Mexican writer.

The gown's designer, Maria del Rayo Macias, told La Jornada that she are descendants of Cristeros. Whether we like it or not, it's a part of who



Miss Mexico, Rosa Maria Ojeda, poses Aug. 30 during a presentation in the city of Tampico. Her outfit is belted by bullets and accented by sketches of hangings during Mexico's Roman Catholic uprising in the 1920s.

we are." Macias is from Guadalupe, a city in what was the Cristero heartland.

La Jornada columnist Jorge Camil said a dress was not the place to recount the event.

"It would be like Miss USA wearing a dress showing

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

**Case No. CV-07-1818 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (LC 15-30-01)**

In the Matter of the Estate of LARRY E. GIBBS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

Dated this 16th day of April, 2007.

John Dingley  
PO Box 142573  
8515 W Canyon  
Twin Falls, ID 83714  
206-661-0281

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

**Case No. CV-07-1498 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA TERESA STANGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILLIAM J. STANGER has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

STEPHEN, KWANIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
By Russell G. Kvanvig  
Attorney for Personal Representative  
PO Box 83  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083  
Telephone: 206-733-2721

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

**Case No. CV-07-1055 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH F. KICKELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate c/o Steven D. Peterson PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 27th day of February, 2007.  
PA/HAZEL A. SCHNELL  
PO Box 122  
ROBERSON, ID 83302

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**INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls School District #411, 201 Main Ave, Twin Falls, Idaho by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 4, 2007. Bids will be received at 2:00 PM on Thursday, May 10, 2007, then publicly opened at 10:00 a.m.

**PRE-BID CONFERENCE:** No pre-bid conference will be held for this package. Any questions regarding the package should be addressed to Benton Construction located at 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Construction documents for the Canyon Ridge High School are available for review at Benton Construction at 340 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive any informality or irregularity, and award a contract that is deemed in the best interest of the Owner.

Bids must be on the bid form provided. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the office of the Construction Manager, Benton Construction, located at 340 Falls Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. Benton Construction mailing address: 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho. Benton Construction Phone number: (208) 733-4800 - Fax number: (208) 733-4812. E-Mail Rex Trammel (rextrammel@benton3.com)

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

**Case No. CV-07-953 ANOTHER SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION**

**DESIREE A HAFJLIGER, Plaintiff,**

**vs.**

**ID OLIVAS, DENISE OLIVAS, and ANGEL LEWIS, Defendants.**

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF, THE COURT ORDERED YOU TO ANSWER TO THIS COMPLAINT WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE NOTICE BELOW.

TO: Denise Olivas

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number on the separate address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

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

DATED this 3rd day of April, 2007.

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ THE MAGISTRATE COURT  
By Deputy

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TO: Angel Lewis

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

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4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

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DATED this 3rd day of April, 2007.

BY: \_\_\_\_\_ THE MAGISTRATE COURT  
By Deputy

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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**

**Case No. CV-07-1592**

A Petition to change the name of Jonathan Michael Novak, born November 9, 1978, in Sacramento, California, residing at 379 Diamond Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, has been filed in the Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Glen Doyle Thome Jr. I was adopted as a child, and would like to go back to my birth name.

The said child's father has died and he has no living relatives on his father's side. The petitioner's mother has died and he has no living relatives on his mother's side.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock a.m. on May 15, 2007 at the County District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person who has objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Dated April 26, 2007  
By Deputy Clerk

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

**Case No. CV-07-1004 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of, BRENDA BLAKESLEE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

Dated this 24th day of April, 2007.

Ida B. Blakeslee  
Personal Representative

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

**Case No. CV-07-1631 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of, DOUGLAS ALAN RICE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0525, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 13th day of April, 2007.

Ida B. Rice  
Personal Representative

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA**

**Case No. CV-07-189 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate and Person of ELLIS R. PERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marlene Martinez Perry, has been appointed Personal Representative to administer the estate of Ellis R. Perry. All creditors of the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims against the Decedent's estate may be presented as follows:

(a) Claimant may deliver or mail to Personal Representative, c/o Mr. Lynn Dunlap, PO Box 2754, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2754, a written statement of the claim which includes claimant's name, address and telephone number, the amount claimed and the basis for the claim; or claimant may file a written statement of the claim in the form prescribed by rule with the clerk of the above court.

(b) Claimant may commence a proceeding against the Personal Representative. In any court proceeding, the Personal Representative will be subject to jurisdiction, to obtain payment for the claim against the estate; however, the Personal Representative will not be liable for the claim in the time limitation for presenting the claim.

DATED this \_\_\_ day of March, 2007.

Mr. Lynn Dunlap  
Attorney for Petitioner

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

**Case No. CV-07-1498 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA TERESA STANGER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that WILLIAM J. STANGER has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

DATED this 7th day of December, 2006.

STEPHEN, KWANIG, STONE & TRAINOR  
1002 S 1900 E  
Hazelton, ID 83335

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

**Case No. CV-2006-1415 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of RAYMOND H. OLSON and CARMA JUANITA BELL OLSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or the estates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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

DATED this 7th day of December, 2006.

WALTER J. BELL OLSON  
1002 S 1900 E  
Hazelton, ID 83335

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**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**

**OWNER: City and County of Twin Falls, Idaho**

Separate sealed BIDS for the following project: Magic Valley Regional Airport Runway 12/30 Rehabilitation and Taxiway Reconstruction Project located at the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, located at, but not limited to, the following: 3060, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300, 3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900, 4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100, 5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700, 5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300, 6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900, 7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500, 7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100, 8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700, 8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300, 9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900, 10000.

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Any Bidder, upon returning such seal within (90) days in good condition, will be refunded in full. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and availability of federal funding.

The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965 and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions.

All labor on the project shall be paid no less than the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Secretary of Labor.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications.

Each Bidder must complete, sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" and a statement entitled "Bidders Statement on Previous Contracts Subject to EEO Clause," as a separate part of the Bid.

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

Case No. CV-07-1311 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY ANN JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Randa L. George and Robin L. Boles have been appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of the above-named decedent persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated above, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 4th day of April, 2007. THE VOORHEES LAW FIRM by Danna S. Voorhees Attorney for Personal Representative 112 Shoshone Street East PO Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: March 12, 19 and 26, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF HIGHWAYS, ALLEYSWAYS AND OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received a petition from Best Sugar Development Foundation, Inc. and its counsel of record, Daniel Brown of Jeffrey J. Hepworth, P.A. & Associates, Twin Falls, ID. The Petitioner is seeking to abandon and vacate a certain roadway located at 3550 E 3800 N, Kimberly, Idaho (home-alls address is 3525 N 3540 E) and more specifically described as follows:

Commencing at a point 20 feet west of the NE corner in the south boundary of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and running thence north through the center of said section one quarter mile; thence east 400 feet; thence south one quarter mile; thence west 40 feet to the point of beginning, being a strip of land forty feet wide through the center of said section. The Twin Falls Highway District located at 2320 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho will accept right-of-way unit on the petitioned vacation of right-of-way unit will be held.

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT Herman Osterkamp, Chairman Tom Schwartz, Executive Vice President Best Sugar Development Foundation 800 Grant Street, #300 Denver, CO 80203

PUBLISH: April 5, 25 and 26, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-0001661 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-103 In the Matter of the Estate of BERNICE IRENE HAGLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LEON MARTIN has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHEN KVAVNIG, STONE & TRAINOR By Russell G. Kvavnick Attorneys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721

PUBLISH: April 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2006-0000784 In the Matter of the Estate of EMILY P. McFARLAND, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the addresses indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 28th day of March, 2007. PO Box 124 Prides Crossing, MA 01965 /s/ Lynn Brennan Walsh & Fritts LLC 45 School Street Boston, MA 02108 Co-Petential Representatives Estate of Emily P. McFarland Brian E. Elkins, P.C. Attorneys for the Estate of Emily P. McFarland PO Box 766 Kimberly, ID 83304 Telephone: 208-726-4338 Facsimile: 208-726-9328

PUBLISH: April 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

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

Case No. CV-2007-363 LUANN TURVEY, Plaintiff.

BRETT JAMES TURVEY, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER A JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION FIRST. TO: BRETT JAMES TURVEY, Defendant You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 30th day of March, 2007. ALEX K. OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy

PUBLISH: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that under the provisions of laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, in said state is deemed to be the purchaser, in trust, of certain property described in delinquency entries made January 1, 2004 or prior in regard to unpaid taxes for the years 2003 and prior respectively and in regard for which the time for redemption will expire May 18, 2007 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Further particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit: The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME and last known ADDRESS of the record owner. The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the amount of the delinquent year, and COST FEES.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 18, 2007

Table with columns: PARCEL #, RECORD OWNER, DESCRIPTION, 2003 TAX DUE. Contains multiple rows of property listings and owner information.

PUBLISH: April 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2007

Case No. CV-07-853 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

DEBIREA A. HAFLEGER, Plaintiff, vs. ED OLIVAS, DENISE OLIVAS, and ANGEL LEWIS, Defendants.

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PUBLISH: April 12, 19, 26 and May 3, 2007

TitleOne Corporation 1101 W. River Street, Ste 201 Boise, Idaho 83702 (208) 424-8811 Order No. T307183

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 14th day of August, 2007, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 43-1506(b) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Tracts 27, 28, and 28 in Hamilton's Second Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 7 of Plats, Page 10. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 43-1506(b) Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 568 Jefferson St., Kimberly, ID, 83341, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, encumbrances, or other matters to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by Carole Rasmussen Wright, unmarried woman, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee in Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Lender, as Beneficiary, recorded January 11, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006020151, and assigned to Chase Home Finance LLC by assignment recorded April 5, 2006, as Instrument No. 2007008592, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COME WITH THE DEED AS INSTRUMENT NO. IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due the monthly payments of \$536.71, due per month for the month of October 1, 2006 and all subsequent payments of principal, interest, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$53,000.00, the current rate is 6.375% per annum, as of March 12, 2007. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary shall retain the right to have the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated April 13, 2007. TITLEONE CORPORATION Successor Trustee By: Amy L. Wilcoxson Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 19, 26, May 3 and 10, 2007



Legal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Idaho Code 45-1006 Today's date: March 27, 2007
File No. 777-23032 Sale date and time (local time): July 27, 2007 at 10:00 AM
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MEDIUM # 44

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-12.

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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. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS.
4. "House," Fox.
5. "Dancing With the Stars" (Monday), ABC.

— From Nielsen Media Research

## FILM

1. "Disturbia," Paramount.
2. "Blades of Glory," Paramount.
3. "Meet the Robinsons," Disney.
4. "Perfect Stranger," Sony.
5. "Are We Done Yet?," Sony.

## HOT FIVE

1. "Give It to Me," Timbaland (feat. Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake), Mosley.
2. "Don't Matter," Akon. KonvictUp/Interscope/Universal Motown.
3. "The Sweet Escape," Gwen Stefani (feat. Akon), Interscope.
4. "Glamorous," Fergie (feat. Ludacris), Will.i.am.
5. "This Is Why I'm Hot," Mims. Capitol.

— From Billboard magazine

## ALBUMS

1. "Now 24," Various Artists. EMI.
2. "Let It Go," Tim McGraw. Curb.
3. "Waking Up Laughing," Martina McBride. RCA.
4. "Dignity," Hilary Duff. Hollywood.
5. "Timbaland Presents Shock Value," Timbaland. Mosley.

— From Billboard magazine

## CONCERT TOURS

1. Justin Timberlake.
2. Rod Stewart.
3. Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band.
4. George Strait.
5. Josh Groban.

— From Pollstar

## VHS RENTALS

1. "The Pursuit of Happiness," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
2. "Happy Feet," Warner Home Video.
3. "Blood Diamond," Warner

## Home Video.

4. "Children of Men," Universal Studios Home Video.
5. "Castro Royale," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.

— From Billboard magazine

## VHS SALES

1. "Dr. Zhivago," MGM Home Entertainment.
2. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," Warner Home Video.
3. "Yoga Conditioning for Athletes," Galum Video.
4. "The Polar Express," Warner Home Video.
5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," Warner Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

## DVD SALES

1. "Happy Feet," Warner Home Video.
2. "The Pursuit of Happiness," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment.
3. "Children of Men," Universal Studios Home Video.
4. "Eragon," 20th Century Fox.
5. "Blood Diamond," Warner Home Video.

— From Billboard magazine

## BEST-SELLING BOOKS

1. "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne (Beyond Words) (non-fiction/hardbound)
2. "I Heard That Song Before" by Mary Higgins Clark (Simon & Schuster) (fiction/hardbound)
3. "The Road" by Cormac McCarthy (Vintage) (fiction/paperback)
4. "Hot Stuff" by Janet Evanovich, Leanne Banks (St. Martin's Paperbacks) (fiction/paperback)
5. "Two Little Girls in Blue" by Mary Higgins Clark (Pocket) (fiction/paperback)

— From USA Today

## TOP TUNES DOWNLOADS

1. "Give It to Me," Timbaland featuring Justin Timberlake
2. "Glamorous," Avril Lavigne
3. "Buy U a Drink (Shazzy Snaps)," T-Pain featuring Yung Joc
4. "I Told," Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
5. "Beautiful Lies," Boyance and Shakira

— From Apple Computers Inc.

## VIDEO GAME REVIEW



A racing scene in the new PlayStation 3 video game 'MotorStorm.'

## 'MotorStorm' a showcase for PlayStation 3 graphics

BY MATT SLAGLE  
 The Associated Press

Silll wondering just how powerful that pricey PlayStation 3 is? The off-road racing video game "MotorStorm" is a mud-caked showcase of the system's excellent graphics.

This T-rated, \$59.99 title approaches the CGI in movies at times. The first time I viewed the game on my high-definition television was one of those "wow" moments as a gamer.

From the photorealistic environments to the impeccable details — like the grit and grime that slowly builds up on the motorcycles, trucks and other vehicles — "MotorStorm" is truly a marvel of the latest in video-game graphics.

My initial few hours of racing were a disaster because I was so enthralled with my surroundings that I wasn't paying much attention to actual driving.

The vehicles become crumpled heaps of dirty scrap metal after crashes, and the track conditions gradually worsen with muddy ruts that gladden in the sunlight.

Clouds of dust and clumps of dirt will sometimes obscure your view.

There's a price to pay for this hyper-realism: sluggish load times between different tracks and when choosing vehicles.

The racing itself is simple: you have controls to accelerate, brake and steer. Pressing the "X" button provides a short speed boost that'll send you hurtling forward at nearly uncontrollable velocities.

That's especially useful after driving off a cliff or smashing into a boulder, which I did quite often until I adjusted to the very sensitive controls. The game will magically give you a new vehicle to resume the race from the crash site, and the boost is a quick way to get back in the race.

As good as it looks, "MotorStorm," feels incomplete.

Like the tracks you'll compete on, the game is a mix of exhilarating soaring jumps and frustrating mud-bogged crashes.

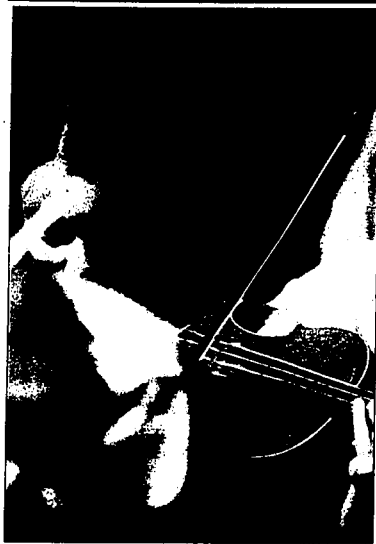
The racing is pretty simple once you memorize the limited selection of tracks.

There's no option to save movie clips of you best — or worst — races, the tracks themselves aren't too different from one another, and there's no sort of performance shop, for example, where you can customize your vehicle with better parts.

"MotorStorm" is a visual knockout that I still can't stop staring at with awe. But look deeper and you might see what this game really is: a series of mindless races with no real point.

# Lights! Camera! Music!

MV Symphony goes to the movies for its pops concert



Michelle Foster, a violinist with the Magic Valley Symphony, plays during the Tuesday night rehearsal for Friday's pops concert.

BY STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Picture this:

The Magic Valley Symphony will close its season Friday with a pops concert of movie music.

## Listen to the music

Friday night's symphony music in detail:

• **"The Cowboys"** overture by John Williams, from the 1972 John Wayne film. "I believe (this) is the only western starring Wayne in which his character dies," said Paula Brown Sinclair, the symphony's horn player and historian. "The music is inspired by but up a notch from the grunts of the western genre, such as 'Big Country.'"

• **"A Night on Bald Mountain"** by Modest Mussorgsky, one of the eight selections from the classical repertoire featured in "Fantasia." "It was a showcase for violinist Bill Tylds, who gave the demon Chernobog a power and intensity that was rarely equaled in subsequent Dis-

ney films, but the horror of the ghosts and skeletons are brought to an abrupt end by church bells," Sinclair said.

• **An arrangement of themes from "The Sorcerer's Apprentice"** by Paul Dukas. "This is the tonic 'Fantasia,' Mickey Mouse as the sorcerer whose magic takes control," Sinclair said.

• **A concert suite from "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"** by Williams — the third Harry Potter film scored by Williams, and the second to earn an Oscar nomination. "It's a very recent work: refreshingly unlike the classic John Williams of high volume and percussive brass," Sinclair said.

• **"The Doll Song"** from the opera

## Show tunes

• **What:** The Magic Valley Symphony will present "Movie Magic," a program featuring popular musical scores from the movies.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Friday, 8 p.m.  
• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students, will be available at Everybody's Business and at the door.

"Maestro and movie fan Theodore Anchor Hadley has programmed his personal favorites from all generations," said Paula Brown Sinclair, the orchestra's horn player and historian, of the symphony's director.

Featured selections include three medleys from John Williams: His early "The Cow-

"Tales of Hoffman," by Jacques Offenbach, sung by soprano and symphony violinist Jenni-Leah Jones to illustrate what entertainment looked and sounded like before film.

• **Symphonic highlights from "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"** by Hans Zimmer, a name gaining fame in movie soundtrack ("The Contender," "Muppet Treasure Island," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Black Hawk Down" and the Oscar-winning "Lion King," to name a few of his compositions).

• **"Star Wars: Galaxy"** by Williams. "A classic of high volume, percussive brass and wonderful interludes of superb melodies," Sinclair said.

boys," his most famous "Star Wars" and his recent "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban."

Nineteenth-century Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and an arrangement of themes from Czech composer Paul Dukas'

"Sorcerer's Apprentice" — both used in the 1950 Disney animated classic "Fantasia" — are on the program, plus a medley of other Disney tunes.

In connection with the concert, the symphony is staging a

Harry Potter/Hermione Granger look-alike contest. Potter fans of all ages are invited to compete for a prize.

"This is a concert for all ages," Hadley said. "We will show you how magic and fun classical music can be. And, there will be surprises."

The pops concert idea became popular a century ago as a means to reach new audiences — lighter fare for those who might not be ready for serious classical music.

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### Motor-Vu Drive-in

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 "Hot Fuzz"  
 "In the Land of Women"  
 "The Italian"

### Big Wood Cinema

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 "Blades of Glory"  
 "Shooter"  
 "Vacancy"  
 "Wild Hogs"

### SkilTime Cinemas

"Fracture"  
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## BURLEY

### Century Cinema

"Blades of Glory"  
 "Shooter"  
 "Promotion"

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 "Meet the Robinsons"  
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# 'HOT FUZZ'



Nick Frost (left) and Simon Pegg star in 'Hot Fuzz.'

## Barney Fife is alive and well in rural England

BY DAVID GERMAN  
 The Associated Press

With "Hot Fuzz," Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg do for buddy-cop action tales what they did for zombie flicks on "Shaun of the Dead": Present a nice homage while tweaking the conventions and making jolly good fun of the genre's clichés.

Though longer than it needs to be and a bit draggy early on, "Hot Fuzz" packs a lot of hearty laughs and a few real guffaws as a hotshot London cop adjusts to life in a seemingly tranquil country town.

Director Wright and his co-writer and star Pegg again make great use of the latter's on-screen chemistry with "Shaun of the Dead" co-star Nick Frost.

The actors are proving themselves a terrific comic duo. Pegg the upright straightman, Frost the lovable oaf. They're surrounded by an impressive supporting cast led by Jim Broadbent and including such action veterans as former James Bond Timothy Dalton, Paul Freeman (chief villain of "Raiders of the

### 'Hot Fuzz'

Starring Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Jim Broadbent. Rated R for violent content including some graphic images, and language. Starts Friday at Magic Lantern in Ketchum.

Lost Ark") and Edward Woodward (the original "The Wicker Man" and TV's "The Equalizer"). The filmmakers throw in uncredited, hard-to-spot cameos from Cate Blanchett, hidden behind a forensics mask as Nicholas' girlfriend in an early scene, and her "Lord of the Rings" director Peter Jackson, concealed in a Santa outfit. Steve Coogan also appears uncredited, joining Martin Freeman and Bill Nighy as a trio of grinning police bureaucrats who dispatch Pegg's character to the sticks because he's too darn good at his job, making the rest of the force look bad.

Pegg plays Nicholas Angel, an all-around hero of the London police force who's both book-smart and street-smart, with an

arrest record 400 percent higher than any other cop in town.

Playing off the crime-thriller convention of the cop who must redeem himself after falling from grace, Wright and Pegg present a man who has done everything right and gets sent down to the minor leagues for his trouble.

Exiled to the crime-free village of Sandford, Nicholas wallows in boredom under the command of cheery police Chief Frank Buterman (Broadbent), whose officers are a gang of dessert-munching layabouts.

The Sandford police force includes Frank's boorish son, Danny (Frost), a huge action-film fan who quickly comes to idolize Nicholas, figuring he's a real incarnation of the fearless, wise-cracking cops he sees in the movies.

Nicholas gradually is introduced to the town's perky townsfolk, all cleverly assigned occupational names such as Weaver, Tiller and Reaper. The citizens include Dalton as a smiling but menacing store owner and others played by Woodward, Free-

man and such British acting veterans as Anne Reid ("The Mother") and Billie Whitelaw ("The Omen").

As locals begin dying in bizarre, gruesome ways, Nicholas becomes convinced a serial killer is stalking the town. His police colleagues chalk the deaths up to accidents and make Nicholas the butt of their jokes for his overzealousness.

Danny wants to believe in Nicholas, and the two slowly bond as friends and colleagues as they try to sort out what lies beneath Sandford's sleepy exterior.

The action in the big shoot-'em-up finale is not terribly well done; it's even a bit amateurish by big-studio standards. But you're not here for the action. Hollywood will dish out plenty of that this summer.

What you get from "Hot Fuzz" is what you rarely see from Hollywood: Something genuinely smart and silly at the same time, a film of filmmakers that respect their characters, their audience and the genre at which they lovingly poke fun.

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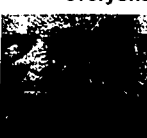


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# Movies

## Movie nuggets

• **"Becket"/No rating**  
Two of the finest actors of their generation, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, square off in this 1964 production of Jean Anouilh's 1959 play. The lifelong friendship of 12th century English monarch Henry II and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Becket, is tested and ends in tragedy as Becket grows more confident and thoughtful in his position. Not rated

• **"Blades of Glory" / B+**  
Gloriously funny. Will Ferrell does to ice-skating what he did to NASCAR in "Talladega Nights." Namely, elevate the sport's rituals and clichés without ever making fun of the fans. Ferrell and Jon Heder play rivals with very different styles (the former is "Skating's Outlaw," the latter "Skating's Little Orphan Awesome") barred for life from ever competing in men's singles after a brawl at the World Championships; they team up to become the first same-sex duo in pairs skating. Some of the stuff gets a little too silly, but the jokes come at you so fast and furiously, you won't care. This is what a dumb-and-dumber comedy should be: pure inspired lunacy. PG-13. 1 hour, 35 minutes.

• **"The Condemned" / No rating**  
Stone Cold Steve Austin is awaiting the death

## About the rating system

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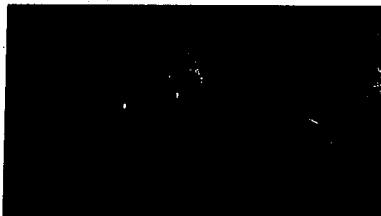
penalty in a corrupt Central American prison. He is "purchased" by a wealthy television producer and taken to a desolate island where he must fight to the death against nine other condemned killers, with freedom going to the sole survivor. The producer films the illegal event, airing the killings live and uncensored onto the Internet. Vinile Jones and Rick Hoffman costar. R.

• **"Disturbia" / B**

Better than a Generation Y ripoff of "Rear Window," has any right to be. Shia LaBeouf plays a troubled teen undergoing house arrest over the summer who starts to spy on two neighbors — Ashley (Sarah Roemer), the blond hottie who's just moved next door, and Mr. Turner (David Morse), who lives alone in a big house ... and who may be a serial killer. The movie peppers its plot with shrewd observations on teen interaction and is made with enough intelligence and texture to make up for its lack of originality. Oh sure, it falls apart at the end with some generic scenes of suspense and movie-style peril. But LaBeouf, an increasingly interesting screen presence, and Morse, a master at switching from charming to sinister, are nicely matched. PG-13. 1 hour, 44 minutes.



Vegas magician Nicolas Cage and his girlfriend, played by Jessica Biel, in "Next." credit: Paramount Pictures



Shia LaBeouf is shown in a scene from "Disturbia." credit: Paramount Pictures

"Shun of the Dead" is a sublimely silly movie, so overstuffed with jokes you may want to sit through it twice to get all of them. Pegg plays a London supercop banished to the sleepy town of Sandford because he's making everyone else look bad. Teamed with roly-poly Nick Frost, Pegg soon discovers that Sandford, like its American cousin, Siefford, has its secrets. The movie is quite happy to be more slapdash than shy and, at two hours, could use some trimming. But it's good fun, especially when it sends up Hollywood action films and their blood-drenched clichés. R. 2 hours, 1 minute.

Hopkins goes a little Lecter-ish (but not whole hog) as a man who kills his wife after discovering she's having an affair, and Gosling is an ambitious DA who takes what he thinks is an open-and-shut case, only to learn it's nothing of the sort. There's an insulting and superfluous subplot about Gosling and his sexy boss-to-be at a private firm. But the interplay between the leads makes up for a lot. And while the ending is basically a trick, it's a good one. R. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

• **"First Snow" / No rating**  
Guy Pearce is a smooth-talking salesman who finds himself making a detour after his car breaks down on a desert highway. To pass the time, he pays a visit to a local paper reader, (J.K. Simmons), who tells him his days are numbered and that he will meet his fate — whatever it is — upon the first snowfall. R.

• **"Fracture" / B**  
This smart, suspenseful thriller offers crackerjack performances by Anthony Hopkins and Ryan Reynolds (and it isn't even fall!).

• **"Hot Fuzz" / B**  
No sophomore slump here. Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg's follow-up to their well received

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# Movies

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the street are Mom Meg Ryan and her daughters (one a delectable teen). Let's just say things get neighborly. And increasingly hard to swallow. PG-13. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

• **"The Invisible"/No rating** A supernatural thriller about a writer who finds himself trapped between the world of the living and the dead — completely invisible to the living. After he is brutally attacked and left for dead, Justin Chatwin finds himself in limbo — and his only chance to live again is to figure out the mystery of what happened to him and why before his time runs out. PG-13.

• **"The Italian"/No rating** This Russian film is a tale of heartbreak and hope in a bleak Russian orphanage, run by a teenage mini-Mafia. Six-year-old Kolya Spiridonov is about to be adopted by an Italian family and taken to a better life, but abruptly runs away in search for his own mother. PG-13.

• **"Kleink'n' In Old Skool"/No rating** In 1986, a freak break-dancing accident put Jamie Kennedy in a coma. Now, 20 years later, he is waking up to a new world and discovering that the more things change, the more he's stayed the same. With the girl of his dreams (Marla Meunous) engaged to marry his grade-school nemesis (Michael Rosenbaum), and his parents drowning in the debt of his medical costs, Justin must bust a move and win back the girl of his dreams. PG-13.

• **"Meet the Robinsons"/B+** Disney's latest digital animation flick features some nice 3-D that's used more to enhance the story rather than just swoop-out-of-the-screen gimmicks. Little Lewis is an orphan and a ceaseless inventor who is contacted by both a bad guy and a boy his own age who have come from the future. He ends up going back to the future and falls in with a fam-



Six-year-old Kolya Spiridonov off in search of his mother in the Russian film 'The Italian.'

Sam Phillips/Disney

ily of eccentrics in a long, hyper-creative kids will love but adults may find exhausting. But the movie's final 10 minutes provide surprising twists that make it more satisfying than the usual Disney fare. G. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

• **"Next"/No rating** Las Vegas showroom magician Nicholas Cage has a secret: He can see a few minutes into the future. Sick of the examinations he underwent as a child and the interest of the government and medical establishment in his power, he lies low under an assumed name. But when a terrorist group threatens to detonate a nuclear device in Los Angeles, government agent Julianne Moore must use all her wiles to capture Cage and convince him to help her stop the cataclysm. With Jessica Biel. PG-13.

• **"Perfect Stranger"/C** Halle Berry stars as an intrepid investigative reporter for a very obviously New York Post-style tabloid who suspects that a childhood friend was murdered by the head of a high-powered ad agency (Bruce Willis, tanned and trim). She assumes various identities, both online and in his office, as a temp, to uncover the truth. But the truth is hard to

come by, since everyone keeps gratuitously double-crossing each other. Giovanni Ribisi gets some laughs as the smitten tech geek who serves as Berry's guy Friday. R. 117 minutes.

• **"Premonition"/C+** Sandra Bullock 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 pingspong back and forth between these two realities, she tries to change fate. The movie is fitfully fascinating as we piece together what's happening. But the picture simply doesn't hang together, and you may leave the theater more frustrated than tantalized. PG-13. 1 hour, 36 minutes.

• **"Shooter"/C** Mark Wahlberg plays a tough, crack Marine sniper recruited by a shadowy ex-military man (Darryl Glover) to help prevent a presidential assassination attempt, but instead winds up wounded and on the run from the FBI. Antoine Fuqua's film goes haywire as it mixes all manner of action conventions — car chases, gun battles, explosions, a pretty, grieving woman (Kate

Mara), and an accidental sidekick — with a convoluted plot that suggests a cabal going back to Kennedy. R. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

• **"300"/B** Gerard Butler stars as King Leonidas in this heavily computer-generated film based on the Battle of Thermopylae, where in 480 B.C., 300 Spartans staged the equivalent of a steel-cage smackdown against hundreds of thousands of invading Persians. It's a dark, fierce graphic novel-in-motion full of beheadings, sliced body parts, blood spurts, female nudity, over-the-top creatives and rewritten history. It's often gorgeous (the stylized scenery sizzles with unnatural beauty), thrilling in the intensity of hand-to-hand combat and ultra-committed to the idea of comic book as art. R. 1 hour, 57 minutes.

• **"Vacancy"/D** This is the kind of movie that leaves you feeling icky all over afterward — grimy and sickened and desperately in need of a shower. Yes, it is a horror flick and so of course it's supposed to be violent. But the way in which it gets off on the violence — and, ostensibly, hopes the audience does the same — is especially distasteful and, frankly, misogyn-

nistic. The premise of the movie is just downright ridiculous — a paranoid amalgamation of small-town stereotypes and urban legends. Bickering husband and wife David and Amy Fox (Luke Wilson and Kate Beckinsale) take a short cut during an all-night road trip and wind up at a middle-of-nowhere motel, where the only other person around is the creepy night manager (Frank Whaley). In no time they realize the videos left on top of the TV are graphic snuff films that were shot right in their run-down room — and that if they don't figure out a way to work together and escape, they'll be the next victims. R for brutal violence and terror, but nudity and language. PG-13. 97 minutes.

• **"Wild Hogs"/F** John Travolta, Tim Allen, Martin Lawrence and, wince, William H. Macy set off on a middle-crust motorcycle trip. En route, they run afoul of a biker gang led by Ray Liotta. Bonding, little-guys-vs.-the-big-guys fistfucks and a last-act "Easy Rider" cameo ensue. There's definitely an audience for this kind of broad, easy-going comedy, but these lazy, greenly piggies aren't interested. PG-13. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

— Atlanta Journal-Constitution Associated Press





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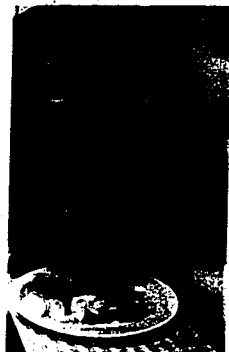
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## New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

**"The Night at the Museum"**  
PG

Someone had a terrific idea to make a movie from the Milan Trenc children's book "The Night at the Museum," in which the displays at a natural history museum come to life at night. But at 32 pages, it would require some imaginative fleshing out.

Unfortunately, the ideas seem to have dried up after someone decided to drop an article and retitile it "Night at the Museum." The resulting film, a tedious family comedy starring Ben Stiller as a luckless dreamer named Larry Daley, lacks on an uninspired hack story and a ton of special effects but never engages.

The inventor of an ill-fated device called the Snapper — lights go on and off at the snap of your fingers — Larry is on the verge of being evicted from his apartment when he takes a job as a night watchman at the museum. He sees it as a last chance to prove himself to his ex-wife (Kim Bervil) and young son (Jake Cherry), who has decided he wants to be a bond trader like his mother's fiancé (Paul Rudd).

On Larry's first night, he's left alone by the three aging guards he's replacing — played by Dick Van Dyke, Mickey Rooney and Bill Cobbs — and soon finds himself chased down the hallways by the very lively skeletons of T-Rex, because the character of Larry is never really developed, the stakes are never high enough for us to be invested in the outcome. The bulk of the movie is a series of slight gags and set pieces that wreak much havoc but little else.

The presence of funny men Robin Williams as Teddy Roosevelt, Owen Wilson as a cowboy named Jedediah, Steve Coogan as Roman Emperor Octavianus and Ricky Gervais as the pretentious museum director adds humor, but it's not enough to keep the film from dragging, even during its frantic last half-hour.

Directed by Shawn Levy with an emphasis on mayhem over anything resembling an interest-



The past catches up with security guard Ben Stiller in "The Night at the Museum."



Denzel Washington peers into the last moments of murder victim Paula Patton's life in "Deja Vu."

ing story, the movie was adapted by screenwriters Robert Ben Garant and Thomas Lennon. Cavemen and dinosaurs, cowboys and Roman soldiers, lions and zebras, all running amok, sounds like more fun than it is.

—Los Angeles Times

**"Deja Vu"**  
PG-13

"Deja Vu" gives you the feeling that you've seen parts of this movie before. Only, the parts were all from better films.

Denzel Washington reteams with Tony Scott, his "Man on Fire" and "Crimson Tide" director. But this hybrid time-travel mystery/romance feels like a slickly packaged product lacking much heart or coherent plotting.

Washington plays New Orleans-based Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explo-



Queen Elizabeth II (Helen Mirren, in her Oscar-winning role) can't understand why she should make a fuss over the death of Princess Diana in "The Queen."

sives agent Doug Carlin, charged with tracking down the terrorist responsible for bombing a ferry, killing more than 500 people.

He's assisted by a secret federal surveillance branch with a very cool toy: These technogeeks have somehow folded time and patched their video screens into a wormhole that allows them to see what happened, anywhere in the world, exactly four days and six hours ago.

Doug then focuses on Claire Kuchever (Paula Patton), whose body was found far away from where most of the ferry casualties were recovered. His hunch? That she was killed for her vehicle, which was packed with explosives by the bomber and driven onto the ferry.

Doug is right, naturally. He's also a little bit creepy as he spies on the then-alive Claire wandering around her home and stripping off to take a shower.

Much of the first half of "Deja Vu" consists of Washington and his fellow actors sitting around looking at Paula's last hours on monitors. It sometimes has all the excitement of seeing a bunch of guys playing "World of Warcraft."

Finally — and you knew this was coming, even though you could also guess it wouldn't make a whole lot of sense — Doug gives up watching and has himself sent back through time like a very special FedEx delivery.

Can he save pretty Claire and, incidentally, those other 500 folks? Will they fall in love? And will the ATF pay Doug overtime for literally working a double shift? "Deja Vu" tries to fuse time-travel romances such as "Somewhere in Time" and "Time After Time" with some of the futuristic video technology of "Strange Days." But none of it really sticks.

—Atlanta Journal-Constitution

**"The Queen"**  
PG-13

Playing a living, universally known figure has to be one of the biggest challenges an actor can face.

That's what makes Helen Mirren's Oscar-winning perform-

ance as Queen Elizabeth II in Stephen Frears' "The Queen" such a marvel. Mirren bears only a resemblance to her majesty, and "The Queen" is a fictionalized extrapolation of the royal family in crisis amid the aftermath of Princess Diana's death in 1997.

Yet Mirren so fully becomes Elizabeth, the film eerily feels like a privileged peek at life inside the palace.

Except for a brief prologue and epilogue, "The Queen" takes place during the week following Diana's death. Yet Frears and screenwriter Peter Morgan manage to turn the story into a rich film biography examining Elizabeth's entire reign and the legacy she'll leave.

"The Queen" opens with Elizabeth's chilly first meeting with Britain's eager new pup of a prime minister, Tony Blair, magnificently embodied by Michael Sheen.

A few months later comes the early-morning call about the car crash in Paris that killed Diana as her driver sped in front of pursuing photographers. The nation is thrown into profound grief, while Blair's proclamation of Diana as the "people's princess" puts his shaky role as leader onto sounder footing.

The queen is adamant that she owe no words of comfort or tribute to her subjects over Diana, who was no longer part of the royal family after her divorce from Prince Charles.

The press, public and Blair's government see it differently, their exasperation intensifying to near rage as the royal family bumbles about its business as if nothing has happened.

"Will someone please save these people from themselves?" Blair seethes over the queen's indifference to the public.

Mirren and Sheen present graceful, humane portraits of two people whose conviction over their place in the world is shaken by unprecedented circumstance.

—The Associated Press

# Fish is fresh at Alaska's Best

BY WENDRA S. HUTCHES  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — You'll get a menu at your table after Alaska's Best moves a block down the street this summer.

But don't expect that menu to be much more complex than the seven sheets of white poster paper tacked to the walls of the Rupert restaurant now. Written in black marker are the six meal choices — fish sandwich, fish chowder, grilled fish, fried fish — and the salad bar.

Co-owner Ron Anderson regards the signs as the 5-year-old restaurant's trademark.

"I call it tacky chic," said Ron, who serves drinks in paper cups and greets customers with "Our menu is on the wall, friends. What you see is what you get."

In all seriousness, those posters represent the Andersons' determination to preserve efficient service and quality cooking. And that will take restraint.

The planned move from their leased location to a building they'll own will make room for more seating, but they'll stick with a capacity of about 35 diners to ensure that Ron (in the dining room) and his wife, Deb (in the kitchen), can keep up with the crowd. With an improved kitchen design, the Andersons plan to add a few things to the menu — probably a prime rib sandwich, plus evening steaks of halibut, salmon and beef — but simplicity will remain.

"Steaks, big and little," Ron said.

The Andersons, sport fishermen in Alaska and former residents of the state, decorated their Rupert eatery with photos of themselves and their relatives on chilly fishing boats. Freshness is implied — and delivered.

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Co-owner Deb Anderson works in the kitchen at Alaska's Best in Rupert. She wants restaurateurs to know that she bleaches her hands frequently.

chowder, she said, and she'll substitute shrimp louis salad in mid-May.

After halibut prices shot up in recent months, the Andersons switched from halibut to cod in their fish and chips, Deb said.

Halibut steaks and chowder are still on the menu, but I paid \$3 more for my 6-ounce halibut steak with green salad this month than I paid for the 5-ounce version. The price might drop again if the Andersons' negotiations with suppliers are successful. At \$9.95 now, the grilled halibut is the top-end entrée — a flaky and delicious one.

My meal arrived at the table just minutes after I did. I felt a twinge of disappointment to find that the salad is still built from

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## South-central Idaho dining guide

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### HAGERMAN

• Elb Tschien Inn, 163 W. Valley Road — Ethnic cuisine where the menu changes weekly: Friday night appetizers, \$4.50-\$12.50. Saturday evening exotic supper specials, \$15-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Fridays 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays 5 p.m.-9 p.m.; pizza on Sunday once a month. Reservations required for private meals. Jake and Jane Hica, owners. 837-9059.

• Larry and Mary's Cafe, 141 State St. — Steak, pork, chicken-broiled steaks, country-style breakfasts, \$7.99-\$17.99. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 5 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sundays, 5 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Mondays. Larry and Mary Goodwin, owners. 837-6475.

### HAILEY

• Delaney's, 17 W. Bullock St. — New York-style Italian, fresh pasta, chicken, veal, seafood, \$10.95-\$18.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Sundays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Larry and Jennifer Schwartz, owners. 768-7696.

• K&N Bar, 121 N. Main St. — New brewed beers, pizza, fish, \$8.25-\$8.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Bill Swartz, owner. 768-7217.

• Red Elephant Saloon, 117 S. Main St. — Park atmosphere, live R. music/folk.

• Riley Creek Restaurant, 171 State St. — New York/Bravo steaks, Diner steaks, shrimp, fresh salads, \$5.95-\$23.95. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Mondays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5 p.m.-10 p.m.; Taverny and Dineria Noct. owners. 837-4333.

• Snake River Grill, 6111 Frogs Landing — Sauted walleye, New York steak with Jack Daniels sauce, prime rib, salad bar, \$4-\$20. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; K&J and Carol Martin, owners. 837-6227.

• Sheary's Diner, 126 S. Main St. — Burgers, sandwiches, salads, \$2.25-\$9.95. Beer. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; JoAnn and Jennie Greenberg, owners. 578-1203.

• Wren Taproom, 411 N. Main St. — Pork carnitas, burritos, fish tacos, \$5-\$15. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sundays. Rob Chan and Brandon Berwick, owners. 768-3949.

### About the dining guide

Every week, TWT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialties and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or e-mail him at scrump@magical-ly.com. It's a free service.

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"This is not to say that 'pops' classics are a lesser form of music," Sinclair said. "The usual symphonies and concertos, which some moderns find hard to understand, were the highest entertainment of their day. In fact, the pops concert repertoire can be just as serious, but more enjoyable for its familiarity. They certainly agonize less

over the need to understand it."

Before the concert, two short silent movies shot in Idaho in the early 1920s by filmmaker Neil Shipman will be screened.

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## Music

## 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, APRIL 26

## 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 1828 Canyon Crest Drive. Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruger's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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

Krookers 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.

## Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Strakers. No cover charge. Strakers is at 826 Highway 81.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 27

## 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 1828 Canyon Crest Drive.

## 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

Krookers 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.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 28

## Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from

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# Just glad to be here

## Opry icon Porter Wagoner is back on stage after emergency surgery

Los Angeles Times

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Porter Wagoner strides calmly to the microphone set center stage on the wood plank floor of the Grand Ole Opry, much the same way he has most every week since he was invited into country music's royal chamber 50 years ago.

As usual, he's dressed to thrill on this recent Friday night, in a royal-blue western suit embroidered with wagon wheels and rose blooms, all sparkling with sequins. The tips of the collar on his pale lavender shirt look to have been dipped in gleaming gold, and a sapphire-colored, triangular cut-glass necktie hides the top button. At his waist, a gold and silver National Wild Turkey Federation belt buckle is big enough to catch radio waves from Jupiter.

At 79, Wagoner is the star most closely identified with the Opry — the living and, thanks to a little emergency surgery last summer, still breathing personification of Nashville country tradition.

"This is my second weekend back," Wagoner says in his no-hurry-folks Missouri drawl backstage a few minutes before going on. He's referring to his seven-month layoff from the Opry after suffering a near-fatal aortic aneurysm in July. "It's so wonderful just to get out of the house. I didn't realize what being cooped up does ... I was so ready to come back to work."

Despite the old-time numbers he and mountain music patriarch Ralph Stanley sing for the Opry audience — they form a duo that's collectively older than the Civil War — Wagoner's signs these days are set resolutely forward. He's got an album coming in June, "Wagonmaster," his first secular studio album in seven years, produced by longtime fan and fellow musician Marty Stuart. It's redemptive country and honky-tonk that's likely to bring Wagoner some



Grand Ole Opry stalwart Porter Wagoner, right, and bluegrass-country patriarch Ralph Stanley perform at Nashville country hall.

late-in-the-game career-appreciation propels the way Rick Rubin's albums with Johnny Cash (Stuart's onetime boss) did.

"When Marty came to me and said he wanted to do a Porter Wagoner record, I thought, 'Wow — is he still alive?'" says Andy Kaulkin, president of Los Angeles' hip Anti-Records label. "When you dig a little deeper, you'll find that the first country song the Byrds recorded was Porter's 'A Satisfied Mind,' and that when country rock was being incubated, it was Porter's music that a lot of people were listening to."

Kaulkin believes there's audience "that is going to totally get it," and that was the thinking behind putting Wagoner on a show last month in Hollywood with singer-songwriter Neko Case. He and Stuart also are showcasing the new material this week at Joe's Pub in New York City.

Wagoner says he was touched by how attentive the hipster Hollywood crowd was and how much earnest interest greeted him when he visited Anti's offices.

"They were all real excited about (the new album)," Wagoner said. "I tell you, that got me keyed up. I felt there feeling like when I first signed with RCA."

That would have been in 1952, when celebrated RCA producer

Steve Sholes (who signed Elvis Presley three years later) gave Wagoner a contract on the recommendation of Chet Atkins. He struggled for a while looking for his first hit, but that came in 1955 with "A Satisfied Mind," starting a string of more than 80 singles that made the country charts over the next 25 years.

For a while last year, however, it looked as if this comeback might not happen. Wagoner can now joke about the bedside manner of the emergency-room doctor who pointed out to him on the gurney that similar aneurysms killed fellow country star Conway Twitty in 1993 and actor John Ritter a decade later.

"He told me, 'I've done this surgery and I'm good at it, and if there's any way to save your life, I'll do it,'" Wagoner said. "I liked the way he talked, straight out to me. He didn't throw no bouquets on it that it was gonna be a cakewalk or anything. He said it's gonna be tough."

After the enforced break from the Opry, "I'm so happy to be back to work," he says, relaxing in the overstuffed easy chair in front of a large lighted makeup mirror that reflects three walls filled with 8-by-10 photos.

In recent years, Wagoner, who always held the respect of mainstream fans, has won over a lot of

today's country cognoscenti for the plain-spoken credibility he typically brought to tightly crafted, narrative full of melodramatic, hyper-emotional plot twists.

For Stuart, who played in Cash's band in the 1980s before mapping out a successful solo career, working with Wagoner is a chance to repay a childhood hero he watched on TV with his father, every Saturday afternoon.

Early last year he approached Wagoner about putting an album together, and Wagoner jumped at the chance. The agreement hit as they were planning to start recording, and it put the album on hold for about four months.

While recuperating, Wagoner continued to meet with Stuart until Wagoner got strong enough to step back in front of a recording studio microphone. Stuart had played on the Rubin-produced albums that rejuvenated Cash's career, but Stuart knew Wagoner to be a very different kind of country singer.

"Johnny Cash was more of a pop star than Porter," he says. "Porter has always been a master showman, but he has no pop leanings."

Wagoner sings a mix of his own songs — including one, "Eleven Cent Cotton," that he and Stuart wrote for the album — and other numbers that address the desperation of ordinary people caught in extraordinary circumstances. It includes one of the recitations Wagoner's told over the years, "Brother Harold Dees," an instrumental, and a conversation between Stuart and Wagoner about Hank Williams.

"I don't try to show off as a socially beautiful voice, because I don't feel my voice is beautiful," Wagoner said in the liner notes for a 1992 box set of his work. "I believe there is a different kind of beauty, the beauty of being honest, of being yourself, of singing it like you feel it."

# Dilettantes send 7 to Hall of Fame

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Seven long-time members of the Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley were honored recently at the theater troupe's annual Hall of Fame dinner.

They are Roy and Esther Nicholson, Alice Anderson, Darlene Kirsch Boyd, Ted Hadley and Dick and Mary Cook.

A plaque containing the names of all the Hall of Fame inductees is on display in the Idaho Room of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Previous inductees are Sandy Hacking, Jim and Peggy Varley, Rick and Terry Rowe, Lorraine Smith, Sharon Warner, Diane Stauffer, Rex Reed, Hank Wills, Ernest Moss, Tom and Judy Driscoll, Jim Latham, Fred Scheibe, Bob and Arlene Kyles, Bob Byhave, Mary Warner, Helen Lee, Jim and Ila LaGrone, Del and Julienne Slaughter, Art Franz, Roger Vincent and Mary Mead.



Roy Nicholson, Alice Anderson, Darlene Boyd and Ted Hadley were among those inducted into the Dilettantes Hall of Fame recently.

Photo by M. L. B. S. T.

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Iceberg with standard shreds of carrot and purple cabbage, but locally grown tomatoes and cucumbers make up the difference.

And now — pay attention, Jill Sherman Skeem — the halibut steak comes with something new: a roll flavored with dill and Italian herbs, fresh from a bakery on Rupert's nearby historic square.

When I reviewed Alaska's Best last summer for an "Eat Cheap" feature, Jill — the local health counselor who evaluated reporters' "Eat Cheap" choices — wrote that all my meal lacked was rice or a roll.

The Andersons took heed. The rolls they added aren't whole-grain, but they're hot and fresh and altogether tasty.

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# Perrine Bridge Festival announces art competition

Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Organizers of September's second annual Perrine Bridge Festival have planned a juried art exhibition in conjunction with the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The winner of the best-of-show award will have his or her work used on posters, T-shirts and other advertising media for the 2007 festival, which is scheduled for Sept. 7-9.

There will be competitions for elementary school, junior high school, high school, college, adult and professional artists. Professional artists are defined as those who earn

more than half of their income from artwork.

All two-dimensional artwork is eligible for entry. Work should represent the artist's view of celebrating the Perrine Bridge.

This year's festival will include a BASE jumping exhibition, as well as fun runs and kayak and canoe races. There will also be live entertainment, with proceeds going to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Fund for Children with Special Needs.

Entries may be no larger than 16-by-20 inches and no smaller than 8-by-10 inches. Except for elementary school entries, they must be equipped

with equipped with wire for hanging.

Entry forms are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office on Main Avenue or at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, or they can be downloaded and printed from the Internet, at <http://www.perrinebridgefestival.com>.

Deadline to enter is June 29 at 5 p.m. Entries will be judged by a local jury, and winners will be announced on or after July 15.

An opening reception, exhibition and auction will be held Sept. 7 at the Magic Valley Arts Council office.

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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.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverski. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverski is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert  
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 85 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, APRIL 29

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, APRIL 30

Twin Falls  
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cofax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 First Ave. S.

### TUESDAY, MAY 1

Twin Falls  
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cofax Room at Woody's. No cover charge. Woody's is at 213 First Ave. S.

Burley  
Kroakers 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, MAY 2

Paul  
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar. No cover charge. Red's Bar is on South E. Idaho St.

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.

## Music

# Whatever happened to music videos?

(Hint: Look in cyberspace)

The Denver Post

Being an adult has its privileges. And you almost have to be 21 or older to remember the days of music videos on television. The lack of music videos on cable's Music Television has become a joke, so much so that 14-year-olds miss the point. For them, the *M* in MTV stands for something else.

Call it Me TV — or even Myopia Television, specializing in the pseudo-reality of shows such as "Real World: Denver," "The Hills" and "Iam's Unholy Union." Music videos are the bright snippets that play in small windows during the credits to "Laguna Beach" — a far cry from the heyday of prime-time music-video programming.

At first, the death of videos on television was something fans mourned in the '90s — a loss for followers of the still-new visual art form. Directors such as Spike Jonze and Michel Gondry were just emerging as the music video stars, but suddenly their vision was being backed and short-circuited and eventually made extinct — on television at least.

So it made sense when the Internet, with its seemingly endless memory and thriving, widespread broadband connections, picked up where MTV dropped the ball, giving music fans more freedom and power than ever. Instead of watching carefully for hours in search of one video to capture on the VCR, it's a lot easier to capture that moment now.

Yahoo Music and MTV.com may lack the personality of '80s Music Television, but they provide viewers with the ultimate remote control. And that's only the beginning.



In 2006, Chicago band OK Go took a catchy song, "Here It Goes Again," and parlayed it into a gigantic hit on YouTube with its choreographed treadmill video.

Thanks to the mammoth user-generated site YouTube, you can find any music video — current or vintage — with only a few key strokes.

In the same way that kids don't understand adults' beloved MTV of old, adults don't get the kids' new music television — the user-sourced playlists that play in 4-by-5-inch windows on computers and even smaller iPod screens. While viewing the smaller, glitchier screens seems like an inconvenience to older generations, they miss out on the fact that it's the ultimate convenience.

It's what you want, when you want it, where you want it. And it's also the standard viewing method for kids who have been raised with the willingness to get their music videos (and other filmed entertainment) through the low-resolution delivery system.

While Michael Jackson and Madonna defined the music video's television age, others are stepping up to define its computer age. There's even been a subtle shift the past decade in music-video production, gearing them for the smaller screen. Just as album art has gotten less complex so it can display well on CD covers and iPod screens, videos are often presented in simpler fash-

ion — which isn't to say they've lost any of their style.

Gondry's 2002 video for the White Stripes' "Fall in Love With a Girl" was animated using Legos and programs that simulated Lego figures. It's been widely praised for its genius. The brand new Nine Inch Nails video for "Survivalism," the first single off "Year Zero," is a series of surveillance-camera shots captured by director Rob Sheridan. Both videos are ideal for smaller-than-average, low-resolution screens, and without losing any of the creative drive.

In 2006, Chicago band OK Go took a catchy song, "Here It Goes Again," and parlayed it into a gigantic hit on YouTube with its choreographed treadmill video. More than 17 million views later (on YouTube alone), the group's power-pop was among the hottest sounds in cyberspace.

A few weeks ago, YouTube awarded the band with the most creative video award in the newly created YouTube Video Awards. The invention of such an awards ceremony can't help but remind older generations of the very first MTV Video Awards, which seemed like an indulgent upstart at the time, but has almost vintage appeal now.

## Sound bite: RECENT CD RELEASE



### Nine Inch Nails "Year Zero"

(Interscope)

A Nine Inch Nails concept album comes as no surprise. Trent Reznor — the band's only official member — has been working the same doom-and-gloom conceit for nearly 20 years, and you don't have to be a genius to see who and what he's directing his strident art on "Year Zero."

Returning less than two years after 2005's "With Teeth" seems odd considering Reznor has taken no less than five years to issue new material since his 1994 smash "The Downward Spiral."

Legal rambling over money and battles with drug and alcohol abuse have played a major role in that, so don't think for a second Reznor comes off as rushed or unfocused on "Year Zero" — which he says is a snapshot of the world 15 years from now (four social, economic and spiritual decline continues ... well, spiraling downward).

The disc can sound so fractured it makes your head spin — but once you give it a few spins you realize that's the point. Reznor's sound is more electronic here than it's been in years, and it's still quite dense, even

though it's scaled back by his standards.

But there's still plenty of bombing bass lines and screeching guitars, and he's even given some of the drum programming a subtle hip-hop feel that works well.

One look at the song titles and you get a clear picture: "The Beginning of the End," "The Good Soldier," "The Greater Good" and "Another Version of the Truth" are intricate pieces of a narrative about the end of the world.

"Survivalism," "My Violent Heart," "Meet Your Master" and "The Great Destroyer" will fit in easily with his best work, showcasing a strong sense of catchy hooks and melody while losing none of the layered aggression.

It may be a bit on the long side, clocking in at just over an hour, but Reznor pulls it off with plenty of moody plumb — even though he's saying the same old things he did on hits like "Head Like a Hole," "Happiness in Slavery" and "March of the Pigs."

If that doesn't bother you, jump all over "Year Zero."

— The Associated Press

## Prepped and ready

What can training do for

your baby sitter?

SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE