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COLLEGES

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CSI welcomes third

community college

TWIN FALLS — For more than 40 years there has only been one local community college in southern Idaho.

munity college in southern Idaho.
But that all changed early Wednesday morning when election results confirmed that residents in two of Idaho's most populous countigs supported the creation of their own commity college district.
The decision gives Canyon and Ada counties the authority to create a taxing district, which would finance a locally controlled community collegements.

controlled community col-lege in the Treasure Valley

rea. Idaho already has two

latano aireasy nas two
taxpayer supported community colleges, which
include the College of
Southern Idaho and North
Idaho College in Coeur
d'Alene.
Officials at both colleges

say they welcome the cre-ation of a third community

ation of a third community college district.

We are excited to have a third community college that we can work with, 'said Jerry Beck, pracident of CSI. 'Once they (Idaho State Board of Education) have appointed their board members, I am sure that our board will meet with them to discuss the trials and tribulations.

e trials and tribulations

of starting a community

of starting a communication of starting a consumer college."

Like CSI and North Idaho College, a new college would be overseen by a board of five trustees, initially appointed by the state Board of Education.

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By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

"Ultimately, it's most about the patients we serve and about all the family members of ours who are patients." — Arthur 'Skip' Oppenheimer, St. Luke's Health Systo

for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



From left: Retired anesthesiologist Lyle Wonderlich, Roger Madsen, director of Idaho Commetre and Labor, leff Harris, St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Benter board chairman, Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow, Arthur "Siby" Oppenheimer, St. Luke's Health System boar chairman and Ed Dahberg, St. Luke's Health System CEO, break ground Wednesday at the 40-acre site of the new hospital in Twin Falls

Twin Falls celebrates groundbreaking for hospital, which will open in 2010

TWIN FALLS — When Ben Katz arrived in Twin Falls in 1952 look-ing for a job as a physician, the cost of seeing a doctor was a little differ-ent than it is today. "The average office call was \$3," a now-retired Katz said Wednesday. "When I started practice and charged \$5,I was known as the most expensive doctor in 10wn."

"When I started practice and charged \$51, twas known as the most expensive doctor ju town." The price of health care has increased, but so has the size and importance of the southern Idaho medical community — from about 30 physicians to 160, Kutz said. And its most significant modernization officially began Wednesday. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center celebrated its new beginning Wednesday as local dignitures and officials broke ground for its new \$120 million hospital on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive, expected to open in 2010.

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"When you look at it in the biggest picture way, this is about people," said Arthur 'Skip' Opnenheimer, St. Luke's Health System Board chairman. 'Ultimately, it's most about the patients we serve and about all the family members of ours who are patients.'

The event.

members of usin when the members of the hospital's regional system, retired doctors and government officials, told a crowd of near ly 300 people that the new facility will play an important role for Magic Valley as it continues to grow, both for young patients and the elderly. The groundbreaking, a lively event with fazz musicians, light refreshments and informative boards, was held on the one-year



Hearly 300 people were present Wednesday during the gr Luke's hospital in Twin Falls.



Video coverage and a photo gallery of the ceremony

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anniversary of when 88 percent of Twin Falls County residents approved the sale of the hospital to the non-profit organization by the

the non-prolit organization by the county.

The hospital is currently the county's largest private employer, with about 1,500 people. Many touted its contribulation to the region's economic development. see last is a copernitive relationships with local entities like the College of Southern Idaho, which has one of Southern Idaho, which has one of Idaho's top nursing programs. Merile Call, who worked in a hospital lab for more than 20 years and has been volunteering for about

eight, is looking forward to the new building, which will have leading environmental benefits and facili-

eight, is looking forward to the new building, which will have leading environmental benefits and facilities to emphasize patient privacy. Medicine gets in your blood and you don't get it out, 'Call said. The day capped several years of struggle among the hospital, local governments and the public, and the decision to relocate nearby a neighborhood drew opposition from its residents. "To those of you who persevered you've had to work through quite the political maze to get here," said Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. "There's been many delays in this process. Some were very serious. Some were political. Some were financial challenges they had to get by to get to this day."

Government reporter Jared S. Jopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com



Kenny Mann, 23, of Jerome bought \$12 of gas Tuesday for his 1999 Dodge Ram 1500. He said he hasn't bought a full tank of gas for the pick-up in two or three months, because of the

Idaho's average gas price 19th highest in nation

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS — In this instance, one plus one plus one doesn't equal three.

There are plenty of ones, And enough twos. But the Oasis Stop 'N Go at 515 Washington St. N. ran out of three this week-for-the-sign-on. More people putting their gas under lock which it displays its fuel and key.

prices. See Money,
"You try being five feet
tall and changing a 60foot sign and see if you
don't break a few numbers," store manager Brenda Garza said.
Prices across Idaho this week have
ranged from \$3.09 a gallon at an Exon
station in Hayden to \$3.35 a gallon at a
Chevron station in Mountain Home. Chevron station in Mountain Liona according to www.idahogasprices.com.

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New deal might postpone shutdown of hundreds of Magic Valley wells

By Matt Christensen Timos-News writer

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This is the sec-ond time this month a curtail-ment order has been derailed. A previous order that affected pumpers in the Thousand

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BURLEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources and a group of ground-water pumpers have reached an agreement that could postpone the shutdown of the post below wells.

provide Twin Falls (Canal Co.) the water that's required for them to give a full water

Springs reach is on hlatus, pending a court hearing later this month. The latest postponement, which affects users in the American Falls reach near Burley, comes after the Idaho Ground Water Association offered to guarantee the Twin Falls Canal Co. 1,075 million acre feet of water for its surface users. That's

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Family says body found in Iraqi river is that of missing U.S. soldier

BAGHDAD - A body recovered by BAGFIDAD - A body recovered by Iraqi police from the Euphrates River south of Baghad Wednesday was identified as one of three American soldiers abducted in an ambush claimed by al-Qaida, relatives and

officials said.

A second body was also found in the area but there was no immediate word if it was also one of the missing soldiers, according to a U.S. military official who requested anonymity because the information has not yet been released.

Military officials told the family of Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr. of Torrance, Calit., that a commanding officer identified the remains recovered from the river, but that DNA tests were still pending.

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Today: A mix of sun and clouds. Highs, upper 60s to near

Tonight: Quiet, dry weather expected. Lows, 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and a few degrees warmer. Highs, fower

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Rocky Top Cloggers Spring Show, including a 6:30 p.m. pre-show with bluegrass music and cowboy poetry by the Big Rigs, 7 p.m. Ywin Falls Cily Park bandshell, free admission; dinner available for purchase as fundraiser for costumes and travel expenses; bring lawnchairs, 404-

Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Laco," pre-sented by Laughing Stock Theatre Company, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 for adults, \$15 for stu-dents and \$30 reserved seating, 726-4857.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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

CITY DEVELOPMENT

Workshop 2: Downtown, part of the Twin Falls comprehensive General Plan Update, 8 to 9 a.m., Crowleys, 144 Main Ave. S., and 1 to 2 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., 735.7216 or awestenskow@fiftiog.
Workshop 3: Outlying Areas, part of the Twin Falls comprehensive General Plan Update with activities for children and a door prize, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Ubday, Iower level, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 735.7276 or awestenskow@fid.org.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Preceptor Alpha Kappa Sorority end of year potluck, 6:30 p.m.; home of Carol Quaintance; 733-6810.

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

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

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise pro-

gram designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-

-4384. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for sonior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

ADDICTION SERVICES

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

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 Rd. (behind D & B.

Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

"Advanced Theophostle Counseling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213

Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Vailey
Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

OPEN HOUSE

Open House for Community Support Center Inc., with fun activities, question/answer opportunities and hotdogs, 4 to 8 p.m., 1409 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 737-0777.

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 email at showne@magicva ley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, iD 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.



Save the children

The odds of a child becoming a professional athlete: 1 in 16,000. The odds of a child being killed before birth: 1 in 5. The odds say that it's time to start listening.

- JOHN COX, Twin Falls

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Your Morning

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Fossil Days launches festival season

HAGERMAN — The 20th annual Fossil Days festival, celebrating the town's promixity to Hagerman Fossils Bed National Monument, happens Friday and Saturday. TNT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Agreement could delay shutdown of wells

BURLEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources and a group of groundwater pumpers have reached an agreement that could postpone the shuddown of more than 700 Magic Valley wells, the department announced Wednesday, SFF PAGE A1 SEE PAGE A1

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Dairymen's association applauds court decision

GOODING — The Idaho
Dairymen's Association is
applauding a recent court
decision that says Gooding
County commissioners erred
in denying a siting permit for a
controversial confined animal
feeding appearation. controversian Co... feeding operation. SEE PAGE C1

Heated meeting causes councilman to leave

WENDELL — In as many months, two people have left the Wendell City Council meeting because of Mayor Rex Strickland. This time it was Councillman Jason Houser who, during last Thursday's meeting, got the mayor to rap his gavel.

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ISP Trooper Chris Glenn honored by students

FILER — Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn was the guest of honor Tuesday at a Filer Elementary School assembly recognizing his courage and determination. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter), 87 James Hugh Legg, 66 Louise Ballantyne Virginia Glover Scott, 94 Wilda Stewart, 80

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Woman creates art with camera phone

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SAN JOSE, Callf.

Patrice Elm hasn't touched her bulky 35 mm camera since last fall. The emerging visual artist from Los Angeles has discovered that all she needs is the diminutive gizmo she clips to her jeans and flips open to chat with friends. The quality was good enough to persuade John Matkowsky, owner of Drkrm, a small gallery in Los Angeles showing Elmi's work through Saturday, to do his first-ever show of digital prints.

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Investigators focus on shooter's arsenal

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SPOKANE — Jason
Hamilton was prohibited
from possessing weapons
when he used two highpowered rifles to kill three
people and wound three
others before fatally shooting himself in Moscow,
Idaho, authorities said
Wednesday The 36-year-old
janitor, who moved from the
Boise area in the late 1990s,
fatally shot himself in a
Presbyterian church after
killing his wife; a police officer and a church sexton and
wounding three other men,
authorities said.

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McCall unveils plan to avoid bankruptcy

BOISE — The central Idaho vacation town of McCall is hoping to stave off a reputation-bruising banka reputation-bruising bank-ruptcy with a plan to start paying off \$6.2 million it owes construction and insurance companies that built and financed a law-stit-plagued wastewater treatment plant. The city still plans to appeal the fed-eral judgment against it in the case, Mayor Bill case, Mayor rtson told riated Press Robertson Associated /ednesday.

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State rejects N. Idaho builder's marina plans

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BOISE — Idaho Iand
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Ex-aide: Gonzales knew more than he let on

WASHINGTON—Alberto Gonzales' top aide knew more about the firings of U.S. attorneys than he told investigators, Gonzales' for-mer White House liaison mer White House Committee.
Testifying under Immunity
from prosecution, Monica
Goodling also says she may
have used "inappropriate
political considerations" in
hiring prosecutors — a violation of law. SEE PAGE AS

Turkey coops to help fuel power plant

BENSON, Minn. — The mix of turkey droppings and other bits and pieces flowing through Greg Langmo's fingers back onto the floor of his barn isn't just fitthy dirt, it's fuel. Langmo is standing on some 750 tons of the stuff that will hade fuel a power plant. help fuel a power plant — and will be the first in the and will be the mor ... U.S. to use poultry litter. SEE PAGE A4

Senate slashes foreign worker portion of bill

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Study: Larger hospitals are better for preemies

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UNDATED — Thousands
of sickly newborns could be
saved each year if officials
closed some of the nation's
smaller neonatal intensive
care units, according to a
new study that suggests
larger hospitals are better
able to treat the infants.
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bablies were up to twice as
fikely to survive when treated at a busy, advanced care
center instead of one of the
many community hospitals
that have opened ICUs in
recent years.

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personal on 'The View'

NEW YORK — Watching osie O'Donnell and Rosie O'Donnell and Elisabeth Hasselbeck squabble on ABC's "The View" is nothing new, but Wednesday's dustup seemed particularly nasty with the co-hosts trading accusations and personal dies

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SPORTS



Giambi meets with MLB over drug comments

over drug comments

NEW YORK — On the same day are prot alleged the failed an amphetatinines test, Jason Gaunbi met with lawyers from the baseball commissioner's office Welnesday of discuss his recent comments on steroids. The commissioner requested that Jason come in in response to the USA Today piece, Jason was interviewed this morthing," union general counsel Michael Weiner said. He was not interviewed about the amphetamine report, which appeared in the Daily News. The paper said the flunked the test within the last year.

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Petersen, Johnson take top region honors

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TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls
softball acc Arabber Poterson
was selected as the Player of
the Year Tuesday for the
Class 5A All-Region FourFive-Six Teams. Head coach
Ken-Johnson-was-namedCoach of the Year as well.
The Brains had three girls
named first team, two
tabled for the second team
and one honorable mention selection.

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WNCC makes **IIICO World Series**

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The NJCAA Division I Region 18 Tournament champion Tournament champion
Western Nevada
Community College baseball team will begin play in
the 2007 Alpine, lank JUCO
World Series in Grand
Junction, Colo... on
Saturday The 39-22-2
Wildcats reached Saturday's
5-30 p.m. game against 3120 Delgado Community
College of New Orleans by
winning the NJCAA
Division I Western District College of New Orleans by winning the NJCAA Division I Western District regional tournament

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Jose Guillen had four his
and two RBIS, Miguel
Bastast gave up one run in
ski minings and the Seattle
Mariners beat the Tampa
Bay Devil Rays 5-1 on
Wednesday night. Guillens
single in the seventh drove
in Jason Ellison and lehiro
Suzuki. Guillen is 14-for-37
with three home runs and
17 RBIS in his last 10 games,
raising his average from
J76 to 282.

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School

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2008. Backers of the College of Western Idaho — slated to be located in Nampa — said it was time to add a third school in southwestern Idaho where the population exceeds 500,000 and is among the fastest-growing region in the state. The college is estimated to cost tappayers in the Treasure Valley area an additional \$4 million annually to operate.

tional S4 million annually to operate.

But there are concerns about the Impact a third community college will have on CS1 and NIC.

For example, more than 500 students from the Treasure Valley area were enrolled in courses at CS1 last year. With full-time students paying about \$1,050 in tuttion each semester. CSI could lose more than \$520 000 per semester If

semester. CSI could lose more than \$520,000 per semester if those students chose to cerroll in classes at CWI. Beck said there is enough demand in Idaho for affordable education and specialized job training to supply three community colleges. But, he added, the colleges should work together to ensure they are not duplicating programs. "Most of the time, people

(Community colleges) need to provide high-quality programs that serve

the needs of the community, and what we shouldn't do is compete against each other."

- Jerry Beck, CSI president

who enroll in community colleges are seeking specialized programs." Beck said. "So we community colleges need to provide high-quality programs that serve the needs of the community, and what we shouldn't do is compete against each other."

Local industries in the Treasure Valley area are bestioned.

Local industries in the Treasure Valley area are hoping that will happen with the cre-ation of CWI.

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The proposal of a community college even drew financial commitments from some of the region's biggest companies, including Micro Technologies Inc. and Washington Group

International. They said a College of Western Idaho would boost workforce training and increase access to affordable higher education for Idaho residents.

Currently, only about 45 percent of Idaho high school students go directly to college—the fourth-worst rate in the nation.

Classes would be about half the cost at existing universities

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such as Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State University. The proposal needed a com-bined 67 percent yes votes tood the two counties in order to pass—and that yes vote stood at 68.5 percent with the one Ada County precinct left to count. The 2007 Legislature agreed

Ada County precinct left to count.

The 2007 Legislature agreed to contribute \$5 million toward startup costs; however, opponents said the cost of the new school, on the heels of rapid escalation in property values, would be too burdensome. They also argued that Caldwell is already home to a small satellite campus of Ontario, Ore-based Treasure Valley Community College that relies solely on student fees, not local tax levies, to offer classes.

The Associated Press contributed to this report

Gas

Confined from page A1
Based on AAA Idaho's daily fuel gauge report, claho's average price of \$3.24 is 19th highest in the nation.
Garza said her customers have not been complaining, "I withink they expect it." she said.
But Kenny Mann of Jerome wasn't one of her customers Tuesday. He paid \$12 for 3.739 agllons that he put into his 1999 Dodge Ram 1500 at Fred Meyer, 705 Blue Jakes Blvd.
"I just need to make it until tumorrow when I get paid and

"i just need to make it until tomorrow when I get paid and then I'll fill it up." said Mann, a 23-year-old construction worker. But it has been at least two or three mouths since he bought a full tank of ges, Mann said. "It's like 800 to fill it up." Nationwide, gasoline prices and—brote! rates: are "going through the roof, but that has-n't discouraged people from

Summer travel won't be much different, so expect crowded airports and packed airplanes, said Chris McGinnis, editor of Expedia Travel Trendwatch. Fares aren't going up as much as they did last year, when they rose about 10 percent.

through the roof, but that has not discouraged people from not discouraged people from planning getaways on Memorial Day weekend.
Studies "show that the majority of consumers expect to continue to see high gas prices this summer, but they seem to be taking this much more in stride than they have in the past," said Suzanne Cook, senior vice president of research for the Travel Industry Association.

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adjustments. They are planning to stay fewer days at less-expensive hotels clover to home and they'll dine in less expensive restaurants, said Sandra Hughes, vice president of travel for AAA.

The action will start Friday, the AAA said, as the number of travelers trekking 50 miles or more for the holliday weekend is expected to rise

there, but prices are holding firm, "McGanils said. Low-cost carriers are adding planes and seats for summer, putting pressure on major air-lines to hold the line on fares. Some airlines raised fares dur-ing the past two weeks, but retreated when others declined to follow. or more for the holiday weekend is expected to rise about 2 percent from last year, It was up about 1 percent in

declined to follow
Travelers will tolerate only
so much in fuel costs, said
Cook of the TA, which found
in a survey that one-third of
more than 2,000 respondents
would cancel a trip if a gallon
of gas hit a nationwide average
of \$3.50.
"There is that small risk that
if gasoline prices do in fact get
that high, our industry will sulfer," she said.

The Los Angeles Times contributed to this report.

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Water

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likely enough to postpone cur-railment unit at least November, when the canal company assesses how much water it provided for the previ-ous season.

"We've put together a plan that will provide Twin Falls (Canal Co.) the water that's required for them to give a full water supply," said Lyan Tominaga IGWA president. "We think it's

a pretty fair deal."
Tominaga said IGWA will lease storage water at a cost of \$6.30 an acre foot, plus \$3 pa acre foot for transporting the water through canal systems. IGWA is yet to finalize the pur-chases

chases.

IDWR Director Dave Tuthill said he is relieved the agreement will postpone curtailment. But he said he's not ruling out shutdown later this summer. As the season pro-

gresses, if it appears the pumpers won't be able to provide the water they've agreed to, he may still order pumps closed.

"My assessment has been to delay the curtailment order and continue to monitor (GWA's progress," Tutbill said.

Though the

Though the agreement satisfies the state and pumpers, surface water users say they're not sure pumpers can find the

lease. "The question is whether water users will be willing to lease their storage water," said John Simpson, an attorney for the canal company, "It's pretty dry out there." Times-News staff writer Matt

Christensen covers the environ-ment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

family friend who translated the conversation and has

been serving as a woman for the family.

Missing

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"They told us, 'We're sorry
to inform you the body we
found has been identified as
foe," said the soldier's aunt.
Debbie Anzack, "I'm in dishe-

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Anzack, 20, vanished along with the two others after their combat team was ambushed May 12 about 20 miles outside of Baghdad. Five others, including an Iraqi, were killed in the ambush, subsequently claimed by al-Qaida.

American forces also disclosed nine more deaths Wednesday, raising to 20 the number of U.S. troops killed in four days.

The spike in American deaths and the discovery of the bodies come at a difficult moment for Washington, where the Bush administration and Congress are struggling to agree on funding for the unpopular war. The search for the captured solders has also taken thousands of troops out of the pool of forces for the Baghdad security crackdown.

Nationwide at least 104

of forces for the Baghdad security crackdown. Nationwide at least 104 people were killed in sectarian violence or found dead wednesday, including 32 who perished in suicide bombing. One bombing took place of olles west of the east near the Iranian border.

In the search for U.S. sol-diers ambushed and captured May 12, thousands of U.S. and Iraqi forces have trudged in temperatures above 110 degrees through desert and lush farmland, sometimes

degrees through desern and hish farmland, sometimes wading in sewage-polluted irrigation ditches. Maj. Gen. William Catdwell, the chief U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, said the remains, later identified as those of Anzack, were recovered by Iraqi police. Wintesses said the police using civiliam boats searched for other bodies on the river in Musayyib, about 40 miles south of Baghdad, and U.S. troops intensified their presence on a nearby bridge as helicopters flew overhead, witnesses said.

Hassan al-Jibouri, 32, said he saw the body with head wounds and whip marks on its back floating on the river Wednesday morning. He and others then alerted police.

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The military has warned hat U.S. casualties were fikely to increase as stroops made more frequent patrols during the U.S.-led security crack-down in Baghdad, now in Its fourth month.

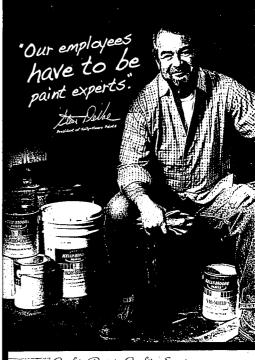
The other missing soldiers are Spc. Alex R. Jimenez. 25, of Lawrence. Mass.; and Pvt. Byron W. Fouty. 19, of Waterford, Mich.

At Jimenez's father's home in Lawrence, a former mill city north of Boston, a yellow ribbon also was tied on the front door. Ramon Jimenez, who speaks Spanish, said through a translator in a sate through a translator in a cell phone conversation that he has been bouyed by the support of friends and family.

family.
"The hope is very high that
God is going to give Alex back
to him," said Wendy Luzon, a







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Senate slashes guest worker part of immigration bill

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis Associated Press write

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Republicans and Democrats
placed strict new conditions
no a broad immigration measure Wednesday, as the White
House and the bipartisan
group that crafted it fought to
keep their compromise intact.
The Senate voted overschelningly to slash the number of foreign workers who
could come to the U.S. on
temporary visus.
It also endorsed toughening
the security measures that
would have to, be in place
before millions of illegal
immigrants could begin gaining permanent legal status or a

ing permanent legal status or a new temporary worker pro-

gram could be launched.

The measure faced new challenges as Democrats sought to loosen its limits on family-based immigration and Republicans proposed further security measures.

The guest worker program would be capped at 200,000 a year under the Democratic proposal approved Wednesday, which passed 74-24 over strong opposition by the Bush administration.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez said the change, proposed by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., would interfere with a "central component" of the White House-passed with a "central component" of the White House-backed Timiligration measure-faced in the provided for 400,000 worker visas annually, plus an

option to increase that number to 600,000 if market conditions demand it.

"The Bingaman amendment would eliminate this critical flexibility and cut the size of the temporary worker program in half." Gutterez said in a statement.

Senators approved a proposal by tepublican Sen, judd Gregg of New Hampshire to toughen the bill's so-called triggers, which condition the temporary worker program and the granting of legal status to illegal immigrants to strict border security and workplace enforcement measures.

"They also adopted a proposal by Sen, Lindsey Graham, it-S.C., to crack down with

mandatory prison sentences on illegal immigrants who re-enter the U.S. The changes came as the administration urged the Senate to approve the immi-gration legislation despite fresh criticism from presiden-tial hopefuls and lawmakers in tial honefuls and lawmakers in both parties

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"The proposal offers a much-needed solution for our nation's broken immigration system," the White House budget office said in a state-ment. "This proposal would deliver an immigration system that is secure, productive, orderly and fair."

But in a reminder of the widespread, distaste, for, the measure within President Bush's party, House GOP

leader John Boehner of Ohio was quoted describing the bill with a common four-letter expletive during a closed-door

expictive during a closed-door meeting Tuesday. His office said the comment, first reported on National Journal's "Hotline" blog, was "nothing but an off-the-cuff

wisecrack made jokingly out-ing a private gathering," but noted that Boehner has "seri-ous concerns" about the Senate measure.

The bill would grant an esti-nated 12 million unlawful immigrants quick legal status and toughen border security.

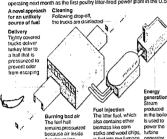
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Turkey coop waste will power first U.S. poultry litter electric plant

eve Karnowski clated Press writer

BENSON, Minn. — The gray, sandy mix of turkey droppings and other bits and pieces flowing through Greg Langno's fingers back onto the floor of his barn isn't just funky dirt, it's fuel.

With 16,000 hens gobbling around him, Langmo is standing on a 15-inch layer of turkey litter — some 750 tons of the sulf — that represents a new source of energy.

stuff — that represents a new source of energy.
It will help fuel a 2200 million power plant due to begin full-scale, praduction next month. The 35-megawatt Fibronian LLC plant will be the first poul-ry litter-fired power plant in the United States, tapping a novel source of renewable energy to produce enough power for 50,000 homes. Its developers are planning similar plants in other major poultry states.

plants in other major pouttry states. Pouttry litter — a combina-tion of droppings, wood chips, seed bulls, shed feathers and spilled feed — has long been spread on fields as a fertilizer. That's cheap and effective, but it can cause nitrates and phos-phates to build up in soil, groundwater and runoff. So poultry producers across sto country have been looking for

amother way to get fid of it.

"We've got a long-term, connomically and environmentalby sustainable alternative to
land-spreading — the only
advancement in manure management technology since the
development of the spreader,"
said Langmo, a turkey fameturb's also fuels manager for

astrophysics of ore a pistoder, said Langmo, a turkey farmer who's also fuels manager for Fibrominn.

The poultry industry's dilemma created an opportunity for Fibrowatt Ltd., which developed three smaller poultry litter power stations in Britain in the 1990s. As it happens, Minnesota is the nation's largest turkey-producing state. When the state's producers learned about Fibrowatt, farmers and local officials began an intensive courtship of the company. At the same time, Minneapolis-based Xeel Energy Inc. was looking for new sources of renewable energy to comply with a mandate imposed by the Minnesota Legislature that requires it to get 110 megawatts of power from biomass annually.

Poultry litter works as a fuel because it's relatively dry, so it's easy to burn compared with cow and hog manure, which are too wet and sime far worst. Three tons of poultry litter have about as much energy as a ton of coal.



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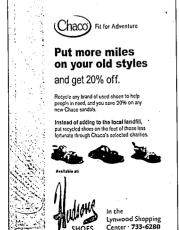
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Aide says Gonzales tried to review his version of firings

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Alberto Gonzales is willing to lean on seriously ill and distraught colleagues to advance President Bush's agenda, according to the two most recent witnesses to tes-tify before Congress about the frings of eight federal prose-cutors.

One-Monica Gondlins-told-

cutors.
—Oner-Moniee Goodling-toldthe House Judiciary
—Oner-Moniee on Wednesday
that Gonzales tried to review
the details of the firings even
as she, emotionally "parajuged" over the uproar, asked
him to transfer her off his
staff. She ended up taking a
leave of absence and later,
resigning.

Last week, former Deputy
Attorney General Jahns
Conzales tried to pressure
Attorney General John
obstroit into cortifying the
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intensive care.

Gonzales Hush's longtime
friend and counsel, has said
he will continue to serve as
attorney general as long as tetants will the case, despite
increasing calls for Gonzales
resignation from Democrats
and some Berpublicans.

"He has done molthing
wrong," Bush said this week
in an impassioned defense of
his embattled friend.

Goodling's story is both rive
ting and appears to contradict Gonzales' congressional
-testimony.

testimony.

Under a grant of immunity,
Goodling told the House
panel that Gonzales had tried
to review the story of the firings. just as congressional

investigators zeroed in on conflicting accounts. The pressure took its tofl, Goodling testified. At an impromptu meeting with the attorney general in his office, she_sought a transfer off his staff. "I was somewhat paralyzed, was distraught, and I felt like I wanted to make a transfer." Goodling recalled.

Goodling recalled.
Gonzales, she said, indicated-he-would-think-about-her-request. Then he changed the

request. Then he changed the subject.

"He then proceeded to say. Let me tell you what I can remember,' and he laid out for me his general recollection... of some of the process' of the firings. Goodling added. When Gonzales finished, she said, "he asked me If I had any reaction to his iteration."

Goodling said the conver-

iteration."
Goodling said the conver-sation made her uncomfort-able because she was aware that she, Gonzales and others would be called by Congress to testife.

that she, Gonzales and others would be called by Congress to testify.

"Was the attorney general trying to shake your recollection?" asked Rep, Artur Davis, D-Ala.

Goodling paused.

"Just did not know if it was a conversation we should be having and so I just didn't say anything." she replied. She added that she thought Gonzales was trying to be kind.

Justice Department spokesman Brian Rochrkasse denied that Gonzales did anything but comfort Goodling.

"The attorney general has never attempted to influence or shape, the testimony, 9t, public statements of any witness in this matter, including Ms. Goodling," Rochrkasse said in a statement. "The statements made by the attor-



Former Justice Department White House Halson Monica Goodling is sworn in on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, prior to testifying before the House Judiciary Committee.

ladiciary Committee.

ney general during this meeting were intended only to comfort her in a very difficult period of her life."
—Horstory-appeared to conflict with Gonzales claim to congressional committees that he steered clear of aides like Goodling. "I haven't talked to witnesses because of the fact that I haven't wanted to interfer with this investigation and cepartment investigations." Gonzales told the Senate Judiciary Committee, last month.

Johnston Committee, last mouth. Roth-kasse said the meeting with Goodling took place before the matter had been referred to the department's Office of Professional Responsibility.

House Democrats had been encurred enough Wednesday to make the accusation and suggest more pressure of formales was on the way. It certainly has the flavor firing to get their stories straight, said Rep. Adam Schill, D-Calif., a member of the committee.

"I was somewhat paralyzed. I was distraught, and I felt like I wanted to make a transfer."

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EDITORIAL

Faith-based counseling may not help all meth users

aith can move mountains. But can it cure aith can move mountains. But can it cure meth addiction?
A coalition of Magic Valley residents dedicated to stanching the methamphetamine scourge in the Magic Valley thinks so. The Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs are actively seeking involvement from churches, religious groups and individuals who believe that faith-based initiatives can succeed where conventional and prevention fail.

Fitty-six organizations across the Magic Valley have signed on to the campaign. and pledged to recruit many others.

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valuable treatment

strategy for meth

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That's laudable, but the jury

That's laudable, but the jury is still out on whether a spiri-tual approach works. Sharon Custer believes it does. A.Christian counselor by profession, she also heads the new Miracle Valley Bible College, a ministry of the does. A Christian counselor by profession, she also heads he new Miracle Valley Bible College, a ministry of the Twin Falls-based Miracle Valley Ministry Center. A major purpose of the school, which is affiliated with the Jacksoriville, Fla., Theological Seminary, is to train Christian counselors to deal with addicts and alcoholics.
Through prayer and Christian counseling, Custer says addicts have an 80-to 90-percent chance of fully recovering. Estimates of the success rate of secular counseling range from 5 percent to 40 percent. She advocates a method known as TheoPhostic counseling, which encourages addicts to confront falsehoods in their lives and, through prayer, find a relationship with God.
Developed by Kentucky preacher Ed Smith, TheoPhostic counseling is based on the premise that regative emotional feelings can usually be traced back—to a belief about an earlier event. Beliefs and emotions are inextricably linked, the says.
Unless people get Christ into their lives, they won't change, Smith believes.
But Smith has his critics, both in the theological and psychology and religion is inappropriate, misleading and potentially dangerous.
Some of them dispute his professed success rate in curing addicts, although independent research comparing religious to conventional drug-counseling methods is hard to come by.
The point is that TheoPhostic counseling, like other faith-based initiatives, offers no guarantees. It's an interesting technique that may work with some addicts, but perhaps not with others.
And it's not the only spiritual-based treatment strategy that other members of SIPAD embrace.
What's indisputable is that the involvement of the religious community in what is arguably the Magic Alley's most serious problem is vital. Life is all about making choices, and choices usually have a moral basis. That's why using meth is wrong, not just foolish and illegal.
We need good people who are willing to roll up their sleeves and do the unglamorous work of proving to

basis. That s very using mean and illegal.

We need good people who are willing to roll up their sleeves and do the unglamorous work of proving to addicts—and to potential meth users—that there's a

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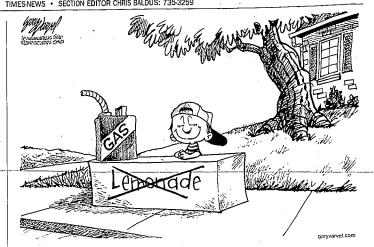
"They were afraid of being branded unpatriotic. I'm troubled by the fact that we were so shockingly vulnerable to being manipulated."

> Former Vice President Al Gore on the media and Congress not questioning President Bush's claim that Iraq had weopons of mass destruction in Iraq to justify an attack on the country.

"Democrats have finally conceded defeat in their effort to include mandatory surrender dates in a funding bill for the troops, so forward progress has been made for the first time in this four-month process."

House Republican leader John Boehner on the anticipated passage of a final Iraq spending bill that funds the war and does not order troops home.

--- The Associated Press



Laughing and crying over exiting scholars

I irsat I had to laugh. Then
I had to ery.
I took part in commencement this year at
Reinsecher Polytechnic
Institute, one of America's
great science and engineering
schools, so I had a front-row
scat as the first grads to
receive their diplomas came
on stage, all of them Ph.D. Students. One by one the
announcer toad their names
and each was handed their
doctorate — in biotechnology,
computing, physics and engineering — by the school's
president, Shirley Ann
Jackson.
The reason I had to laugh
was because it seemed like
every one of the newly mintedph.D.s at Reinsselacr was foreign born. For a moment, as
the foreign names kept coming — I tong Lin, Xu Xie, Tiao
Yuan, Fu Tang" — I thought
that the entire class of doctoral
students in physics were
going to be Chinese, until
"Paul Shane Morrow" saved
the day. It was such a caricature of what Jackson herself
calls 'the upiet crisis' in highend science education in this
country that you could only
laugh.
Don't get me wrong, I'm

country that you could only laugh.

Don't get me wrong. I'm proud that our country continues to build universities and a culture of learning that attract the world's best minds. My complaint — why I also wanted to erry — was that there wasn't someone from



the Immigration and

Naturalization and Naturalization Service standing next to Jackson stapling green cards to the diplomas of each of these foreign-born Ph.D.s. I want them all to stay, become Americans and do their research and innovation here. If we can't educate enough of our own kids to compete at this level, we'd better make sure we can import someone else's, otherwise we will not maintain our standard of living. It is pure idiocy that Congress will not open our borders—as wide as possible—to attract and keep the worlds first-round intellectual draft choices in an age when everyone increasingly has the same innovation tools and the key differentiator is human rulent. I'm serious. I think any foreign student who gets a Ph.D. in our country—in any subject—should be offered citizenslipt, I want them. The idea that we actually make it difficult for them to stay is cazy.

Compete America, a coali-

crazy.

Compete America, a coalition of technology companies, is pleading with Congress to

boost both the number of 11-18 visas available to companies that want to bring in skilled foreign workers and the number of employment-based green cards given to high-tech foreign workers who want to stuy here. Give them all they want Not only do our companies need them now, because we're not training enough engineers, but they will, ower time start many more companies and create many more good jobs than they would possibly displace. Silicon Valley is living proof of that — and where innovation happens matters. It still where innovation happens matters (18 still where innovation happens matters. It's still where foreign-born students dominate your science graduate schools, research labs, journal publications and can now more easily than ever go back to their bonne countries to start companies — without it centually impacting our standard of living—especially when we're also slipping bethind in high-speed Internet penetration per capita. America has fallen from fourth in the world in 2001 to 15th today.

My hat is off to Andrew Rasiej and Michal Sifry, co-founders of the Personal Democracy forum, They are trying to make this an issue in the presidential campaign by creating a movement to

on our digital deficits and divides. (See:

divides, (See: http://www.techpresident.com.) Rasici, who unsuccessfully ran for public advocate of New York City in 2005 on a platform calling for low-cost wireless access everywhere, notes that "only half of America has broadband access to the Internet." We need to go from "No Child Left Behind," he says, to "Every Child Connected." Here's the sat truth: 911, and the falling Iraq war, have sucked up almost all the oxygen in this country — oxygen and competitiveness, notes Garrett Graff, an editor at Washingtonian Magazine and author of the upcoming book "The First Campaign," which deals with its theme. So right now, it's mostly governors talking about these issues, noted Graff, but there is only so much they can do without Washington being focused and leading.

Which is why we've got to bring our compation of Iraq to an end in the quickest, least bad way possible — otherwise we are going to lose Iraq and America. It's coming down to that choice.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fight the drought: Think about your water usage

about your water usage
Yes, Bud Manker detter,
May 119, 1 to oan concerned
about our drought in Idabo,
and Twin Falls especially. You
were right about the city and
its residents changing their
concept of landscaping into
xeriscaping.
It is my belief that if
people really don't care or
arent aware of our drought
until they have to make
some kind of sacrifice. Now
just what kind of sacrifice
can residents of Twin Falls
make to help our water
shortage? Well, I have a few
suggestions for everyone,
and you can pick just one
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- Consider changing to xeriscaping your yard.
 Change your tollet to a new water-efficient one. Doing any one of these is money in your pocket. Speaking of water, did you read the "Annual Water Quality Report" in your water bill?

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After reading this, I wonder why everyone is buying bot-

tled water? Is it taste or con-

venience?
Did you know that we pur-chase enough plastic bottles to go to the moon and back five times!

to go to the moon and back five times!

By the way, it is not healthful to refill the bother either!
Why not buy a Lexicon water bottle at most stores)and fill it with water from your top or use a Brita or Pur water filter!
Did you know that more children are getting cavities due to the lack of fluoride in bottled water?
Remember conserving our precious water is a shared responsibility!
CAROLIN D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Immigration bill is poor legislation rehashed

This letter is in regard to the "amnesty" bill that Congress is trying to shove down our

rannesty bill that Congress is trying to show down our throats. This bill is just a rehash of the one passed in 1996, which was supposed to secure our borders and track workers in the United States, and it failed miserably Why? Because it wasn't enforced.

In the aftermath of 9-11, it is imperative that we, the people, let our representatives know how we feel. Our borders are wide open to all kinds of threats stemming from the massive influx of illegal aliens. First, we must build that fence across our southern border. Second, we must starf fining employers that hire the illegal allens, and \$500,000 per

incident would be a starting point. Third, we must give our law enforcement personnel the authority to ask if a person is an illegal and. If so, then to detain and deport them immediately. We must support them in this effort. Fourth, there should be no provision for the so-called "anchor babies." If at least one parent is an illegal alien, then the child should not have citizenship status.

If you think our Social Security is in bad shape now, wait until we have to start paying it out to 12 million illegal aliens, back at the effect illegal aliens look at the effect illegal aliens look at the other illegal aliens, back and on our hospitals, school systems, judicial system, Our taxes go thave English as a second language. And why do I have orness "I" to hear a recording in English?

All those in Congress should be ashamed of themselves for even thinking of giving ammesty to those that don't respect the laws of our nation. Places, contact them. And if they continue to support this piece of "el-toro-poo-poo," then take them to account the act time they come up for re-

election.
RAYMOND MILLER
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Closing school for deaf and blind a mistake

As a parent of a student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, I find it unbeliev-able that they would even consider closing the one

source of rous education of our deaf and filind children in Idaho.

This transaction is not only going to be devastating to the student but to everyone — public school children, teachers and their parents. Idaho public schools are overcrowded as it is. Imagine putting a' deaf or blind student in that classroom. The teacher would have to change the way they teach to center on that deaf or blind child (that they are not educated to teach in the first place), leaving the rest of the class to fend for themselves with the result of every child in Idaho, not being educated the way they should be, but we have a No Child Left Bebind policity

Every student at ISDB is on an Individual Education Program — a state-monitored, education florded reducation for detarlib Vanded education for education for detarlib Vanded education for

a an Individual Education Program — a state-monitored, federally funded education for children of special needs or learning disabilities. In the regulations of the text version of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act of 1997, It clearly states that of the mundulars of the Disabilities Education Act of 1997, it clearly states that every child "shall be placed in the least restrictive environment," putting a deaf, blind to severely haindicapped child in a public classroom setting is not the least restrictive environment for this child. We as residents, parents and educators need to stand up for what is right. We cannot allow them to close ISDB and change the education of our future for the worst. WENDI MCKNIGHT

New immigration bill offers amnesty by another name

wish I could believe the president and those sena-tors who claim their agreement on immigration legisla-tion will fize the problems of open borders and illegal aliens. I canh, because the public has had no input into the measure: the last time Congress "fixed" the problem, is recovery and it suspenses.

Congress "faxed" the problem, it got worse, and it appears Democrats and Hepublicans care more about harvesting votes for their respective parties than doing what's best for their fellow citizens.

The bill would allow for the 'birling of 118,000 additional border patrol agents, construction of 300 miles of force and 200 miles of vehicle barriers, ground-based radar, camera towers and aeral whicks. era towers and aerial vehicles. Employers would have to elec-tronically verify new hires within 18 months and all exist-ing employees within three years. The priority of border security first, legalization sec-



THOMAS

ond sounds good. Only after the border is Only after the border is secured, say the senators and White House, will the guest-worker program kick in Again I wish I could believe this, but when it comes to immigration I don't must either party. It's a safe bet that once the U.S. government legalizes the illegalsmany will not abide by the conditions. What then?

The unsident can say the

The president can say the The president can say the Senate measure isn't amnesty, but that doesn't make it some-thing else. The fact is that many of those who broke our laws to get here will be allowed to stay.

A new immigrant category called the "ZVisa" will be introduced. Z-1 covers illegal aliens who got bere and started work before Jan. 1, 2007. Z-2 is for parents and spouses of illegals who qualify under the Z-1 category. Z-3 is for the children of illegal aliens qualifying under the Z-1 category. Z-3 is for the children of illegal aliens qualifying under the Z-1 category. As the Heritage Foundations Brian Darling has written, "Z-3 visa" holders can remain in their "Z" status indefinitely, meaning they never have to pursue a "pathway to citizenship." They'd also he allowed to get Social Security numbers and benefits from some welf-fure programs. And writes and benefits from some wel-fare programs. And, writes— Darling, "there is no cap on the number of amnesty recipi-ents in the draft language." Z Visa holders can't vote, but who doubts that at liberal judge will rule such a ban unconstitutional? Only in America can one violate the law and then appeal to the law

and the Constitution for undeserved rights.

The draft language requires lilegals to return 'home' for a 'year or two before applying for citizenship, but who will enforce that provision? No president is going to suffer the political fallout from a mass deportation of lawbreakers, especially after they've been on Oprah with their babies, crying their eyes out, Neither am I betting that imposed fines will be paid.

That this bill is hundreds of pages long and was mostly

pages long and was mostly crafted in secret without hearcrafted in secret without hear-ings and without input from-the public should also make us wary, So should Sen. Edward Kennedy's enthusiasm for it. Each time Kennedy embraces a Republican, the Republican usually gets his pocket picked. Worse, Republicans don't seem to mind. Radio talk show host Rush

Limbauch predicted last week

that if the Senate draft legisla-tion becomes law "there is an 80 percent chance that Illilary Clinton will be the next presi-dent of the United States ... we are doomed in '08. 'He pre-dicted this would be "the lass straw as far as the Republican base is concerned in being able to trust Republicans that it elects to represent them." Why do out elected leaders care more for noncitizens that they do citizens' there is no

they do citizens? There is no constitutional right to come to America: neither is there a right to become a U.S. citizen. right to become a U.S. citizen. Do we let robbers keep the money if they successfully break into a bank? Isn't this th message we have been send-ing to illegals: if you can get here, you can have all sorts of goodles previously reserved for people who abide by the law?

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese thinks the only way to solve the illegal immi-

gration problem is for law-makers to "uphold the princi-ple that the rule of law-requires the lain, firm and equitable enforcement of the law." He would avoid granting annessty to those who've lived and worked in the United States illegally and ensure that any temporary-worker pro-gram is short term. Messe knows something

Meese knows something about the subject. He admits 1986 legislation that attempt ed to stem the tide of illegal

ed to seem the tide of illegal immigration by combining annesty with increased work-place enforcement of immi-gration law failed.
The stakes are corrmous, for the country and for the future of the flequibilican Party. it's not worth passing this measure just so both sides can claim "victory," if the victory is a Pyrthic one.

E-mail Cal Thomas at

Obama or John Edwards

Richardson, Huckabee long shot presidential contenders, but refreshing



ASHINGTON — The liveliest pair of candidates in the large fields of Democratic and Republican long shots, Bill Richardson and Mike Huckabee, are also — not coincidentally — the likeliest to break through into the top out of the different interesting frameworks. ranks of their parties if anyone

ever does.
It helps that both of them at neigh that onto them can hoast extensive experi-ence in actually running a government. Huckabee spent a decade as the Republican governor of Arkansas and Richardson is in his second term as the Democratic gover-nor of New Mexico.

nor of New Mexico.
They are not the only ones with statehouse experience. Jim Gilmore was the one-term Republican governor of Virginia and Mitt Romey served a single term as the Republican governor of Massachusetts. But while they are dont and determined, Richardson and Huckabee communicate a good-hummed enjowent of the Massachusetts.

good-humored enjoyment of the chase that is as refreshing

as it is rare.

In their dreams, political reporters can imagine what In their dreams, political reporters can imagine what a race between those two would be like: two lively, loquacious politicians with strongly opposed viewpoints, but a liking for people — and a promise of a few lighter moments to relieve the tedlum and the tensions of a long campaign. Odds are, it will never happen, even though Americans have tended to prefer governors over senators when it comes to picking a president. That's why no sitting senator has been elected president since John E Kennety in 1960. But Bill Clinton and George Bush, both of whom came straight from the statehouse

llash, both of whom came-straight from the statehouse to the White House, have taken much of the thom off that particular rose. Huckabee, who hails from Clintou's home town of Hope, and Richardson both built their reputations in relatively small, out-of-the-way places. And as we learned with both Clinton and Bush, mastery of a state legislature does not a state legislature does no transfer to mastery of

Congress.
Nonetheless, the early going has shown Huckabee and Richardson poking their heads above the others who are striving to break out of the second tier — seven of them on the GOP side, five



on the Democratic.

Huckabee has been the source of some of the best lines at the two Republican debates, including his comment that Congress has "spent money like John Edwards at a least to the state of the source that eauty shop." He is a good-natured funda-

mentalist, both in his religious mentalist, both in his religious values (a Baptist preacher before he entered politics) and in his basic conservatism.

But he has an independent eak. He has the guts to call streak. He has the guts to call Alberto Gonzales an embar-rassment to the administra-tion and, at home, he defied the Legislature in a losing bat-te to allow the children of Ille-gal aliens, when they gradua-ed from an Arkansas high school, to go to college for the same tuttion paid by other residents in the state. And he observed as a rolled noverbant advocates a radical overh of the tax system, abolishing all current federal levies in .



stur searching
for an earlyvoting state
where he can plant his flag.
He may never find it, but
given the question marks
overhanging the three
Republican front-runners,
Rudy Giuliani, John McCain and Mitt Ronney, there could

and Mitt Romney, there could be room for him. Richardson has a hetter chance and a cleater stratery in the Democratic race. With his wealth of experience— long service in Congress, ambassador to the United Nations, secretary of energy, diplomatic trouble-shooter— he can match credentials with anyone: He is also the first serious Hispanic candidate for anyone: He is also the first serious Hispanie candidate for president — a calling card in Nevada alone among the early states, but later of great use in California, Illinois and New York, if he can get that far, Richardson had an off night at the first Democratic debate but he has starred at other joint appearances, and his

but he has stanted at omes joint appearances, and his open, friendly personality makes him a welcome pres-ence. He seems to be lunging

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But his real problem is that Hillary Clinton, Barack

— for exam-ple, pledging unrealistically to remove

Obama or John Edwards would have to stumble to make room for him.... Richardson has closed the gap on Edwards in some lowa and New Hampshire polls, but he still has a long way to catch the other two.

Huckahee und Richardson? Don't bet on it. But it costs nothing to fantasize.

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Close some neonatal intensive care units, save more babies

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

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Thousands of sickly newborns could be saved each year
if officials closed some of the
nation's smaller neonatal
intensive care units, according
to a new study that suggests
larger hospitals are better able
to reat the infants.

Extremely premature babies
were up to twice as likely to
survive when treated at a busy,
advanced-care center instead
of one of the many community
hospitals that have opened
ICUs in recent years.

Even among the most

Its plants and the openion of the most advanced centers, those that handled the most bathes had the best survival records, said Ciaran Philbs, lead author of the study appearing in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

"Size really matters," said Phibs, a Stanford University health economist. Earlier studies found conflicting results when reviewing the relationship between neonatal deaths and number of infants treated by a flospital. But Philbs's study is the largest and heat of its kind, experts said.

"It's quite persuasive," said

said.
"It's quite persuasive," said
Dr. David Goodman, a
Dartmouth Medical School
neonatal care specialist who
was not involved in the study.
The study reviewed nearly
#8,000 premature births
and lead deaths in California
from 1991 through 2000, using
birth and death certificates and hospital records. Researchers focused on babies with

discussion turns personal on 'The View'

Political

NEW YORK (AP) —
Watching Rosie O'Donnell
and Elisabeth Hasselbeck
squabble on ABC's "The View"
is nothing new, but
Wednesday's dustup seemed
particularly nasty with the cohosts trading accusations and
personal digs.
A political discussion over
the war in Iraq became heaned
decried Hasselbeck for not
standing up for her when
media outlers suggested that
sheet called U.S. troops "terrorists" during a previous
debate.
"What you did was not
defend me. ... I asked you
feen up was the proposition of the
media outlers suggested that
me

said.
Responded a stern
Hasselbeck: "Do not call me a
coward, because No. 1, 1 sis
here every single day, open my
heart and tell people what I
believe."
O'Donnell and Hasselheck
were shown on a split screen
as the argument progressed
without commercial interruption.

tion.
O'Donnell, who is leaving

O'Donnell, who is leaving the ABC daytime talk show next month, said she wasn't going to fight anymore. "So for three weeks, you can say all the Republican crap you want."

want."
Hasselbeck discussed the war of words in an interview with syndicated entertainment show "Extra" that was to air Wednesday evening.



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very low birth weights of 1 to 3 pounds.

California's top neonatal intensive care units — called Level 3 NICUS — offer the full range of neonatal care and surgery. They had the best survival rates. Those that treated more than 100 premature babies each year had the lowest death rate — about 18 percent. In similar facilities that treated 50 to 100 infants a year, about 20 percent died.

The trend continued in less comprehensive neonatal units.

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The lower the level of care and the smaller the number of babies, the higher the death rate. In Level 2 NICUs that saw

rate. In Level 2 NICUs that saw 10 or fewer thny bables a year, more than 31 percent died. The effect was seen across race and size differences in the infants studied, and in both genders. Based on the results, researchers' estimated that consolidating intensive care units could prevent 21 percent of deaths among especially small infants.

Why the difference? Hospitals with busy neonatal units also have advanced obstetries care, including around-the-clock anesthesiology and other services to quickly handle emergencies. Phibbs said. They also have more practice.

But in the last 20 years, the number of NICUs boomed from 578 in 1995 to 838 in 2004, nor industry survey found. In

one industry survey found. In California, the number rose from 156 in 1991 to 168 in 2000. One reason is more doctors

specializing in neonatal care, Goodman suid, Hospitals have also recognized that such care can be lucrative. Virtually all NICU patients have public or private insurance, and hospi-tals charge a lot for this kind of care. "NICUs make money for hospitals," Caughey sald.

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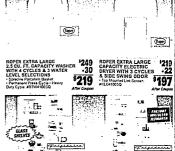




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Minico's silver lining

magine a group of teenagers in cleats kicking the far out of every beloved childhood pet you've ever known. Now Imagine that no matter how brutal the-

that no matter-how brutal the-beating got, there was noth-ing you could do to stop it. Maybe now you have a sense of what it was to be one of the Minico baseball fans llning the first-base side of Bishop Kelly High School's Roy Peterson Field Saturday afternoon.



Six innings of the 2007 Class 4A baseball champi-onship in Boise had this year's Spartans team writing its name among the program's greats, up there with the Warburtons and Schows of Warburtons and Schows of years past. One inning added a rare tale of loss to Minico's history as the first-year Columbia High Wildcats stunned the Spartans with a five-run top of the seventh in their 10-9 championship vic-

then to the control of the largest collapses in pro-gram history. Judging by the Spartans' body language, by the younger brothers and sis-ters who witnessed the failure the younger fromers and sis-ters who witnessed the failure of their in-home heroes first-hand, maybe it was, Or maybe it was something

Because for as much as Minico wanted this title, the Nampa community that embraced Columbia baseball its Inaugural season need ed it. Wildcats star pitcher and leadoff hitter Brock Jessup needed It more than anyone else.

Jessup needed It more than anyone clac.
One day earlier, Jessup's older brother was there in the Peterson Field stands, cheering his kid bro on as the Wildeats put a 12-4 beating on cross-town rival Nampa to reach the title game. Saturday, Jessup's brother was a painful memory still so fresh, worn on aching hearts and the white armbands of each Columbia playong man who the Jessup family and Columbia Oliculation.

released details about died. released details about died. The details are unimportant. The only detail that matters is though they sometimes flight, though they sametimes flight, though they can hurt each other like no others can, brothers love their brothers. In the face of a loss so great, the business of a lesser love confronted lessup, A baseball game — the bliggest one of his life — beckoned. These are the moments so many of us

the moments so many of us are lucky to find unimagin-able: The moments when

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Giambi meets with MLB

Visit coincides with report he failed an amphetamines test

NEWYORK — On the same day a report alleged be failed an amphetamines test. Jason Giambi met with lawyers from the baseball commis-sioner's office Wednesday to discuss his recent comments on stero eroids

commissioner requested that Jason come in in response to the USA Today

in response to the USA 10day piece, Jason was interviewed this morning," union general counsel Michael Weiner said. He was not interviewed about the amphetamine report, which appeared in the Dally News. The paper said he flunked the test within the last wear.

he flonked the test within the last year.
Asked about the report at Yankee Stadium, Glanbi sald: "I can't give you an accurate explanation." Asked about the meeting, he said, "I hope it went smooth, it was definitely a willingness on both sides." Glanbi said no following session has been schedided. The meeting, at haseballs main office, lasted less than an hour. an hour

it's more or less now wait

"It's more or less now wait and see," he said.

Yankees namager Joe Torre said "we have no kunwledge" of a positive test.

General manager Brian Cashman said commissioner Bud Selig 'personally told me that he is going to be looking into this and for us to no-comment. 'And that's what were doing.'

Cashman also said he wasn't trying to trade Giambi, who has a no-trade clause and \$21 million in salary due this year as well as next year, the final guaranteed season in his contract.

"That's not something that's currently on my plate," Cashman said.

Cashman said.
Yankees captain Derek
Jeter said the reports weren't a
distraction to Glambi or the

team.
"I don't think he's con-cerned about it," Jeter said. "If



New York Yankees' Jason Glambi waits to start warming up before playing the Boston Red Sox Wednesday at Vankee Stadium in New York

it doesn't bother Jason, I don't see why it should bother any-body."

The meeting included Rob Manfred, baseball's executive

Manfred, basehalls executive vice president for labor rela-tions, senior vice president Frank Coonelly and Howard Ganz, an outside lawyer. Giannbi brought along agent Arn Tellem, lawyer Brian O'Neill and Weiner, who represented the players association. Tellem and Manfred de-clined to discuss the meeting.

Management and players Management and players did not agree to ban steroids until late 2002. Testing with penalties did not begin until 2004 and penalties for a first offense didn't start until 2005. An agreement was reached before the 2006 season to also

ban amphetamines. An initial positive test subjects a player postuve test subjects a player to counseling and up to six additional tests over the next year, and a second positive test leads to a 25-game suspension.

Gene Orza, the union's

chief operating officer, said baseball officials could not confirm or deny the News report because they don't want the absence of a dental in any drug-testing case to be interpreted as a confirma-tion.

Names of players who test positive for amphetamines for the first time are not made

punne.
The only other player linked to a positive amphetamine test has been Barry Bonds.

Jazz struggle against savvy Spurs' lineup

By Jaime Aron Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Back when the Utah Jazz had Karl Malone, John Stockton and other playoff-tested veterans, they had a simple way of deal-ing with postseason newcom-ers Patience.

ing with postseason newcomers Patience.
Let the other team make a mistake. That's what you do when you have guys who know how to play and how to play with each other," coach lerry Stoan said. "The other team will screw it up."



Two games into the Western Conference finals. Stoan is seeing it happen again ouly this time, it's his citob lacking the know-how, and the championship-savey San Autonio Spurs taking advantage.

Tim Duncan, Tony Tarker and the Spurs easily won the first two games of the series, taking over both on second-quarter meltdowns by the lazz data smacked of exactly what Sloan was talking about: badly missed shots that shouldn't have been taken, sloppy turn-overs, blown defensive assignments and silly things like faling to bux out on free throws.

Utah has tradled since there of the opener, a span of 90 minutes, 43 seconds that's about as lopsified as the difference in playoff experience—between these teams. The Jazz-have eight players in their first postseason, while San Antonio lass six guys left from its 2005 title team.

"We are going to play the

has six guys left from its 2005 title team.

"We are going to play the game and take the shots that are there and make the plays that are there. Duncan said following a 105-96 victory Tuesday night. "These are the times we have made out runs. It is not by design, It is not by avpthing else other than we are playing possession to possession."

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Keyshawn Johnson retires, joins ESPN as game analyst

LOS ANGELES — Keyshawn Johnson has caught the damn ball in the NFL for the last time. Johnson, who played a great game and talked one as well during an 11-

Johnson, who played a great game and talked one as well during an II-year career, retired Wednesday despite several offers to confinue playing. Hell soon be expressing his strong opinions on ESPN. "I wouldn't trade my career for anyone's," Johnson said at a news conference on the University of Southern California campus, where he starred before the New York Jets made him the first overall selection in the 1996 draft. The done everything I wanted to do

first overall selection in the 1996 draft.
The done everything I wanted to do
in my career, he said. I just couldn't
find one thing that could drive me
back to playing football. As I learned
from Bill Parcells—the circus doesn't
say in town very long.
Johnson has agreed to a multiyear
contract, and will appear on several
ESPN telecasts, including pre-game



ina Panthers receiver Keysha (19) breaks a tackle by St. Louis Rams defender Fakhir Brown (34) in Charlotte, N.C., on Nov. 19, 2006.

well.
"We're still working on all the differ-

part of, he said. Johnson, who turns 35 in July, was released three weeks ago by the Carolina Paruhers. He said at least a half-dozen teams offered him a new

half-dozen teams offered him a new job.

"Those guys were terrifie, from Lane Kiffin to Bill Belichick to Jeff Fisther," Johnson said, referring to the coaches in Oakland, New England and Tennessee, respectively, "They all wanted me to play football for them. At the end of the day, it just didn't fit into what I wanted to do now." Jerome Stanley, Johnson's agent, said his client agreed to terms on what he called a substantial deal with ESPN. "Were very, very pleased," Stanley

called a substantial deal with ESPN.
"Were very, very pleased." Stanley
said, adding that the Titans offered
close to \$8 million for two years, with
most of the money guaranteed.
Fisher said Johnson informed him
te was retiring Wednesday morning.
"He let me know that this decision
had nothing to do with us and everything to do about him and his desire to

move into the broadcasting business and leave his playing days behind.* Fisher said. The known Keyshawn for a long time and I am happy he is able to walk away on his own terms after a very successful career. Fisher became friends with Johnson while he played at USC and Johnson was a ball boy. Johnson became the 16th player in

was a ball boy, Johnson became the 16th player in NFL history to reach 800 career receptions and the 26th with 10,000 receiving yards last season, when he caught 70 passes for 815 yards and four touchdowns for the Carolina Parthers. He finishes with 814 receptions for 10,571 yards and 64 touchdowns in

167 games.

167 games.
"I wavered time and time again." Johnson said. "I've lived my dream. Now, I'm going to live another dream think today is not as emotional as the last two weeks, thinking about it. There were times there were sleepless nights, wondering if this was the right thing to do."

American Legion schedules, rosters needed

TWIN FALLS — In preparation for the fast-approaching American Legion baseball Class AA and Class. As easons, the Times-News requests that all area coaches send in season schedules and numerical rosters by Friday, June 1.

Times-News. sports reporter Eric Larsen will be working on compiling a comprehensive season proview and would also appreciate season records from last year and any available statistics for returning players.

players.
Information can be faxed to 734-5538, e-mailed to elarsen@magic-valley.com or phoned in to 735-3220.

Petersen, Johnson take home top region honors

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls softball ace Amber Petersen was selected as the Player of the Year Tuesday for the Class 5A All-Region Four-Five-Six

Teams.
Head coach Ken Johnson was named Coach of the Year as well. The Bruins had three girls named first team, two tabbed for the second team and one honorable mention selection.

selection.

The Bruins won the conference's regular-season and tournament titles in May to reach the 5A state tourna-

ment in Post Falls, where they fell in consolation.

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Western Nevada reaches JUCO World Series, will face Delgado CC in opener

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - The NJCAA

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The NJCAN Division I Region 18 Tournament champlon Western Nevada Community College baseball team will begin play in the 2007 Alpine Bank JUCO World Series in Grand Junction, Colo, on Saturday,

The 39-22-2 Wildeats reached Saturday's 5:30 p.m. game against 31-20 Delgado Community College of New Orleans by winning the NJCAA Division I Western District regional tournament. WNCC defeated Central Arizona College 5-4 and Western Nebraska Community College 1-18 before taking the district title with a 13-10 victory over Central Arizona on May 18.

The Wildcats advanced through the Region 18 Tournament as the No. 3 seed,

winning pad play in Twin Falls before sweeping in-state rival Southern Nevada Community College in the tournament's championship series. WNCC enters the JUCO World Series on an eight-game post-season win streak. Sophomore ace Cole Rohrbough is expected to get the Game 1 start as the Wilcans look to advance through the 10-team double-elimination tournament. This year's JUCO World Series marks the 50th anniversary of the event. The NICAA Division I Colden Anniversary Team will be honored, with former College of Southern Idaho players Chris Hanks and Shell Scott among the honorees. Further information on this year's JUCO World Series can be found at http://www.jucogj.org/.

Lining

everything tells us to stop but time continues its march onward. Jessup played Saturday. He played and maybe was the reason Columbia won.

the reason Columbia won. After the Spartans went up 5-0 in the first inning Jessup wasn't called out for the rest of the game. In the top of the third, he bit a towering two-run bome run to right field, one he told Wildcats head coach Phil Diplock he wanted to hit for his broth-er. In the fifth, he walked and scored, cutting the

wanted to hit for his brother. In the fifth, he walked and scored, cutting the Minico lead to 1-5. In that pivotal top of the seventh, it was Jessay's full-count-leadoff walk that started the turning of the tide in Columbia's favor. As you're reading this, maybe you're a religious person and maybe you're not, but there's an old saying that God doesn't always give you what you want, but he always give you what you want, but he always give you what you seen of the want, but he always give you what you seen to show the second championship in three years it wanted. Hopefully he game gave the Jessaps the boost they needed.

You see, teams like head coach like light Schedul coach like light Schedul coach like light.

needed.
You see, teams like head coach Ben Frank's Minico Spartanis don't collapse. A program that finished with a 2-4 record this year—one that has heen time and again called a baseball factory—just doesn't fall apart with a state championship practically in its grasp.

onship practically in its grasp.

All season, the Spartans allowed five runs in a single inning only three time prior to Saturday. The last time it happened came in a 5-4 loss to Wood fiver during the Spartans' April 9-Graat Basin Conference. West onener Since that 9. Great Basin Conference. West opener. Since that loss, Minico was 15-2 and had allowed more than two runs in an inning only four times prior to Saturday. There's no doubt that Saturday.

There's no doubt that Saturday's loss is likely the bardest any of this year's Minico players will ever take on the baseball field. No one should expect the Spartans to see the silver lining on the black cloud that just dumped all over them.

em. That doesn't stop it from existing.

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Guillen keys M's past D'Rays

ing the sixth Inning Wed in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Tigers 8, Angels 7

Rodriguez was 3-for-4.

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez had his 20th two-homer game and Detroit hed-do to snap Los Angeles' six-game winning streak. Carlos Guillen and Curtis Grandlerson also homered for the Tigers. Grandlerson drove in three runs, Placido Polanco drove in two and Ivan

Athletics 4, White Sox 0

straight from the second to the seventh, and won his second straight start to help the Asawid a series sweep, by the White Sox. Alan Embree pitched a perfect ninth for Oakland.

Royals 11, Indians 7

National League

ATIANTA — Oliver Perez pitched seven strong innings, David Wright hit his fourth homer in the last four outings and the New York Mets shut

Mets 3, Braves 0

Gaudin (4-1) retired

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jose Guillen had four hits and two RBIs, Miguel Batista gave up one run in six innings and the Seattle Mariners beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 5-1 on

nampa Bay Devin Rays 5-1 on Wednesday night. Guillen's single in the sev-enth drove in Jason Ellison and Ichiro Suzuki, Guillen is 14-for-37 with three home runs and 17 RBIs in his last 10 games, raising his average from .176 to 282

raising his average trom a ro-to-282.
Batista (4-4) stopped a per-sonal two-game losing skid, He allowed seven his, two walks and had five strikeous. Yuniesky Betancourt gave Seattle a 2-1 lead on his fourth-iuming double.
BJ, Upton homered for the Devil Rays, who have lost five in a row after a season-high four-game winning streak. Kenji Johjima made it 3-1 with an Rid double off Casey Fossum (3-4) in the sixth.

Twins 5, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Justin Morneau homered for the third time in two games and Boof Bonser won his third straight start, leading Minnesota wins

over Texas. Morneau's 14th homer of the

Anthreaus I anthronder of the third off Robinson Tejeda (4-4), gave Minnesota a 3-1 lead.

Sammy Sosa pinch hit for Texas with two on and two outs in the ninth and struck out, remaining two home runs shy of 600

Yankees 8, Red Sox 3

Yankees 8, Kell DOX 3

NEW YORK — Andy Petitite pitched seven vigorous innings and Hideki Matsui hit one of two homers off an ineffective Cart schilling to lead New York. Light-hitting Doug Mientkiewicz also connected and Derek leter passed foe DiMagged for fifth place on the franchise hits list to help the Yankees take two of three in the series and move within 9½ games of AL East-leading Boston.

Matsui drove in three runs, while Jeter, Mientkiewicz, and Johnny Damon had three hits apiece.

Orioles 5, Blue Jays 2

BALTIMORE — Corey Patterson stole home at the end of a botched randown, Brian Roberts went 3-for-3 with two walks, and Baltimore beat Toronto.

eat foronto. Steve Trachsel (3-3) allowed two runs, five hits and three walks in six innings. The right-hander left with a 3-2 lead, and the beleaguered Baltimore bullpen made the

out Adauta.
The first-place Mets increased their lead over Adanta in the NL East to 2½

games.

Perez (6-3) gave up only four hits and two walks in seven innings. Joe Smith pitched a perfect eighth and Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 11th ave to complete the five-hi

save to computer are incenter.
Wight hit fourth for the third time this season, and Carlos Delgado — normally the cleanup hitter— hit sixth, the first time he's hit that low in 10 years. Delgado, who began the night hitting ,209, had two hits.

Nationals 12, Reds 7

CINCINNATT — Byan Church's returned to Washington's lineup with a pair of homers and a career-lipa six RBIs, keeping the Nationals on heir inflensive tear.

The Nationals bit a season-light four homers during their biggest cut an splurge in more

est run splurge in more a year. Brian Schneider and Ryan Zimmerman also

and Byan Zimmerman also homered.

Church set the tone with a two-run homer in the first two-run homer in the first inning off Kyle Lohse (1-6), who has lost his hast six starts. Church, who was out of the lineup the last two games with a bruised forearm, also had a solo homer and a bases-loaded double.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3 CHICAGO — Chad Gaudin threw seven-plus scoreless innings, Ifiram Bocachica hit his first home run in almost three seasons and Oakland ended a three-game losing streak.

SELOUIS — KipWells ended a seven-game losing streak with seven strong innings and was backed by three home runs, a rare power display by St. Louis.

David Eckstein opened the David Eckstein opened the first with his fifth career leadoff homer, Jim Edmonds hit his second of the year in the sec-ond and Chris Duncan added a two-run shot in the fifth for the Cardinals, who have won two straight after losing five in a row

Phillies 8, Marlins 7, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Buck and Mike Sweeney each bomered for the second straight game, fueling a five-run second inning to lead kansas City over Cleveland. Mark Grudzielaruck was 3-for-5 with a homer and three MIAMI — Abraham Nunez singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning, and Philadelphia rebounded after blowing a four-run lead in the ninth to beat Florida.

ninh to beat Florida.
Florida tled the game with a bizarre rally that included two ejections, two defensive gaffes by the Phillies and an injury to their closer, Brett Myers, who left with a strained right shoul-der.
Nunez finished 2-for-3 with three walks and three runs scored

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Selanne, Ducks get a crack at Stanley Cup

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Ducks' Teemu Selanne was quite frightened in the closing moments against Detroit, and quite emotional afterward.

afterward.

Anaheim withstood a late surge by the Red Wings, so Selanne — who turns 37 li luly — will play in the Stanley Cup finals for the first time. Shortly after Anaheim's 4-3 win in Game 6 of the Western Conference finals. Selanne stood amid the hubbub in the locker room, his freshly

stood amid the hubbub in the locker room, his freshly minted T-shirt and hat pro-claiming that the Ducks were playing for the Standyc Cup. "This is a special moment for me," he said, smilling but a bit choked up. "I've been watching the finals on TV for so many times, it's great to finally be able to play in them.

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"Wow, what a thrill."
The Ducks, who wrapped up their series against Detroit on Tuesday night, will begin the league championship round against the Ottawa Senators on Monday night in Anaheim. Game 2 is on the

Ducks' ice Wednesday night before the series shifts to Ottawa for two games. Ills career rejuvenated after he underwent knee sur-gery in 2004 and the Ducks brought him back to

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Anaheim in August 2004
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his first stin in Anaheim.

The Ducks won three
straight over the Red Wings
after losing two of the first
three, and Schanne was a
major contributor in those
games. The "Finnish Flash"
had four assists and two
goals, including the winner
in a 2-1 nevertime victory in
Came is that turned the series
in the Ducks favor.

After Anaheim built a 3-to
lead in the first two periods
of Came 6, the Ducks seemed
well on the way to their second appearance in the
Stauley Carp finals, where
they lost Game 7 to New
Jersey in 2003.

Closing arguments end Landis hearing, for now

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — They got ready to turn out the lights on the Floyd Landis courtroom drama Wednesday, a whopper of a case that whirled wildly between arguments about wardrobe choices, malfunc-tioning machines, shoddy science and much more. Like any other soap opera, this story isn't close to being essoited. irtroom drama

It could be a month or more before the three arbitramore before the three arbitra-tors who sat through nine days of testimony sort through all the evidence and issue their decision. Whoever loses is almost sure to appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.
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The final day began with scientific testimony and ended with closing arguments. Not surprisingly, the sides squabbled over who would go last.
When they finally figured that one out — the Landis people prevailed — Landis attorney Maurice Suh told the panel what he thought of the testing methods that produced Landis' nonsitive trees. the testing methods that pro-duced Landis' positive tests. "Garbage in, garbage out,"

Sub said.

He spoke after attorneys for the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency resumed their attacks, showing evidence they say proves. Landis used synthetic testosterme during his win last year, and taking one last swipe at his character.

"Usually all you get to hear about in a case like this is what was, in the adhletes urine," attorney Bichard Young said. "In this case, the

Young said. "In this case, the events and the evidence have also shown us a glimpse of what was in the athlete's

what was in the athlete's mind."

Voung was referring, of course, to the Greg Labonat Greg Labonat affair, a debasele of a day for the Landis camp that must have made him wonder if exposing the arbitration process to the public was such a good idea.

LeMand, a three-time Tour de France winners showed up last Thursday and told of being senably abused as a child, then followed that hombsells with the revelation that Landis' manager, Will Genghegan, threatened to reveal that secret if the testified.

Pistons lukewarm about Game 1 win

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Pistons usually need contributions from every starter and a couple of reserves to win.

In Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals, Detroit heat the Cleveland Cavaliers with only Richard Hamilton.

hear the Cleveland Cavaliers with only Richard Hamilton and Rasheed Wallace consis-tently producing. "It's a positive that we won, but it's a negative because we didn't feel like we won." Wallace said Wednesday. "That's just the way that we feel, the aura that's in our locker room."

locker room."

The bad vibe might have stemmed from Chauncey Billups rough night.

The point guard had only three points and a playoff-high seven turnovers — surpassing his total from the previous four games — entering the fourth quarter Monday.



Pistons vs. Cavs When: 6 p.m.; TV: TNT

Billups said sometimes after lackluster games, watch-ing film shows the Pistons didn't play all that badly. Game I against the Cavs did-n't fall in that category. though

though.

"My performance taking care of the ball and trying to set the table, it was pretty bad," he said. "But we came out with the win, and that's all really that matters.

"Good teams win ugly games."

games."

Billups wasn't alone in his struggles. Tayshaun Prince was 1-for-11 from the field,

Chris Webber had one pro-ductive quarter and Antonio McDyess made only one shot off the bench. Wallace is confident the

off the bench.
Wallace is confident the
Pistons will pull it together
Thursday night when they
host Game 2, but the's not
ready to make predictions. In
the second round last year.
Wallace said the Pistons
would win Game 4 at
Cleveland and they went on
to lose for the first time after
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ante once a year, so don't look for it," Wallace said. "If I say it, I'm going to say it, If not, don't even ask." The Cavs might be tired of being asked about Lebron James' decision to pass to Donyell Marshall instead of taking a shot in the final sec-onds of the series opener.

Adelman handed reins of Rockets HOUSTON — Rick Adelman's top priority as the new Houston Rockets' coach is to make life easier for Yao Ming to the second round of the playoffs in his four seasons.

to make life easter for Yao Aling and Tarey McGrady.

After sitting out a season, the forgat-old Adelman was introduced at a news conference Wednesday, ending a strange, two-week courtship that began before Houston fred leff Van Gundy.

Adelman met owner Les Alexander for the first time on May I1 and shared his ideas on making Yao and McGrady more dynamic offensive players.

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"I've always felt that if you can put a player in a position to be better, and they know that-happening, that's going to make the team better and they're going to buy into what you're trying to do," Adelman said, "I know that's successful, because I've done it in the nast."

because I've done it in the past.

Alexander was sold on Aldeman almost Immediately. One of the first things he said to me was. I'think I can make life easier for your two big stars," Alexander said. "I can put them In positions where they can, instead of going uphill all the time trying to score, they can be more relaxed and have an easier time sconing. That's one of the keys to this team being a big winner — having our two best players to this team being a big winner — having our two best players in a position where they can be more efficient." Introduction comes five days after van Gundy was dismissed. The Rockets went \$2.30 last scason, their best record in 10 years.

their best record in 10 years. But Houston never advanced

Vincent offered Bobcats' coaching job

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0s. he 41-year-old Vincent will ace Bernie Bickerstaff, who The 44-year-old Vincent will replace Bernie Bickerstaff, who also served as general manager in the expansion team's first three seasons. Bickerstaff is staying with the Bobcats in a front office role and has been heavily involved in the coaching search with Jordan.

Wittman signs contract to remain Wolves coach

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MINNEAPOLIS — Randy
Wittman learned one thing
after taking over as interim
coach of the Minnesota
Timberwolves midway
through last season.
"That I don't want to do it
again," Wittman said
Wodnesday after similar

Wednesday after signing a multiyear contract that makes

UI NOUKELS
him the permanent replacement for Dwane Casey in
Minnesota, "That was a hard
situation, it's very hard to try to
maintain and keep things
together when things all
around you are falling apart."
To say things were falling
apart puts it lightly. Vice president of basketball operations
Kevin Metlale fired Casey in
Jamuary, looking for more consistency from a team that was
20-20 at that point.
Metlale turned to Wittman
o smooth things out, hoping
his experience running the
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Wittman, who spoke openly of
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poor attitude from some players as things spun out of contol. Tite in inshed the season a lack of team chemistry and poor attitude from some players as things spun out of control. They finished the season 12-30 with Wittman at the helm and missed the playoffs for the third straight season.

Armed with a new contract that removes the "interim" tag from his Job title, and a full offseason and training camp to instill his system, Wittman thinks things will be different next season.

season. does make a difference,

said.

— The Associated Press



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Both teams were off Wednesday as the series began a midweek break. The scene shifts to Salt Lake City for the next two games, but not

Salt Lake City for the next two games, but not until Saturday night.

Utah is 6-0 at home in the playoffs and beat San Antonio in both regular-season home games, giving the lazz hope of making it a series again, or at least regaining some respect.

"We proved we can score against this team, we havent proved we can store against with steam, we havent proved we can stop them yet," All: Star forward Carlos Boozer Said. "We know if we tighten up our defense a little bit more in Salt Lake, we should have a much better chance."

Sall Lake. We chance:
As Ulah reviews what's happened so far, coaches and players may be frustrated to discover that San Antonio has dominated without doing anything spectacular. Even in Game 2,

when the Spurs set a franchise playoff record with 13 3-pointers and Parker had a career

with 13 3-piointers and Patker had a career playoff-best 14 assists, those were simply byproducts of what the defense gave them. With guards Deron Williams and Derek Fisher unable to stay in front of the speedy Parker, the Jazz Overcompensated by packing the lane once he got there. That felf shooters wide open on the perimeter and Parker had no trouble finding them. They then had no prob-lem finding the bottom of the net. Brent Barry went 3-for-3 on 3s in the breakout second counter and Brater Braves 3-for-3 in the fourth quarter and Bruce Bowen 3-for-3 in the fourth quarter, when the Spurs pushed away Utah's final challenge.

final challenge.
Sloan can deal with a strategy that backfires.
What he's tired of seeing is how his team responds to it, saying they have a tendency to hang their heads and take bad shots.

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Eastern Washington's Stuckey signs with agent, college career ends

SPOKANE, Wash. — Eastern Washington bas-kethall star Rodney Stuckey said Wednesday be will seek a professional career and not return for his junior year in college.

Stuckey has signed with Goodwin Sports Management of Seattle, a move that prevents him from returning to college if he is not drafted by an NBA teat.

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Stuckey led the Big Sty Contentence in scoring last season at 24.6 points per game. He was second in assists with 5.52 per game and second in settles with 25 per game.

The NBA draft is june 28.

Stuckey averaged more than 24 points per game in each of his two seasons at Eastern, ranking among the nations leaders.

MAGIC VALLEY

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho
will host its annual Western Days 3-on-3 Golden
Eagle Baskethall Tournament on Saturday, June
2 at the southeast parking lots on the CSI campus. The cost for the double-elimination tournament is 550 per team.
Divisions offered include co-ed age 19 and
over, women's open, men's 19-25, men's 6-foot
and under, men's open and every age category
for girls, boys or co-ed teams ages 8-10. Prizes to
be awarded include plaques and CSI all-sports
season passes. Entry forms are available at the
CSI gymnasium main office. The registration
deadline is noon, Fiday, June 1.
For more Information, call Ginger at 732-6486.

Pleasant Valley offers golf lessons

KIMBERLY — Pleasant Valley Golf Course will begin its Junior Golf Program on Friday, June 8. The seven-week program teaches etiquette, safety and basic golf skills. The cost is \$55 and there are four sessions to choose from. Contact Drew Poster at 316-2149 for more information.

T.F. offers Beginning Bowlers class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering Beginning Bowling for ages 4-12. Bowlers will learn how to choose the correct ball, the proper starting position and set up and how to swing the ball and use the proper release. Classes will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Thursdays from June 7 to July 12 at

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

the Bowladrome. The cost is \$35 and includes games and shoe rentals. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Minico baseball hosts camp

RUPERT — The Minico High School baseball program will host its Minico Kids' Camp from 9 ann. to 1 pm. on Monday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 5 at Warburton Field. The cost for the camp is 330, which includes a camp 't-shirt and lunch both days, Players can register prior to Monday's ession.

Boise Cal Ripken hosts tourney

BOISE — Boise Cal Ripken baseball will host the third annual Maverick Invitational Baseball Tournament June 14-16. The tournament for players ages 8 and under. Registration deadline is June 1 and the cost is \$150. Contact Chuck McKay at 336-6425 or crnekaybol@gmail.com.

CRMC offer athlete physicals

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer physicals for high school athletes from 4:30-6 p.m. today. The cost is \$10. Athletes should wear clean a T-shirts and shorts and

should bring a parent or guardian with them. Players should contact their school's athletic director for their school's time slots. Contact Matt Kemp at 677-6530 for more information.

KHS honors Arrossa today

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School will host an open house for retiring athletic director George Arrossa today. Anyone may visit the KHS media center from 2-6 p.m. to congratulate him on his 35 years of service as an educator.

Simplot Games Track Camp planned

POCATELLO — The 2007 Simplot Games Track Camp will be July 12-14 at Idaho State University. Instructors include Olympic gold medalists Dick Fosbury (high jump) and Audre Phillips (400 hurdles) along with triple jump world record holder Willie Banks and 15U track coaches Dave Nielsen and Brian Jamssen. For more information, contact Shannon Whitmer at (208) 235-5625.

Idaho Wrangler State Finals nearing

FILER — The Idaho Wrangler State Finals nearing
FILER — The Idaho Wrangler State Finals will
be held June 1-3 at the Twin Falls fairgrounds.
The finals are for cowboys and cowgirts in grades
6-8 and will begit at 9 a.m. each day. The title of
all-around Idaho cowboy and cowgirt will be on
the line. There will also be a stampede at Shoupe
Arena for the National High School Idaho
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Senior PGA stirs up Kiawah memories

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Mark O'Mears

CREDIT EXPRESS

KIAWAH ISLANI, S.A., (AP) — NAIR O Meara remembers the celebration that followed the U.S. team's defeat of Europe in the 1991 Ryder Cup at The Ocean Course. He also recalls the empany be had for Bernhard Langer, who missed the slithery 6-footer on No. 18 that gave the Americans the victory.

Bernhard Langer, who missed the sumery sfooter on No. 18 that gave the Americans the
victory.

In the aftermath of cheers, O'Meara thought
of his European rival and was "sad for him
because you wouldn't want anybody to be in
that postion." In said Wednesday.

O'Meara, Ilale Irwin, Raymond Hayd and
other competitors from those fauned Cup
matches return to The Ocean Caurse fils week
for the Senior PGA Championship.

Langer's putt ended three days of agonizing,
compelling drama, where many of the world's
best players were sent to their knees by Pere
Dyes fearsonne layout.

"Tremember the horror stories we saw there,"
said O'Meara, the former Masters and British
Open champion playing his first Senior major.

_O'Meara stood around the 18th green with his



Fuzzy Zoeller blasts out of the sand onto the No. 15

U.S. teammates and captain Dave Stockton who'll also tee it up this week _ to watch Sunday's final singles match between Langer

nd Irwin. With the United States ahead 14-13, Langer

needed to win the final hole to win his match and force a tie which would have sent the cup back overseas. Instead, Langer missed his par

and rote in the winter wound nate sent the cup back overseas. Instead, Langer missed his par putt.

Invin was already in with a 5 on the 18th when Langer's turn came. At some of the practice rounds, Invin noticed the grain on the green seemed stronger back to front than on other greens. He urged his teammates to remember that when they came to the last hole. "Was I hoping he would make it? Of course not," said Irwin, a four-time Senior PGA witner. There was little! could do about it. But I was wondering if (Langer) knew what I thought I knew. And he did not." There was an oneed to worry about Langer, though, Both O'Meara and Irwin praised his mettle in winning a tournament in Germany the following week.

The Ocean Course has not hosted such a high-profile event since, It held the World Cup match-play competition — in which Langer took part — six years ago.



III, center, laugh as they listen to their fathe grandfather Al Unser during a press conference, Wednesday at The Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Unsers hope to add link to Indy tradition

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser III has heard all the family stories.
There's the one about his father's memorable finish in 1992, the closest Indianapolis 500 ever. There's grandpa's back-to-back wins in 1970 and 1971. There's great uncle 180bby's 1981 win, which made him the oldest winner (47) until 18g Al broke the record six years later. There's even one about second cousin Johnny, who started Indy in 1997 when race organizers expanded the field of 33 to 35.
The youngest Unser is still working on his story.

story.

He hasn't won a race since 2002, something he hopes to change Friday when he competes in the Freedom 100, an Indy Pro Series race on the same historic Brickyard track. Last year, he faithful fourth

the same historic Brickyard track. Last year, he finished fourth.

"Twe never not been an Unser, so I wouldn't know what it would be like not to have the pressure," the 25-year-old said.

The family's tine wins account for 10 percent of all Indy 500 victories. On Sunday, his faither will give the Unser family its 73rd start on the 2.5-mile oval.

on the 2.5-mile oval.

With me, I've learned most everything I know from my father, but you know, my uncle Bobby has jumped in there, too, Junior said.

To have that amount of knowledge at your disposal is a gift from God.

Back at Indy, alongside dad and granddad, Unser III knows well his name doesn't guarantee wins. It's not exactly been like father, like son for Mini Al.

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son for Mint Al.

He didn't get fully involved in the family business until 2002, when he dominated the Skip Barber Western Racing Series and was named rookie of the year.

Sabbatini putting break off to play Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas — Rory Subbatini knows he will need to take a break to avoid becoming fartigued and firstrated.

Since his impressive streak of three straight top-three finishes that included the Masters and Wachovia, Sabbatini has started to feel the effects of playing on unch.

Wachovia, Sabbatini has started to feel the effects of playing so much. "Actually, everything still is really good." Sabbatini said Wednesday. "Last week, lixind of felt my body at the end of the week and just wasn't able to keep myself mentally focused. That's just wear and tear from playing a couple of events in a row."

row."
Still, time off will have to wait until after the Colonial, his fifth straight tournament — and ont far from his home in Southlake.
"I look forward to it every year. It's a great event." Sabbatini said.
"There is obviously a great tradi-tion behind it."

tion behind it."
Sabbatini didn't skip Hogan's

Alley, where the course itself is one of the biggest parts of the tradition. Ite has already withdrawn from next week's Memorial, another tournament he has always enjoyed, but knows he needs a breather before the U.S. Open next month. month.

But a lot of other top players

month.
But a lot of other top players are skipping the Crowne Plaza krivitational at Colonial, which begins Thursday.
Only two players in the Colonial field are higher in the world ranking than 16th-ranked Sabbathi. They are Jim Funyk, now third after Phil Mickelson took over the No. 2 spot last week, and No. 14 Trevor Immelman.
Mickelson and Segio Garcia are among former Colonial winners not playing, but defending champlon Tim Herron is back, along with two-time winners Kenny Perry and Correl Pavin.

Perry and Corey Pavin.
Furyk said Colonial is "probably

my favorite course to play and probably my favorite tournament" even though he has only four top-10 finishes in 11 Colonial appear-

While length is a premium at so White length is a premium at so many modern-day layouts, the old-style par-70, 7,054-yard tree-lined Colonial course is pretty much the same as it was when Ben Hogan won there five times from 1946-59.

Paula Creamer making first Corning start

CORNING, N.Y. — Paula Creamer is playing the Corning Classic for the first time in her three years on the LPGA Tour. Considering her history and the built-in cheering gallery that will be on hand, it's a wonder it took so

long.
"This is the type of golf course I grew up on — tree-lined, old tradi-

tional style," Creamer said Wednesday, after playing in the annual pro-am tournament at the narrow Corning Country Club. "This is what I like. This is the type of thing that I think kind of levels exercised you the cause, length isn't

"This is what I like. This is the type of thing that I think kind of levels everybody out because length isn't really a big issue."

The 20-year-old Creamer also wort have to worry about Hee-Won Han, who beat Meena Lee a year ago in a four-hole playoff. For the first time in the tournament's 29-year history, the defending champion isn't back to defend. Han is expecting the first child in less than two months and quit has in the company of the standard playing after last months Kraft Nahisco Championship.

The field does include seven past champions: limin Kang (2005). Laura Diaz (2002). Carin Koch (2001), Kelli Kuchne (1996), Sherri Turner (1986), Cindy Barrick (1987), and Lauric Rinker (1966).

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All but done

County assessor only has 240 parcels left -to-appraise

TWIN FALLS — Could the gold rush be returning to Idaho?

aho? At least half of the county's

At least half of the county's commercial and residential properties are worth between 26 percent and 30 percent more than five years ago, according to the Twin Falls County Assessor's Office.

County Assessor's Gerry Bowden has completed 99.33 percent of the county's properties and has just 240 parcels left foligt; his progress all but ensures the county will meet he July deadline. Missing the deadline would have meant losing \$3.2 million in sales tax revenue, which the state would have redirected toward finishing appraisals.

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The increased values, which refer to the nearly 18,000 parcels that Bowden completed over the past year, were given Wednesday to the county commissioners.

It is a sharp recovery for Bowden, who fell under state scrutiny last May when he and the county signed a contract with the Talaho State Tax. Commission to monitor Bowden, who works on a five-year cycle with aims of reaching 20 percent each year, fell heavily behind last summer and through August had appraised just 53 percent.

He blamed understaffing, the county's 11 percent growth rate since 2000 and employees taking vacation.

On Wednesday, he told commissioners that his biggest setbacks are residents who refuse his staff entry to. homes, and that sales of those serian exempt from disclosure — requiring appraisers to work sometimes without basic knowledge of homes, Idaho is one of two states with such an exemption.

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states with such an exemp-tion.

What I'm saying here is inflation has caught up with us, 'Budden slat'.

The rise in property value inevitably means a slight property tax raise for resi-dents. That amount is not expected to be known until at least lime 1, when assess-ments are mailed to county residents.

ments are mailed to county residents.

It's the cost of living in Idaliu," said Commission Chairman Forn Mikesell.

But even then, a home value increase will not match a property tax rise by the same percent. For example, a home worth 30 percent more will not see a 30 percent tax spike. Residents can appeal to the county, and if they are still unsatisfied with Bowden's figure, they can appeal at the commissioners, who serve as the Board of Equalization.

Eight cases made it to the commissioners in 2006.

Case could open door for CAFO lawsuits

Judge says Gooding County erred in denying siting permit; dairy industry applauds ruling

By Matt Christensen

GOODING - The Idaho Dairymen's GOODING — The Idaho Dairyments Association is applauding a recent court, decision, that says. Gooding County commissioners erred in denying a siting permit for a controversial conflied animal feeding operation.

The case involves a permit request by dairyman Edward Ross, who applied for a permit for 3,199 animal units last year. Commissioners denied the permit last May, saying Rosa had

not met the criteria for a permit. Fifth District Court Judge John K. Butler disagreed, ruling commission-ers didn't follow their own laws in nix-

ing the permit.

, the permit. In a statement released to the press, in a statement closed to the piecs, the industry said Butler's decision could open the door for more hawsine in cases in which commissioners ignore county laws. The statement applianced Butler's decision and lambasted Gooding County commissioners for folding to public outcry rather than weighing facts in the case. "Obviously, the industry is happy about the outcome of this petition," said Bob Naerebout, president of the association that released the state-ment. "But the most encouraging thing about it is that it will make our industry think about using the court system more often when counties go beyond their boundaries in decision-making."

beyond their boundaries in decision-making."

In the Rosa case, Butler implied commissioners gave to much weight, to public testimony in opposition to the permit. In this opinion, Butlet, wrote: "... the mere fact alone that a large number of citizens oppose that sling permit for conforming use, unless that opinion is relevant to the criteria for approval." in short, he

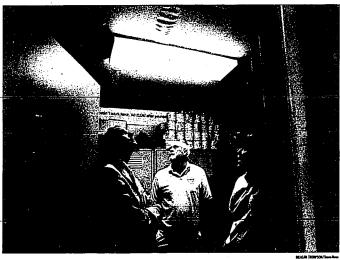
said commissioners made their deci-sion based on emotion, not fact. Butter ordered commissioners to re-evaluate their earlier decision and to pay Rossa attorney feets. According to a recent study by Boise State University, Gooding County is home to about 135,000 milk cows, note than any other county in Idaha, Gooding County commissioners have enacted several moratoriums on new, Biyestock operations in recent

have enacted several moratoriums on new Jivestock operations in recent years, and they are in the process of updating livestock ordinances. Commissioner Helen Edwards declined to comment for this story, saying the commission still had to review flosa's application. Calls to Rosa's dairy were not returned.

"I feel it's the worst building the city has, by far."

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Superintendent Kevin Packard

Not up to par



City councilmen Shawn Barigar, left, and Greg Lanting, center, inspect a water-damaged roof Wednesday on a tour of the Twin Falls Munic Course's maintenance building with course Superintendent Kevin Packard, right.

Golf course head makes pitch to councilmen to fund new maintenance building

TWIN FALLS — The roof leaks and sags. The walls have holes. One room stays below 50 degrees year-round. Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's almost 70-year-old maintenance building is China control of the course of

mantenance obtuing as falling apart.

This place leaks like a sieve, said course superintendent Kein Packard, who has worked there for more than 20 years. "I feel it's the worst building the city has, by far." by far."

Trying to make a case to

the Twin Falls City Council to fund a new building and lease better equipment, Packard led a tour Wednesday for two council members and the city's parks and recreation director of the nearly 70-year-old structure, and there was no shortage of problems on display.

Packard referenced a \$285,000 estimate to build a \$12,000-square-foot facility. He showed a bathroom installed several years ago—where workers often eat lunch, too—and pointed to a ceiling that the city paid thousands of dollars

to repair.
"I just don't think people realize how had it is until they see it firsthand," said Councilman Greg Lanting, who worked in the pro shop as a kid. "I thought it was bad, but it's a lot worker."

as akid. Thought it was bad, but it's a lot wotse." Packard also wants new vehicles and mowers. Some are more than 20 years old. The newest is from 1998. In the last three years, four engines have gone out and many parts are no longer available.

"This is one of the better seats," he said, sitting down and picking up some

loose fabric.

The tour came as the city begins preparing next years budget. The course's operations are generally handled by golf pro Mike Hamblin and the maintenance costs are fronted by the city, which typically loses \$40,000 a year operating the golf course.

I just feel like the golf course is pushed saide—that we're neglected," Pickard said.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@mag-icvalley.com.

ELECTION ROUNDUP

Voters support Blaine Manor sale

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HAILEY - Voters Thesday
overwhelmingly supported
the sale of Blaine Manor,
the county-supported deler
care facility in Hailey, with
the proceeds to be turned
over to the private Croy
Canyon Ranch Foundation.
In all, 1,224 people or 90.94
percent voted vis. 120 people or 8.92 percent voted no.

Sun Valley lowers tax on retail goods

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SUN VALLEY — Sun
Valley residents didn't turn
our irn big numbers for the
special election to lower
taxes on retail hard goods,
but they did pass the measure by a big percentage. Out
of 261 ballots cast, 40 percent or 209 voters said yes
and 20 percent or 52 said
no. The Special NoinProperty Tax Ballo
nitiative included charging
a 1 percent tax on ski lift
tickets and season passes
sold in Sun Valley.

Bellevue approves levy increase

BELLEVUE — Bellevue voters Tuesday approved a levy increase that will put an additional \$200,000 per year into the city budget. Stry percent of voters needed to support the levy increase for it to go into effect, and 67 percent supported the measure. Two previous attempts to increase the levy rate in recent years had failed in the ballot box. In all, 185 people or 67 percent views you people or 33 percent voted no.

Voters give OK to

Voters give OK to \$4.35-million bond

\$4.35-million bond

SUN VALLEY — Sun
Valley voters said "fine" to a
general obligation bond for
\$1,350,000, which includes
construction of two wells
and one reservoir. The wells
drap partially finished but the
Lane Ranch reservoir, a
concrete storage tank,
would be brand new, Out of
212 voters, 172 or 81 percent voted yes and 19 percent voted yes. — From staff reports

Filer students give donation to Glenn

FILER — A thunderous standing ovation greeted Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn on Tuesday as ho moved to the front of the Filer Elementary School auditori-

Elementary School auditorium.

Glenn was the guest of honor at an assembly recognizing his courage and determination. On behalf of more than 500 of their fellow students, fifth-grade brothers Logan and Austin Beard presented Clenn with a check for \$600 and a special book containing class photos and the

thumbprints of each student.

The staff and students at Filer Elementary School say thank you to you and your family for the sacrifices you have made for us. Logan Beard said. Two thumbs up or one of Idaho's finest."

Encouraged by physical education teacher Vick! Leach, the staff and students of Filer Elementary started collecting nickels, dimes and quarrers that eventually filled a water-cooler jar.

that eventually linea a water-cooler jar.
"Each of us were asked to contribute one dollar," Leach sald, "It's important for the kids to support the men and women who put their lives on

the line to keep them and our communities safe."

communities safe." Some mass safe. Some mass safe. Some safe. Some

time and energy to do this for us is Just amazing," he said. "It's another example of all the support we've had."

John E. Swayze lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at swayzef@aol.com or 326-7212.

Accident slows traffic on I-84

Ilmos-Hows

JEROME — Slowing traffic in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 on Wednesday morning triggered a four-weltile wreck, according to the Idaho State Police.

No one was seriously hurt.

At 9.07 a.m., traffic either slowed or stopped near Exit 173, the primary exit into Twin Falls, causing a line of welties to collide.

Bryan Edwards. 33, of Gooding, was the only person taken to St, Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was treated and released.

Idaho State Police are Investigating.

Divided by a ditch

Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — In as many months, two people have left the Wendell City Council meeting because of Mayor Rex Strickland.

This time it was Council meeting the council meeting her was holder the wender of the major to rap his gavel. Houser wash forced from the meeting but left before things got any uglier, he said.

Houser had expressed Please see DITCH, Page C3

concern about being told during the previous conneil meeting, May 3, that city resources would not be used to dig out a ditch and run pipe to a user who had his irrigation water cut when the ditch was covered. "I left before I really blew up." Houser said. "My concern is that we are there to speak for the people of Wendell, and a najority on the council seems to lave forgotten that. (Councilman) Don

Wilda Stewart

NAMPA — Wilda Stewart,
80, of Nampa, passed away
peacefully at her home on
Monday, May 21, 2007, surrounded by her loving family.
A funeral to homor and celebrate her life will be at 10 a.m.
Friday, May 25, at The Church
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Alsip and Persons Funeral
Chapel, 404 10th Ave. S.
in Nampa (466-3545) and from 9
to 9:45 a.m. Friday at the
church.

Nampa (466-3943) and from 19-945 a.m. Friday at the church.
Wilda Mae (Johnson) Stewart was born Nov. 12, 1926, in Caldwell, Idaho, the daughter of George and Julia Johnson, Wilda had two brothers. Don and Irvin: and three sisters, Cilyda, Helen and Edith, Wilda grew up on the Johnson Fruit Banch south of Lake Lowell and graduated from Nampa High School in 1945. She attended BYU the following year and, was married to Karl Jack's Stewart in 1961. She attended BYU the Glowing year and was married to Karl Jack's Stewart in 1945. She attended BYU the Caused the Jamily to move about southern Idaho with the Annalgamated Sugar Company wild found happiness wherever they lived and was very wild a found happiness wherever they lived and was very active in the Mormon Church, where she held numerous leadership roles. She also spent countless hours supporting her children in their athletic, cultural and educational endeavors and later



and short stories and, at the me of her death, was working in conjunction with her son Jim, on a novel about the early days of the Mormon Church

iiii, on a novel about the early days of the Mormon Church. She also was an accomplished artist and especially excelled in oil painting. Numerous members of her family, including all of the children, proudly display her works of art in their homes. Throughout her life. Wildia was known for her life, wildia was known for her life, wildia was known for her kindness, understanding and compassionate service. While she was raising her own children in Twin Falls and Nyssa. her escued several teenagers from troubled homes and, in total, helped raise five children in addition to her own. Wildia is survived by her children, Ron and Tracy Stewart of Nampa, Jim and Pam Stewart of Nampa, Jim and Pam Stewart of Nampa, Jim and Laho, and a daughter-in-law. Diane Stewart of Ram and Lil Stewart of Pam Laho, and a daughter-in-law. Diane Stewart of Pam Laho, and a daughter-in-law. Diane Stewart of Las was preceded in death by her husband, Jack, in Jenyile well and the prothers. Don and Irvin Johnson; her sisters, Glyda Webb, Helen Chase and Edith Johnson; and a grandson, Karl Stewart. Johnson; and a grandson, Karl Stewart.

James Hugh Legg

TWIN FALLS — James High Legg, 66, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 22, 2007.
Jim was born March 30, 1941, at Summersville, WA2, one of seven children born to Walter Ray and Arny Gladys Legg. He seved three years in the U.S. Army, After his discharge, he worked as a coal miner and logger before moving west. He worked most of the remainder of his life as a truck driver.

He married Parry Cottrell, and they had one daughter, Kimberly Dawn, born in 1964. They later divorced and Jim moved west, first to Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska and finally Idaho, where he has lived for the last 20years. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ray and Amy Legg. He is survived by his

daughter, Kim (Chaz) Gibson of Hagerman, Idaho; his sis-ters, Doris Walters of Punta Gorda, Fia., June Bailes and Patty (Fred) Brown, both of Summersville, WVa.; his Patty (Fred) Brown, both of Summersville, WAa; his brothers, Glenn (Betty) of Summersville, WAa, Roy (Joan) of Litdeton, Colo, and Bill of Council Bluffs, lowa; grandchildren, Amy Norman, Kalyn Gibson and Dylan Gibson, all of Hagerman, Idaho; and sever-al nieces and nepitews. Jim had many friends who, along with his family, loved him and will miss him dear-ly.

ly.

At Jim's request, no service is planned. Cremation will take, place_under_the_direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

Virginia Glover Scott

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SETCHUM — Virginia Glover Scott, age 94, of Berkeley Springs, WVa., and formerly of Ketchum, died Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at Rerkeley Springs Rehabilitation and Aursing. Born July 8, 1912, in Tumnelton, WVa., she was the daughter of the late Chalmers Herbert and Edith Elizabeth Frankfouser Glover. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in member of the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome, Idaho, She attended public schools in West Virginia public schools in West Virginia and was a school teacher in the West Virginia, Maryland and Ohio public school systems. Following her teaching career, she worked as a property manager in Ketchum and had been a homemaker in recent years.

She is survived by one

nephew, Arlie Winters Jr. of Berkeley Springs, W.Va.; two nieces, Karol Caulk of Sarasota, Fla., and Glenna Glower of Ketchum, Idaho; and three stepsons. Bob Scott of Harrison Township, Mich., and William Scott and Gary Scott, both of Cape Cod. Mass. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Bradford Scott; one sister, Geneview Winters; and

husband, Bradford Scotti one sister, Geneview Winters; and three brothers, Chalmers H. Glover Ir, Wilton Glover and Edwin Glover. A private service will be beld at the Ketchum Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial con-tributions may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 262. E. Ave. A., Jerome, ID 8338. Local arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey, Idaho.

Perfect attendance Olivia Bicovavris, Lamy Bieroth, Wolf Bilsis, Klay Bovals, Wolf Bilsis, Klay Bovals, Swannah Eaves, Dacharie Fitzgerald, Josh Fitzgerald, Stefan Flores, Jenny Fraser, Christina Har, Katerina Harper, Cery Hunstman, Shane Kmight, Kerry McDaniel, Frisco Merill, Hollytooke Ourmott, Austin Orth, Daniel Ritter, Audra Shaw, Amanda Stachowsk, Ben

Louise Ballantyne

Louise B
GILBERT, Ariz. — Louise
Ballanyne, devoted mother,
grandmother and greatgrandmother was called
home to be with the Lord on
May 21, 2007.
Louise graduated from Twin
Falls. High School in 1940 and
married Kenneth Ballanyne of
Twin Falls. After 65 years of
marriage, Ken was called
home to heaven in July 2005.
Louise and Ken were longtime
residents of Twin Falls, where
they taised their family. After
retiring, Ken and Louise relocated to Tegon. They enjoy
the many years of wintering in
California, Golf, fishing, group
timures and lowing friendships
brought tots of joy to ber life.
Louise is survived by her
son, Tom Ballantyne and
daughter-inlaw Chris of
Bolse, Idaho, daughter, Dian
Gierhart and son-in-law
Charles of Gilbert, Ariz.; Jeff
Ballantyne and daughter-in-

law. Lori of Minneapolis. Minn., and Curt Ballantyne of Eugene, Ore. Louise is also sur-vived by her sisters. Ethelmae Walters of Seattle, Wash., and Geraldline Thompson of Spokane Wash Geraldine Thompson o Spokane, Wash. She adored her grandchil-

She adored her grandchil-dren. Having seen grandchil-dren and five great-grandchil-dren. Louise kept busy just keeping up with birthday cards, Just to know Louise was to love her. She will be in our hearts forever, as her beautiful memories will remain with those she touched.

those she touched.

A celebration of he life will be at 2 p.m. Hursday, May 24, at the Southeast Valley laquist Church, 14302 E. Williams Field Road in Gilbert, Ariz. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to flospiec of the Valley, 1510 E. Flower St., Pipenix, AZ 85014 in Laving Memory of Louise Ballamyne.

Ann Carter

Anni Louise Carteri, 87, of Twin Falls died of natural causes May 21, 2007, at St. Lake's Magic Valley Regional Medical Ceuter. She was born on the family farm in 1919 near Loveland, Ohio. She attended a one-room country school for the first eight grades and then graduated from Loveland ligh School in 1937 and Ohio State University in 1941 with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. She was a member of the Delta Zeta Storority at Ohio State, She took additional college courses at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and the University of Colorado at Boulder, She Louis, Mo., and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She married John Newton Carter on Dec. 18, 1948, in St. Louis. Thuto this union were born three children. George Edgar fin 1951, MaryAnn Colleen in 1954 and John Newton Jr. in 1957.

The family lived in Columbus, Ohio, and University Park, Md., before moving west to Twin Falls in

1905. Ann held teaching posi-tions in Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Maryland and in Ilvin Palls, where she taught second grade at Morningside School for 16 years until her retire-ment in 1902. She was a mem-ber of the First Presbyterian Church and the American Association of University Women.

Women.
Survivors include her son,
George of Twin Falls; daughter, MaryAnn (Dauny) Willis of
Russellville, Ark; sister, Mary
Oeder of Morrow, Ohio; and
grandson, Alex Carter of Twin
Falls. She was preceded in
death by her buckond. grandson, Alex Carter of Ivon Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, John; son, John Jr.; brother, Stewart; and her parents, Mary and

Robert.
Pastor Phil Price will conduct the graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 30, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. Memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library, Children's Book Department, 201 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SERVICES

Lois Nichols, formerly of rupert, memorial service at 10° a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor John Marshall officiating (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

JoAnn Bringhurst Johnson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m., today at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 517 E. 200 S. in Burley, friends may call from 10 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Fae Nichols of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Beth Routt of Filer, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Frlday at the Filer Cemetery; viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dollie M. Ferrenburg of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jeron

Marlene M. Judd-Lance of Hollister, friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; no public service is planned.

Artense Leona Campbell Mills Selman, formerly of Albion and Sione, foureral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Malia LDS Ward building friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Morttuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before

the funeral Friday at the

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Buhl; reception follows at the Monglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Monglo Boad in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl)

Margery Josephine (Sprecker) Priest of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; family, and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

John "Jack" Marvin Holmes of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls

Marvin Thomason of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Edna Mary Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 11 a.m. Funeral Ilome, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Albert 'Al' Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

COMMUNITY NEWS research interests include the Great Depression, the Pacific Northwest and Japanese-American history. He has been at BSU since 1970 and for nine years (1985-1994) served as dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

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class, shows are scheduled
fore 7 and Ray

for 6, 7 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$5

Boise professor to speak at brown bag lecture

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University professor Robert Sins, a specialist on the his-tory of the Minidoka Relocation Center where

ment facilities like the Hunt Camp following the Japanese attack on Pertil Is droe and open to the public, and those who attend are encouraged to bring a brown-bag tunch. To pre-order a host unch of for more information, call the arts council at 734-ARTS. Co-spensored by differ library and Magic Valley Reads! the Brown Bag Lecture Series is made possi-ble by the Idaho Huntanities Council, the state-based affil-iate of the National Releastion Center where Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II, will talk about the subject Friday at the final blogic Valley Arts Council Brown Bag Lecture of the year. Sims, a professor emerius-in the BSU history depar-ment, will speak at noon in the program room of the Twin Falls Public I, Jivery. I let teaches classes in 20th century U.S. history, His

iate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Falls Brand Independent Meat Co. GALC announces Block 5 grades

Affairs.
Sims is currently preparing a manuscript on the Hunt
Camp, which was located in
eastern Jerome County and
operated from 1942-45,
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lived in the West Coast were
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DEATH NOTICES

Warren R. Guyer KIMBERLY - Warren Riley iyer, 84, died Thursday, Dec. , 2006, at his home in Fort

Mohave, Ariz.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the United — Methodist — Church

in Kimberly

Doug Rees

MERIDIAN — Doug Rees, 48, of Meridian, died at home Tuesday, May 22, 2007. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the

Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. A graveside service will be at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 25, at Rosedale Memorial Gardens in Payette. A celebration of life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at Vineyard Church, 4950 N. Britallev la Boise.

Jan S. Johanson

TWIN FALLS — Jan S. Johanson, 58, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Murtaugh School District announces meals policy

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District announced its polley for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay the full price for meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. Each school and the office at Murtaugh High School will have a copy of the policy available for review by any interested party and applications for the program. Application forms will be sent to all homes with a letter to parents or with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply, house-holds should fill out the appli-cation and return it to the

Under the provisions of the free and reduced-price policy. Terri Anderson, Food Service director, will review the appli-cations and determine eligibil-

ity. Rullings may be discussed Informally with the official. Those wishing to make a formal appeal may make a request either orally or in writing to Michele Capps. Superintendent. Murtaugh Schools. RO. Box 117. Murtaugh, ID 83344, or call 432-5451.
Breakfast is free for all students. Regular hurch prices are \$1.25 for kindergarten through bird grade, \$3.40 four fourth through 12th grades and \$2.50 for adults.

through 12th grades and \$2.50 for adults.

Eligibility guidelines for free meals are \$22.321 annual salary for a household of three; add \$4,524 per year for each additional family member. For reduced-price meals, the annual salary is \$31,765 for three people; add \$6,438 for each additional family member.

TFCA EARNS MONEY FOR ORPHANAGE



Christlan Academy princi-pal, Brent Walker, left, presented a check to mission arles Scott and Desiree Prickett of Morocco, TFCA students earned \$3,200 for their orphanage during the school's annual Spirit Week.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

May 22 arraignments

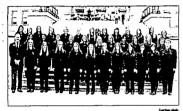
Earl A. Boyer, 38, Kimberly; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hear-ing set for June 1; \$150,000

- Dono. Fernando Contrezas, 29, Twin Falls; driving without privi-leges, second offense; plead-ed innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing

set for June 12; \$100 bond; failure to appear; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded innocent: public defender innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 12; \$300 bond. Scott E. Tiedeman, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 12; \$500 bond.

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JUNIOR HIGH CHOIR SINGS IN BOISE



tion of Karen Goodrich in the State Capital Rotunda on March 9. Several groups performed throughout the week in celebration of Music in our Schools Month, Senator Tom Gamon of Buhl invited the choir into the Senate Chambers and gave them a brief explanation of the voting process and responsibilities of the State Senator.

Ditch

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Bunn covered a ditch and he should have been held responsible. As far as I'm concerned, he broke the law."

he broke the law."

Bunn said he got a verbal OK from Public Works Director Pat Munyon before the ditch was covered last fail.

"It wasn't me who covered the ditch," Yes, I am one of the property owners along where the ditch was, but the contractor I sold the other property to was the new force of the property owners. property to was the one to cover it. The ditch flooded last

cover it. The ditch flooded last year and it was in the way."
Calvin Campbell, prosecuting attorney for Wendell City and Gooding County, didn't return calls from the Times. Neues, but North Side Canal Company Manager Tied Diehl said the city typically has an expressed easement by the ditch, regardless of whether it so no city or private property. "If the ditch had been there longer than five years, the pri-

is on city or private property.
"If the ditch had been there longer than five years, the private property owner would need to get written permission by the city to do anything-to it," Diehl sald. "And, usually, the cost of covering the ditch and running pipe to other users is picked up by the property owner, not the city." Munyon stands behind the city's actions.
"This is really being blown out of proportion. The time and equipment used was really of negligible cost to the city." Munyon said. "The people complainting about having the ditch buried didn't even use it, and they are making a mountain out of a moleibil."

Houser wants the city to take another look.

"The (city) council decide how to change the irrigation system and nobody ever came to a public meeting to discuss this, it was just done," he said.

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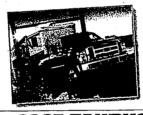


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Emigrant herd cleared; more brucellosis tests planned

By Matthew Brown Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — More good news arrived for a nerv-ous Montana livestock indus-ry Wednesday as state and fed-eral veterinarians found no brucellosis after two days of tests on an Emigrant cattle herd suspected of harboring the disease.

herd suspected to include the disease.

The industry is not yet in the clear: More tests are planned on cattle that grazed next to a Bridger ranch where six cases of the disease were confirmed last week. Those cows — and a seventh diseased animal

shipped to lowa — originated at the Emigrant ranch of state lawmaker Bruce Malcolm.

"Now the investigation's focus shifts back to Bridger, said Department of Livestock spokesman Tom Daubert, Gov. Brian Schweitzer, announcing that the Board of Livestock will hold an emergency meeting next-week, called the tests on the Emigrant herd "good news." State and federal agencies are focused on finding out where the bruceliosis came from and whether I has spread.

has spread.
"This is an extraordinary

we get everything right," he said.

a second herd is found If a second herd is found with the disease, which causes pregnant cows to abort their calves, Montana would lose its brucelois-free status from the federal government and be forced to embark on a costly testing and vaccination pro-gram for the state's 2.5 million cattle

gram for the succeptible of the Wildlife from Yellowstone brucel-Wildlife from Yellowstone National Park barbor brucel-losis and are considered the most likely source-for the latest outbreak. Federal agricultural officials have linked recent out-breaks in Idaho and Wyoming

to Yellowstone-area elk.
To contain the latest out-break, federål rules will require testing of any animal that ener testing of any animal that ener testing of any animal that ener thered within the past two years. The Bridger ranch also was the source of a seventh infected cow shipped to lowa in early May. That animal was destroyed.

destroyed.
Fifty more cows shipped to
lowa and about 300 head in
Bridger remain under quarantine and will likely be
destroyed.
Even before the Emigrant
herd was declared brucellosisfree, state officials and industry

groups had turned their sights on preventing the next outbreak. They want more money spent on the creation of a more effective brucellosis vaccine—the current one is good only about 80 percent of the time in cattle—and a more aggressive campaign to lower the disease's prevalence in wildlife.

Currently, the primary approach to preventing the spread of the disease is to separate the park's bison from five-stock. That strategy was put to the test again Wednesday, as state and federal agencies attempted to haze back into the park about 300 bison that

crossed into Montana in recent days.
Several prior attempts to keep the animals in the park failed in recent weeks Park and state officials said Wednesday they planned to push the biston at least six or servent miles into Yellowstone to prevent them from exiting yel adjusted in the prior to the property of the prior to the property of the property

State land managers reject marina plans of developer who damaged spawning beds

BOISE (AP) — Idaho land managers have doused a marina developer's expansion plans, ruling the project that's already destroyed important kokanee spawning heds on lake Pend Oreille could permanently damage the fishery if the proceeds.

The decision by the Department of Lands at least temporarily ends Bob Holland's plans of expanding and reconfiguring the northern Idaho lake's Harbor View Marina at Bayview.

em Idaho lakes Harbor View Marina at Bayview. Holland said he would resubmit his application with changes. He accused the state of a "lynching" thats "based upon unsubstantiated and scientifically dishonest infor-mation," according to an e-mail obtained by the Spokesman-Review newspa-ner.

er. In its decision Tuesday, the In its decision Tuesday, the department, which manages Idalio public lands including lates no provide revenue for schnols, ruded the proposed location of an extended boardwalk, as well as three docks, were over "critical spawning gravels of the deli-cate and vitally important kokance", according to a letter that accompanied the deci-sion.

sion.
Holland, of Spokane, Wash, bought three marinas on the lake, Ills ambilious expansion plans in Bayriew, an unincorporated community near a U.S. Navy submarine training base, have included a sevenatory tower with a \$1 million penthouse, improvements to the procession of the penthouse improvements to the penthouse improvements to local husinesses and so-called

floating

"dock-o-minium" floating houses whose moorages run \$100,000 each. He also plans to evier residents of the 1960s-era View of the Bay Mobile Home Park his year, to make room for upscale condominiums, raising the Ire for years and want to preserve the community as is. The damage done in April during the exanasion project—work the community as is. The damage done in April during the expansion project — work that began without appropriate permits — included driving steel pilings through an area laden with thousands of kokance eggs and newly hatched fry, killing them. Last week, Holland was fined \$2,500 by the state. "We all really want to move on with this project as far as getting those spawning gravels fixed, restored in time for next fall," Jim Brady, senior lands resource specialist for the Department of Lands in Coeur d'Alene, said Tuesday, With his expansion plan rejected, Holland's attorney, with this expansion plan rejected, Holland's attorney, "We (will) just go albead and

Steve Wetzel, says they'l likely start over.
"We (will) just go ahead and start a new application with greater consideration," Wetzel said. "Everybody's learned some lessons here, and we're going to be working hand-inhand with Fish and Game. We'll be putting together a nitigation plan, and we'll be putting together a new dock plan."
Holland has taken issue

plan."
Holland has taken issue with a state Department of Fish and Game analysis of his application—that—noted—the-damage already done to the

koanee spawning grounds and warmed of more serious damage the project would cause. The transysts said restoration of the damage at the site by this fall "is in our view mandatory," according to lish and Game Regional Supervisor Skip Corsi.

In e-mails to the state Lands Department, Wetzel contends the rejection of Holland's project is punishment for "already-admitted damage" to the spawning better.

The Fish and Game analysis tynches my client based upon unsubstantiated and

scientifically dishonest infor-mation," according to Wetzel's e-mail that also accuses Fish and Game management prac-tices of contributing to the long-term kokanee decline. "To hand the Fish and Game a scapegoat on a silver platter will not mitigate the situation or help the kokanee," Wetzel wrote.

wrote.
Hobart Jenkins, head of a
Hayview Chamber of
Commerce development Hobart Jenkins, head of a Hayview Chamber of Commerce development analysis committee that's monitoring Holland's marina project, said he was pleased the state denied the permit.

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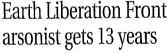
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EUGENE, Ore. — Declaring fires set at a police-station, an SUV dealer and a tree farm acts of terrorism, a federal judge Wednesday sentenced the first of 10 members of a radical environmental group to 12 weeks in prison.

radical environmental group to 13 years in prison. U.S. District Judge Ann Alken commended. Stanislas Meyerhoff for having the courage to "do the right thing" by informing on his fellow arsonists but declared that his

efforts to save the earth were misguided and cowardly. Under federal sentencing guidelines, —Aiken said, Meyerhoff was eligible for 30 years to life in prison. However, prosecutors recommended reducing that to 16 years, eight months, based on his cooperation with investigators.

Aiken further reduced that to 13 years, noting that Meyerhoff had shown courage by naming anness and opening himself to retribution.



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Investigation looks into Moscow shooter's arsenal

Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Courthouse shooter Jason Hamilton was supposed to surrender his firearms after a conviction for domestic assault, but the law doesn't provide for a search that might have turned up the high-powered assault rifles he used to kill three others and himself, a police official said Wednesday. The 36-year-old Janitor, who moved from the Boise area in the late 1990s, fatally shot himself in a Presbyterian church early Sunday after killing his wife, a police officer and a church sexton, wounding three other men and pouring more than 100 hullets into a county courthouse, authörities said.

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Hamilton, 36, had purchased
the fully automatic AK-47
assauti rifle from a federally
licensed firearms dealer in
Harvard, Idaho, in late 2004 or
early 2005, before he was in
trouble with the law, Assistant
Moscow Police Chief David
Duke told The Associated
Press,
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s, ne federal Bureau of thol, Tobacco, Firearms Explosives field office in

Spokane, Wash., was checking Wednesday whether paperwork the dealer filed was proper, Duke said.

The AK-47 was a stock automatic weapon and had not been modified. Duke said. Julianne Marshall. a Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms, Tobacco and Explosives spokeswoman in Seattle, said she did not have information and could not comment on the



Hamilton and the fully automatic Ast7 is classified as a machine group under the National Firearms Act, a purchaser would have to buy it from a registered seller or firearms dealer, pay a \$200 tax to transfer the registration, and pass an ATF background pass and pass a

rifle, Duke said.
That weapon had been pur-chased by telephone or over the Internet and delivered to a Moscow-area sporting good store, where Hamilton picked it up. Duke said.
Both esapons were pur-chased legally before Hamilton was convicted of domestic

was convicted of domestic assault on his girlfriend in 2006, Duke said Wednesday, Authorities also found several other guns in a locker in Hamilton's home near

Hamilton's home near Moscow. The investigation focused Wednesday on how Hamilton, who apparently briefly flirted with the white supremacist Aryan nations group, could have amassed such an arsenal despite a series of run-ins with the law.

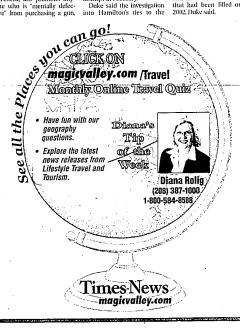
Wausau Tooks forward to working with the city. We'll see what the future holds."

Crystal Hamilton, was found after the shootings Sunday, were a shotgun, 22-callber rife and a 22-callber hand-gun, Duke said. The investiga-tion was looking into whether the guns were registered in Hamilton's name, or his wife's, Duke said.

Federal law prohibits any-one who is "mentally defec-tive" from purchasing a gun,

but Idaho is among 28 states which do not share mental health information with the FBIS National Instant Criminal Background Check System based in Clarksburg, W.Va. Hamilton had been screened by mental health professionals after an unsuccessful suicide attempt in February. Duke said the investigation into Hamilton's ties to the

Aryan Nations shows he was not an active member. Federal agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the FBI and the Latah County Sheriff's Department who searched his home found an Aryan Nations flag, literature and an enrollment certificate that had been filled out in 2002, Duke said.



McCall officials introduce plan to stave off \$6.2-million bankruptcy City Council hasn't acted for-mally," Blewett said, "However, Wausau looks forward to

BOISE — The central Idaho vacation town of McCall is hoping to stave off a reputation-bruising bankruptey with a plan to start paying off \$8.2 million it owes construction-and-insurance-companies-that-built and financed a lawsin plagued wastewater treatment plant.

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The city still plans to appead the federal judgment against it in the case. Mayor Bill Robertson (old The Associated Press on Wednesday. In a closed-door executive session Thesday night, the City Council drew up a plan to use a \$300,000 budget surplus to start payments to St. Clair Contractors Inc., based in Bolse. The plan also calls for borrowing \$600,000, the maximum under Idaho law, to be repaid from next years property tax receipts.

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McCall would also ask a judge to allow it to raise prop-erty taxes to pay off the bal-ance of the judgment over time.

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skirt a legal black-eye that
might discourage investors
who are helping prop up the
local economy. Robertson
said: McCall. located on
Payette Lake, has seen significant real-estate investment as
residents of growing Boise, 100
miles to the south, snap up
vacation property.
"It's perception," Robertson
told the AP. "We're a resort
rown, We depend so much on
the Boise and Treasure Valley,
on investment money, buying
second homes. We believe it
would be better if we can avoid
that (bankruptcy)."
The plan still
supproved by the City Council,
which could happen as soon
as Thursday evening, he said.
The sewage treatment
prodes were ordered in 1993 by
the U.S. Environmental
Protection Agency, which told
McCall to stop pumping its
treated wastewater into the
Payette River. Originally
planned as a 6.8 million project, it's cost the city \$8.9 millon, Robertson said. Avoiding bankruptcy would

Contract disputes resulted in the city terminating its contract with St. Clair in 2001.

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After a series of lawsuits and a 27-day federal court trial in 2004. McCall was finally ordered by U.S. District Courl Indge B. Lynn Winnull last month to pay \$6.2 million immediately _either with surpus funds, borrowed money or by issuing bonds. The damples are not top of the \$8.9 million cost of the ponds.

Robertson is hoping the move to initially use \$900,000 in surplus city money and borrowed cash will satisfy \$1. Clair and Wausau that McCall is acting in good faith, even as city leaders appeal the award.

Ron Blewett, the Lewiston, Raho-based attorney for Wausau, said the company would consider McCall's proposal.

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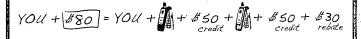


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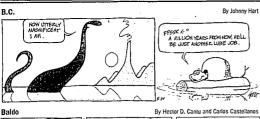
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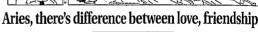
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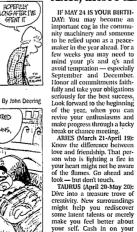
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By Wiley







some latent taleuts or merely make you feel better about your self. Cash in on your inventive ideas. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talk is cheap. If a valid plan is already in motion, there is no reason to make an alteration on a sudden whim. But if you must please a significant other,

Listen to the voice of reason. You can strike a balance that pleases and motivates everyone. Your objective opinion is highly valued and may put you in the good graces of your social set. HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders it is time to make a change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
No strings attached. Someone close could say the magic words that unlock your originality or your love of personal independence. Exercise a magnetic personality to get your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SACITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): True friends are always there by your side through thick and thin. Make the best of positive cosmic conditions by concentrating on what your companions really want and need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get out of the rat race. Partners might be in the mood for a break from routines or could be delightfully unpredictable. Join forces with others whether for business or pleasure.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Neptune turns retorgrade in your sign today. Perhaps you will put a treasured dream on hold now, or will be temporarily distracted by a novel opportunity. You are certain to shine in social situations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pemalin objective and detached. Admiration or heroworship is not the same as true love or heart-pounding formance. Firefully interest and genuine concern will lure new contacts into your circle.

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an exotic location. Go ahead and sphurge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get notleed. You are likely to stand out in a crowd and spankle in any group. Although new admires might flock to your side, only the test of time will tell if a new relationship will last. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Smiles can pave the way.
Someone or something impishly shocking can grab your attention. It is a perfect day to meet someone at a distance in an online chat room for an

an online chat room for an anonymous adventure. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A one-of-a-kind purchase might be tempting. If you are a shopaholic, you may be attracted to a unique antique or a homemade Afghan from an exotic location. Go ahead









DEAR ABBY: Like "Fine, Thank You in Gastonia, N.C." (March 23). I too, was annoyed when people greeted me with the mindless, "flow are you?" "How ya doin?" etc. which required me to respond to someone who clearly had no interest is more automatic than rude.)

So, I make a game of it. Inhike the greeter who blutts out the solutation without hinking, I listen and an prepared with several response. For "How ya doin?" I answer. "Not so good, My wife and oldest son and I just got out of three months in rehab of the company of the control of the company of the control of the company of the control of the



and body mass index"
— DAVE IN
MARSHAIL WIS.
DEAR DAVE Many readers
who wrote to comment on that
letter said they were perplexed
at how "How are you?" has
essentially replaced the greeting "Hello." And they were
eager to share the quips they
use to answer that rhetorical
question. Read on:

DEAR ARRY: I have an alter-

Witty answer to 'how are you?' makes some people feel fine



to "Fine, Thank You" that I often use.
I'm a recovering alcoholie. When someone who knows I'm in AA asks me how I'm doing my favorite reply is. Tim walking, breathing and sober the solution of the solution - anything beyond that is

gravy."
Another favorite I often use with people who don't know I'm in AA is, "Well, I woke up on this side of the grass, so I must be doing pretty well!"
—SHIRLEY

IN PENNSYLVANIA

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DEAR ABBY: 1 have been having a lot of fun with this response to the "Ilowareyau?" question. I say, "I can't answer that." Expecting the worst, most people ask me why, That's when I say. "Because of the Medical Privacy Act! Everyone has a good laugh and is relieved not to have had to listen to a list of my ailments.

— 1 HAPPY BOB IN KIMBOLTON, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: I learned some years ago the power of a posi-tive attitude. When an acquaintance asks how I am, I

set the tone for my own day by answering, "I'm fabulous, thanks! How are you?" You know the old 'fake it 'il you feel it' philosophy? That's why I originally started doing it, but it has paid off for me because I receive positive energy in return. Not only do I actually feel happier after the interaction, but it's difficult for someone else to respond negatively to your smile.

— COLLEEN IN PORT

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COQUITLAM, BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR ABBY: My reply? "I'm better on the inside than I look on the outside!" — JOYCE IN CONVERSE, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I once heard this response: "Vertical and ventilating!" I still laugh when I

– DOC IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR ABBY: My favorite response is one I get from a friend: "All monitored systems are functional."
— ED IN SAN JOSE

DEAR ABBY: My husband's grandfather, a Lutheran minis-ter for more than 70 years, always used to say. "Thi answering the roll call." (He lived to be 102.)

— FAITHFUL READER IN MISSOURI







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By Jim Dayls







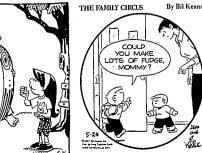
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Dennis the Menace

MR3. Wilson says her cookies have Love Bakep in Em, But all I see Are Raisins."



"I'm running for class president and I need votes."

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 24, the 144th day of 2007. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 24, 1844, Samuel EB. Morse transmitted the message, "What hath God wrought" from Washington to Baltimore as he formally opened America's first tele-graph line.

On this date:

In 1819, Queen Victoria was born in London.

In 1891, Sounce.200 people died when the Camadian ferry Princess Victoria sank near London, Ontatio.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking two New York City bor-oughs. Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to traffic.

In 1941, the German battle-ship Bismarck sank the British dreadmought. Hood. in. the. North Albantie. In 1957, anti-American rior-ing broke out in Taipei, Taiwan. In 1962, astronatt Scott Carpenter became the second American to orbit the Earth as budiese abosed Aurica 7.

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In 1877, in a surprise move, the Kremlin outsted Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny from the Communist Party's ruling Polliburo.
In 1896, the Union Flag was flown in Stard for the first time in 38 years as Margaret Bratiles prime minister to visit the Jewish statte.
In 2001, 23 geople died when the floor of a Fertsalem wedding hall collapsed beneath dancing guests in a hortifying

scene captured on video.

Ten years ago: The space
shuttle Atlantis returned to
Earth, bringing with it NASA
astronaut lerry Linenger,
who'd spent four months
aboard the Russian Mir space

aboard the Russian Mir space station.

Five years ago: President Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin signed a land-mark nuclear arms reduction treaty in Moscow. U.S. Olympic Committee president Sandra Baldwin resigned, a day after she admitted lying about her academic creden-tials.

One year ago: In rare, elec-One year ago: In rare, elec-tion-year harmony, House Republicam and Democratic leaders jointly demanded the FBI return documents taken in a Capitol III rid as part of a bribery investigation of Rep-William Jefferson of Lunisiana. Taylor Hicks was named the new "American Idol" over run-ner-up Katharine McPhec.

Today's Birthdays

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Comedian Tommy Chong is
69. Singer flut Liabile is 63.
Singer Total Liabile is 63.
Actress Priscilla Presley is 62.
Country Singer Mike Ited is
60. Actor Jim Roadhen is 57.
Actor Alfred Molina is 54.
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is 47. Rock musician Vivian
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27. Actor-rapper Big Tyme
is 24. Country
singer Billy Gilman is 19.



THOUGHT

"Man is what he believes." – Anton Chekhov, Russian author-dramatist (1860-1904)

Official disavows debauchery claim on MySpace

PHOENIX (AP) — A state official claimed on his MySpace page that he volunteers to help children only to indoctrinate them in the "splendors of lawlessness." but says it was a joke intended only for his friends, not the mublic

only for his frience, not ac-public.

"It's exactly the opposite of me as a person," said Demis Scavers, executive director of the state fingerprinting board, of his profile on the popular networking site. "If I had known that the public would

see it, I never would have done it."

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But Sen. Linda Gray said she was troubled by his page and still had questions after speaking with him Monday.

To me this is a slek joke," said Gray, a Republican who works on legislative Issues about law enforcement. Thave a concern about what he wrote about himself and whether there needs to be professional evaluation of his behavior because he such a high responsibility as director

of the fingerprinting board."
The small executive-branch agency considers appeals from prospective teachers and others required to submit fingerprints for criminal background the class.

Scavers' page said that he lived "a quiet daytime life as a state employee" but that his friends knew him "as wild debauchery, interested in self-promotion and enrichment. And by enrichment, I mean money. None of this self-esteem crap."

Ashes of Florida man's father dumped on lawn

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (AP) — A man's vehicle was vandalized and his father's askes were dumped in his front lawn, authorities said.

Wayne C. Carraway, 35, said he believed a robber broke into his 1997 Ford Bronco and thought a cedar box with a

Nothing in the Can was stored, he said.

"I'm just trying to think about what they thought when they opened the box up and saw a baggie full of ashes," Carraway told the Cape Coral

plastic bag full of his father's ashes contained drugs. Nothing in the car was stolen, 1995. Carraway's father died in he said.

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Refugees criticize Lebanese army, back militant group

NATIR EL-BARED, Lebanon Palestinian refugees fleeing their homes Wednesday under their homes Wednesday under cover of a case-fire expressed outrage at three days of shelling by the Lebanesa army, and sympathy for the militant group that was the target of the barrages. "They didn't want to harm us," said Amira Suleiman,

"They didn't want to harm us," said Amira Suleiman, referring to the radical Islamle militant group, Fatah al Islam. "They are peaceful, reading the Quran."

"They are peaceful, reading the Quran."
Suleiman and 10 other members of her family were among an estimated 15,000 residents who have streamed out of the Nahr el-Bared refugee camp in the last two days. She carried only a few plastic bags filled with clothes. Her son referred to those who ordered the shelling as "dogs of the government," and the stream of the resident of the section of the resident of the section of the se

camp? Who is fighting then?"
The battle against the small radical group, which is ideologically linked with al-Qalda, threatens to undermine Lebanon's fledgling army. Lebanese officials have asked for \$280 million in military aid from the U.S. to fight the mili-

from the U.S. to fight the militants.

Observers fear that other radical factions may rise up in any of Tebantons The other camps that are home to about 400,000 displaced and disenfranctised Palestinians.

The weapons of radical Islamists are now part of the Lebanese equation, said Nicolas Nassif, a Beirut-based political analyst. The government has been forced to strike at the camps, he said. There is no real choice. If we reach a point where Fatah al Islam's existence in the camp is accepted, the situation will be very dangerous."

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Yasser Akkaoui, a political observer and editor of Executive magazine, called the Lebanese security forces "gen-darmes des San Tropez" and "tourism police."

"They cannot deal with these groups," he said. These groups are going to continue to strike because they receive support from Syria."

Some Lebanese government officials have charged Syria with providing weapons and money to the group but have offered no solid proof. Syrian officials have denied the accusation.

French anti-terrorism police

sation.

Prench anti-terrorism police-have expressed concern since 2005 about al-Qalda-linked extremists in northern Lebanon's Palestinian refugee camps. They said their investigations showed that a French extremist underwent training at a camp in the Tripoll area, where Nahr el-Bared is located.

Two years ago we were very concerned about the presence of Islamists in the Palestinian camps in Lebanon." a senior French anti-terrorism official said. "We locked into it very closely. We shared it with our unique case, but there were, in allest and evidently it was not a unique case, but there were, in Lebanon, training camps, or at least training facilities."

The network of Abu Musab

A fighter from the Fatah Islam group shouts anti-Lebanese refugee camp Nahr el-Bared, in the north city of Tripoli, Lebanon,

al-Zarqawi, then chief of al-Qaida in Iraq, supplied trainers to teach explosives techniques to fighters who then returned to Europe and elsewhere, according to French officials. Ramyl Kurayem, a Ph.D. stu-dent in Islamic Studies who lives at the neighboring Bedawi camp near the Syrian border, said Fatah al Islam members were mostly young mem from other Arab coun-tries who consider fighting the Lebansee soldiers a religious day.

Lebanese soldiers a rengious duty. It's "very difficult to finish them (off) because they are ready to fight until death," he said.



IAEA: Iran advances nuclear program

VIENNA. Austria (AP) — The U.N. nuclear monitor reported notable advances in Iran's urantum enrichment program Wednesday while warning for the first time that is knowledge of the country's nuclear activities was shrink-ing. The International Atomic Energy Amery's findings.

The International Atomic Energy Agency's findings, while not supprising, set the stage for possible new U.N. sanctions — the third set of penalties since December. The report by IABA chief— Mohamed— ElBaradeit expressed the agency's con-cern about its "deteriorating" understanding of unexplored aspects of Iran's nuclear pro-gram.

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That finding reflected frustration with the results of a four-year IAEA investigation opened after revelations that ran for nearly two decades had been clandestinely developing entichment and other nuclear activities that gould be used to make weapous.

A senior U.N. diplomat, who spoke ou condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly comment on the report, suggested the shrinking hole left for inspections by Iran's roll-back of previous monitoring agreements was potentially as worrying as its refusal to suspend uranium enrichment.

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In Washington, Undersectary of State Nicholas Burns said the report showed "Iran is thumbing its nose at the international community."
Gregory L. Schulte, the chief U.S. delegate to the LAEA in Vienna, asked: "Ilow can the world believe Iran's claims that its pursuits are peaceful, if Iran's leaders increasingly withhold information and cooperation from the world's nuclear watch-dog?"

In a show of American military strength, ships carrying 17,000 sailors and Marines.

a show of American mu-tary strength, ships carrying 17,000 sailors and Marines moved into the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, just days before U.S.-Iran talks on

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The war games — which culminate in an amphibious landing exercise in Kuwait, just a few miles from Iran appeared to be a clear warning to Iran ahead of the talks and possible U.N sanctions.

The Americans are sending a message to Iran that they are not coming to the negotiating table weak, but with their military at Tehran's doorstep," said Mustafa Alani of the Dubai-based Gulf Research Center.

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FAA gives airlines more flight flexibility

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a record number of flights expected this summer, the record number of lights expected his summer, the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it would expand the use of an air traffic control strategy intended to minimize weather-related delays.

The agency's "airspace-flow program" allows airlines to choose between flying longer routes to avoid stormy weather or accepting delays that are aggravating for fliers and costly for the industry.

"If your flight isn't scheduled to fly through bad weather you don't have to sit on the tarmac," FAA daministrator Marion Blakey said in a prepared

Blakey said in a prepared statement. "If it is (affected by bad weather), your air-line has the choice of taking a_delay... or_flying_around the storm."

the storm."
The program was intro-duced last year in seven high-traffic, air-travel regions in the Northeast, reducing delays due to bad weather by 9 percent, the EAA said

House zeroes in on gas price gouging

Law will stiffen ' penalties; many sav it will be hard to enforce

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Responding to high costs at the pump, the House approved legislation Wednesday that would outlaw gasoline price

would outlaw gasoline price gouging.

Many lawmakers said that may be easier to say than to detect or enforce.

The legislation would penal-ize individuals or companies for taking "unfair advantage" or charging "unconscionably excessive" prices for gasoline and other fuels.

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excessive" prices for gasoline and other fuels.

Opponents said the language was too vague and that the Federal Trade Commission, which would enforce the law, has not clearly defined price gouging. "I don't know what 'unconscionably excessive' means," said Rep. Joe Barton, B-Texas, The bill's chief sponsor, Democratic Rep. Bar Stuppak of Michigan, said he had no doubt the FTC would be able to determine price gouging once the agency had a law to uphold.



Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., right, talks with Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Conn., center, and Rep. Peter Welch, D-Vt., at a gas station on Capitol Hill in Washington, Wednesday, prior to a news conference to discuss high gasoline prices

energy price gouging. The FTC engaged in price gouging. now can investigate price Twenty-nine state have v energy price gouging. The FTC now can investigate price unanipulation under antitrust laws. Currently 25 states have price gouging statutes; enforcement varies widely. Stupak's proposal only would go into effect — and then for just 30 days — if the president declared an energy emergency.

The bill calls for penalties of up to \$150 million for companies and up to \$2 million and 10 years imprisonment for individuals found to be

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The FTC has investigated allegations of price manipulation but failed to find wide-spread violations. In a report last year, the agency said an investigation after Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005 uncovered 15 incidents that could have been price gouging. But other factors also could have explained the high

prices, it said.

The House passed the legislation by a wate of 284-141 as majority Democrats pushed for action ahead of the Memorial Dayweckend. Prices at a near-record levels heading into the holiday, the traditional kickoff for the summer driving season season.

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Senate Democrats said they would take up energy legislation — including price gouging — next month after they finish an immigration bill.
That energy measure would

What it means

NO GOUGING: The House approved legislation Wednesday that would outlaw gasoline price gouging and penalize funconscionably exces-

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require that vehicles get better mileage and that 35 billion gal-lons of ethanof serve as a sub-stitute for gasoline by 2022 — a sevenfold increase over today's

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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., also has promised an "energy independence" pro-posal before July 4.

More people putting their vehicle's gas under lock and key

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With regular unleaded fuel reaching more than \$3a agllon, it makes sense to try to conserve gasoline.

Most people will cut unnecessary trips to the mail or forgo summer vacations to save on fuel. But there are always some bad apples in the bunch who feel entitled to stead fuel when their own tanks are empty.

"A lot of people 1 know say they know someone who has had their gas stolen, (which) has propured them topurchase a locking gas cap," said Lance Böder of Twin Falls. "It seems to happen more in crowded neighborhoods, I live out in the boonies and instead of a locking gas cap." I have a dog that sits out by my truck."

Many Magic Valley retaillers say that when gas first topped \$3 a gallon last summer, they experienced an

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onslaught of locking fuel cap sales, The trend appears to be continuing this year.

"Id say out of 15 customers, six are buying the fuel caps," said Kevin Herainger, with Napa Auto Parts in Buhl. "When gas went up last year, that's when we really started seeing people get concerned about protecting their gas."

On average, Herzinger said, locking gas caps cost about \$30.

Tel your gast stolen once and you won't worry about the price," he said, "It is well worth the cost. But make-sure-und-purchase a-bocking cap with its own original key. If it says keyed alike then your neighbor could end up purchasing a lock with the same key and use it to open your cap."

With gas prices steadly on the rise, Cindy Harbaugh, manager for Huto City Auto Parts, is preparing for increased sales of locking caps.

"People are going to get more inter-

ested in ways to save their fuel. Buying will be selling even locking caps is just one option. more." essed in ways to save their fuel, Buying locking cap. Is Just one option. Personally, I think people are going to get more interested in getting a like." Harbaugh said. Twin Talls retailers see locking fuel cap sales rising as well.

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"We a selling more today than three years ago, that's for sure," s a i d Brandon Andersen, manager of Carquest

Auto Parts. "I think that reaches \$4 a gallon, we



Views from a cell

Woman creates art with her camera phone The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Patrice Elmi hasn't touched her bulky 35 mm camera since last fall. The emerging visual artist from Los Angeles has discovered that all she needs is the diminutive gizmo she clips to her jeans and flips open to chat with friends.

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Take a look at her photography—coloridal abstracts of urban settings—and it's not immediately obvious that her equipment of choice is cell phone camera.

Even LG Electronics Inc., make of the handset Elmi uses, initially didn't believe her photos originated from its LG3100 phone when she asked the company to sponsor a recent gallery exhibit of her camera-phone art.

"When people see my images, they don't believe that I took them with a cell phone," she sald. They don't believe that I took them with a cell phone, she sald sings are so phenomenal."

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The quality was good enough to persuade John Makkowsky, owner of Drkm, a small gallery in Los Angeles showing Elmi's work through Sauurday, to do his first-ever show of digital prints.

'I think it's the future," Makkowsky said. "I-think in two years, or 10—1 don't know—I'tl be normal, and everyone will be doing cell-phone photography shows."

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Elmi said her camera phone
"addiction" started last fall when
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Patrice Dini tours her photo show "Views from a Cell" taken with a cell phone camera at the Drkm gallery in Lex Angeles, Calif., recently. Eind hasn't touched her bully 35 mm camera since last fall. The emerging visual artist from Los Angeles has discovered that all she needs is the disinctive gitmo she clips to her leans and flips open to chat with

building that she wanted to photograph. She had left her camera bag at home, but then realized she was carrying a camera—in her phone. Elmi uses the same core principles, such as composition and lighting, that she previously used with her Nikon film camera but applies them within the limitations of her new equipment.

Her phone lacks a flash and zoom capability, so she focused on closeups and made the most of natural lighting. Whrant colors were often in play.

"I love it so much because it's so convenient," she'said. "Now I'm just

"When people see my images, they don't believe that I took them with a cell phone. The depth and clarity of the images are so phenomenal."

— Artist Patrice Elmi

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Rupert, Burley post offices to celebrate 'Star Wars' stamp

BURLEY — The Rupert and Burley post offices will celebrate the release Friday of "Star Wars" postage stamps with a special event from 10 a.m. to 4

The 41-cent "Star Wars" stamps go

The 41-cent Star wars samps go on sale at 9 a.m. Friday. Children of all ages are invited to participate in a stamp design contest, where entrants can design a "Star Wars" stamp. Stamp design pages available at the fluper Post Office, 724 F St. and the Burley Post Office at 1354 Overland.

Shoshone Silver expands uranium holdings in Nevada

WALLACE — Shoshone Silver Mining has expanded its California Creek turnhum mining in Else County, Nev., to 43 claims covering 860 acres. Potential uranitum resources have not yet been quantified. The company said it plans further exploration and development of the property, potentiable as a faint vorture.

development of the property, poten-tially as a joint venture.

Shoshone Silver Mining was found-ed in 1969 as a silver exploration, development and production compa-ny. It maintains a portfolio of mineral exploration projects across the West and in Mexico.

Free health care seminar in Burley Friday

BURLEY — Dr. Rose Thomas will conduct a free seminar at 6 p.m. Friday at the Steakhouse Convention Center, 1340 Oakley Ave. in Burley. A no-lost buffet will be available. Beverages will be provided for the

seminar, "Prevention vs. Detection, Sick Care vs. Health Care, Who's Responsible/ And What We Can Do?" Thomas has been in the health field more than 27 years. She began her career in Hospite and Home Health Care, bringing comfort to families and their loved ones, She received her certified massage therapist degree from Twin Lakes Callege in California and went on to become a certified nursing assistant. She has worked us a physical therapist technician, chiropractor's assistant and has assisted at many births. In 1996, she became a board-certified naturopathic doctor. For information, call 878-9418.

Qwest shareholders reject executive pay clout plan

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DENVER

Communications International Inc.
shareholders soundly rejected three
proposals Thesday that would have
given them more clout in decisions
about executive compensation.

The votes came during the Denverbased telecommunications company's annual meeting, where Chief
Executive Officer Dick Notebacet was
peppered with questions about salary
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The proposals on executive compensation, sponsored by retirees andAmerican Federation of State,
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Stiff sentences given to prime minister's assassins

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BELGRADE. Serbia
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ple who served as top offi-cials in the Djindjic govern-ment:

Djindjic was killed "after democratic changes in Serbia, when most of the citi-zens believed that the situa-tion in Serbia could be changed and life could be better." the judge said.

Ulemek and Jovanovic were each sentenced to 40 years in prison, the maxi-mum under Serbian law. The other defendants received between eight and 35 years. Ulemek smiled slightly while Jovanovic held a steady smirk. Then, in the middle of the judge's reading, they and their convicted accomplices stood up and walked out of the courtroum.

Later outside the court-house, the defendants' fami-lies and friends were met by several thousand youthful members of Djindjic's Democratic Party and other pro-democracy activists who boode and hutled shouts of

Democratic Party and other pro-democracy activists who booed and hurled shouts of "killer!"

All defense attorneys said they would appeal the ver-dicts.

"This was a political murder, a criminal deed aimed against the state." - presiding judge Nata Mesarovic



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Pope clarifies remarks on Christian colonization

Los Angeles Times

ROME — Confronted with continued anger in Latin America, Pope Benedict XVI on Wednesday acknowledged that the Christian colonization of Indian populations was not as rosy as he portrayed in anajor, speech earlier, this month in Brazil.

The pope did not apologize, as some indigenous and Latin. American leaders have demanded. However, he did say that it was impossible to ignore the dark 'shadows' and 'unjustified crimes' that accompanied the evangeliza.

"unjustified crimes" that accompanied the evangeliza-

tion of the New World by froman Catholic priests in the 15th and 16th centuries. "It is not possible to forget the sufferings and injustices inflicted by the colonizers on the indigenous population, whose fundamental human rights were often trampled upon," the pope, said. "Certainly, the memory of a glorious past cannot ignore the shadows that accompanied the work of evangelizing the Latin American continent."

Still, he said, recognizing the sins should not detract from the good achieved by the missionaries: "Memioning this must not prevent us from acknowledging with gratitude the marcelous work accom-plished by the divine grace among these people in the course of these centuries," he said.

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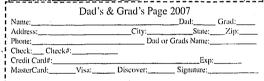
this month, visiting Brazil. In

his final and most important

speech of the five-day visit, the

pope gave what many saw as a,

revisionist account of history.



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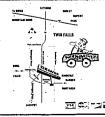




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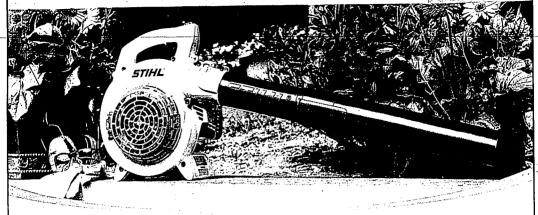
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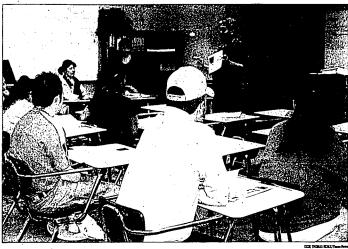
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Parental progress



Byrd, director of the Center for Community and Justice, helps a group of Latino parents in Wendell understand the

Latino parents prepare children for college, beyond

By Dixie Thomas Reale

-WENDELI -- Do you think getting your child ready for college is difficult? Imagine

Many of these parents are

starting the planning process early so that by the time their child reaches college age they und-their-child-will-be-pue-ind-their-child-will-be-pue-pared. Byrd reminds them of details covered earlier in the discussion and offers words of encouragement as these parents of students enrolled in the Wendell school system work on plans for their child-dren's college and future. Getting their child to college is just one part of an educational curriculum designed to involve immigrant Latino parents in their child's educational byrd said. "No matter what language people speak, all parents are concerned about their children and want them to succeed." said Ann Wilcox, an English as a Second Language people speak, all parents are concerned about their children and want them to succeed." said Ann Wilcox, an English as a Second Language people speak, all parents are succeed." Said partnership lelps the parents orient themselves to what is happening in the community while they learn to speak English. The Erect School Partnership curriculum covers topics like "the child's classroom and teacher." parent-teacher conferences." "school structure, district and government," "school board.

classroom and teacher," "par-ent-teacher conferences."
"school structure, district and government," "school board, voting and elections," "educa-tional funding from property taxes to bond elections to the legislature," "parent's rights and responsibility in the child's education," "the com-nunity at large," "the impor-tance of community involve-ment" and "family health," The Wendell group meets

about once a month during the school year.

"It takes a year and a half to get-through-id-the-lessons-in-the curricultum," Byrd said. 'Once one group of parents finish, we start over with a new batch of parents.

"The Parent School Partnership program opens doors and demystifies the education process. After they studied haw the school board works, they visited a school board meeting," said LeAnne Orr, an ESt Leacher at the high school.

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Orf, an est, teacher at the high school.

Currently, Byrd works with 12 parent school partnership groups around the state, from Fruitland to St, Anthony, and has taught between 500 to 700 Latino parents in the past year and a half. The Center for Commonity and Justice is 'a nonprofit foundation with an office located in Boise and funded by contributions and funded by contributions and funded by contributions and the Albertson Open Golf Tournament held in Boise last year.

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The parent school partner-ship project has been in the Wendell schools for about a year and a half.

"Because of the No Child Left Behind Act, the Parent Partnership Program is essen-tial due to the increase of the Spanish-speaking population in the local community, state and all over the United States," Or said. 'Our hope is that involving the parent in the child's school process will result in an increase in stu-

ing to help develop a culture in the Latino community and it-is-really-too-soon-to-see def-inite results."

Maria Gonzales, a teaching

assistant at 'Wendell elementary and liaison to the Latino community, has worked in the Wendell schools for 16 years. "It is too soon to see results from this parent involvement project," she added. "But, I do see an increase in the number of Latino students who graduate from high school each year compared to 16 years ago when 1 started, four or five Latino students would district. When 1 started, four or five Latino students would graduate each year. Now, the number is closer to 12 or 15. We have Latino graduates from Wendell in colleges the started working in the Latino students would praduate each year. Now, the number is closer to 12 or 15. We have Latino graduates from Wendell in colleges from Wendell in colleges from Wendell in colleges from Wendell in colleges from Wendell in Holling and Lewis and Clark in Lewiston. "Our student bandbooks are written in both English and Lewis and Clark in Lewiston." Our student bandbooks are written in both English and Spanish, which helps increase the information flow from the school to the home and from the home to the school. The children realize their parrents know what is happening and are involved in their education so are not tempted to skipschool or neglect homework." Gonzales added.

"This program is another way to help motivate the kids to succeed in school and life.
"This program is another way to help motivate the kids," Orr said.

Expiring justice

Statute of limitations looms for murders of Mexican women

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — For 13 years, June 14 has brought tears, tortured mem-

brought teans tortured memories and enduring pain to Griselda Salas. It was on than date, in 1993, that her 16-year-old sister, Guadalique twomes Salas, disappeared, Guadalique twomes body turned up less than a week later in a park in this dusty, windswept industrial city near the "It is 100 horder.

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"It is totally and absolutely grotesque to think that murderers could be enjoying their freedom because of this law," said Jaime Garcia Chavez, a Chihuahua state legislator who is pressing to abolish Mesico's statute of limitations. "It is inexcusable." Once filled with optimism.

strangled, was one of the first that murderers one of the first victims in Mexico's grisliest modern-day crime mystery — the murders of more than 400 women in Cludad Juarez, many of the bodies dumped in the desert, horribty mutilated. The could be enjoying because of this

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Now the earliest of those
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Juarez cases have set off a last-minute race to revive long-dormant investigations.

An Argentine forensics team commissioned to look into the murders, drawing on experi-ence from investigations of Argentina's 'dirny war' and the solvadoran civil war, is especi-ed to release a damning report later this year that will illus-trate the almost impossible take faced by prosecutors. The Agentines have found body parts carclessly left for years on the floors of medical exam-iner's offices, and with no

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Chaver's, effort to give investigators mue time to untangle that mess by extending the statute of limitations, a gambin to considers a long shot, has already come no late for lesica filicade, a shair journalist whose murder case expired March 14. The case of a factory worker, Luz Wonne de la O-Garcia, went off the books April 21, as shid the murder of an unidentified woman on May 12. Dozens woman on May 12. Dozens more will follow in the coming

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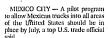
The next could be Guadalupe Ivonne Salas, though prosecutors say they may be closing in on a suspect — a promise that her family is reluctant to believe after years of dashed hopes.

Salas, a petite 16-year-old, shared a single bed in a cinderblock stack with her infant daughter and her mother. Vicky Salas. The family, like thursands of others, was drawn to Guadad hareze. By the maquiladrors — assembly plants, most of them owned by U.S. companies — that sprang up blocks from the barder hecause of an abundance of cheap labor and that transformed the town into the fourth most populous city in Mexico.

Mexico. Young women were espe-cially prized by factory super-visors because they were con-sidered more reliable and less sidered more reliable and less rowdy than men. Almost overnight, women were mak-ing money while men were still struggling to find jobs, leading to resentment in the local macho culture that activists cite as a social under-current to the slayings.

Trade official says plan to allow Mexican

trucks into states is on track for July



place by July, a top U.S. trade official said.

Access to the U.S. by Mexican rucks has been delayed for years by safety and environmental concerns and resistance from U.S. truckers.

To my mind Mexico has lived up to lis responsibility in addressing safety concerns missed by the U.S. Congress, said Franklin L. Lawin undersecretary for international trade for the U.S. We fully intend to go ahead with liberalization in July. So were on track.

Lawin spoke to U.S. business leaders at a luncheon sponsored by the American Chamber of Commerce in Mexico City.

The administration of U.S. President George W. Bush has announced a one-year pilot program-

for-Mexican trucks to enter the U.S. But an April launch was delayed for additional public comment under pressure from the U.S. Congress.

A lawstit was filed in a federal court last month to block the project by the Teamsters Union. The Sierra Club, Public Citizen and the Environmental Law Foundation, citing safety and environmental concerns. Of major concern is whether Mexican trucks, often older than U.S. cargo vehicles, will be able to meet rigorous U.S. safety standards.

"Some in the U.S. have legitimate concerns and others are coming from a more nationalistic bent," Lawin told journalists after the luncheon.

In other matters, Lavin said Mexicos high crime rates may have an impact on U.S. investment on the margins," but said that it should be far outwelghed by the "position rows," including Mexicos continued economic growth and acceptance of U.S. products.





PAGEANT FASHION

Rosa Maria Ojeda, Miss Mexico 2007, is shown during a Miss Universe native dress fashion show Sunday in Mexico City. Ojeda will compete for the Miss Universe title on Monday In Mexico City.





















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CV 07-135 COMPLAINT & DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL SKYE PRESCOTT, Plaintiff,

vs. ERIK A. JENSEN, Defendant.

Defendant.

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ATED this 8" day of May, 2007.
LLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT by Deputy Clerk.

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Case No. 07-1134 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CHEUTIONS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LULA MAE FREEBORN, on
JOHN CALVIN FREEBORN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-eigned has been appointed personal represen-tative of the above-named decedent. All persons having chims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four milities within the date of the line within four milities within the date of the line that the control of the control of the line to review barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the law diffice of Patual Brown Sinchis, 32 Fourth Avenue North, PO Box 23/22, Twin Falls, 10 5 93304-23/22, and filed with this Clerk of the

DATED this 17" day of May 2007,

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

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Caso No. CV-2005-1294
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NOTICE: A PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP AND PETITION FOR ADOPTION HAS BEEN FILED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER.

THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: JAMICA MENDOZA

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TO: JAMIGA MENDOZA

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On Soptember 14, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Tille, 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, labor, JUST LLW, INC., as Successor Trustoe, will soil start to the said to the said day, at First American Tille, 250 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, labor, JUST LLW, INC., as Successor Trustoe, will soil start to the said t

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Trust Officer for Just Law, inc.
For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, inc. at www.inc.at www.inc.at www.inc.at www.inc.at www.inc.at www.incliented.pdf

www.lustlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9108, Thank you

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE
TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that Application for Transfer No. 7350 has been filed by DAVID
L. & SHIRLENE FUNK, 3040 N 3800 E; HANSEN ID 83334 with the labato Dependent of Whiter Hesources for changes to water rights within Twin Falls County. Application proposed within Twin Falls County. Application proposed control of the County of the Cou

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV-2007-000135 SUMMONS SKYE PRESCOTT, Plaintiff,

vs ERIK A. JENSEN, Defendant.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT ERIK A. JENSEN-

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHOUT WITHOUT AND AND THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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To determine if you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above-named

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Notice is horeby given by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls,
Idaho, that a public hearing will be hold on June
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MIDDLEKAUFF REALTY HOLDINGS, LLC Requests a Special Use Permit to allow a vehic sales business on property located at 1237 Bl Lakes Boulevard North.

JANICE AND DAVID LEWIS

Request a Special Use Permit to operate an in-home daycere on properly located at 706 Cypress Way.

RANDY PAULINO
questa a Special Uso Permit to operate staurant/Jourge outside the permitted province of operation of 7 a.m. to 10 property located at 360 Main Avenue North,

A-1 AUTO SALES, INC., C/O CHARLES LEGG Requests a Special Use-Permit to operate a towing business with an impound yard in conjunction with an automobile service and repair business on property located at 305 5th Avonuo West.

MARVIN H. PIERCE

Requests a Special Use Permit to serve all for consumption on the premises and to opeoutside the permitted retail hours of operation, to 10 p.m., on property located at South Park Avenue West.

KAREN KEADY
Requests a Special Use Permit to operate a facial studio as a home occupation on properly located at 485 Hankins Road North.

HOGGARTH AUTO SALES

Requests a Special Lisa Permit id expand an existing vehicle sales business by more than 25% on property located at 710 Main Avenue South

WILLS LAND CO., LLC
Requests the Commission's recommendation on the annexation of 12 acros (+/) with a zoning designation of R-4 for property located at the northeast corner of Kenyan Read, extended and 3000 North Read.

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Request the Commission's recommendation on
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Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working
days prior to the meeting.
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days prior to the meeting.

AMS Mini Storage will sell or dispose of the contents of the following und ASAP-to make space available for another renter.
Unit #58, Renter. Josh Peterson, last known address is 1557 Hwy 99 N, Space 12, Cottago Grove, 078 97424.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Coso No. CV-07-2295

PRCEDS CID CONTROL TO SEASON TO SEAS A Polition to change the name of Mary Ellen Haines, born January 5, 1950, in Lobanon, Missouri, reciping at 3420 N 3900 E. Hansen, has bonn Hed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho, The name will change to Mary Ellen Crane, I want to chonge my name because I hate the name Haines and I den't want to die with that name and have it on my handstone. Christophian SMERCEDE

Ellon. Crane, I want to change my name because I hat the name Halines and I don't want to die with that name and have it on my headstone.

The politioner's father has died and the names and addresses of his closes to blood relatives are: Wanda McBrido at 430 a** Avenue North. Twin Falls, I dahe 3301. Beb Mascile at unknown Lobanon, Missouri, unknown.

The politioner's mother has died and she has no living relatives on her mother's said of the state of the mother services of the state of the sta

Actions planned and taken by your government are centained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As onli-povernment charges at citizens to be informed, this neveraged under your control to the conditional control to the property or public way citizen to not and study sopely under your citizen to not and study sopely under your citizen to not and study sopely under your conditions to concide their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

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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 2005-382 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

HEARING
Into Interest of:
MICHAEL D, BRIDWELL
d.o.b. 11-7-94
BRAYDEN A, BRIDWELL
d.o.b. 37-7-00
Children Under Eighteen Years of Age

A Position under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Heeth and Welfare. The ments of the position will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on August 9, 2007 at 9:30 AM in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls Courty Courthouse, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Courtnesse, Twin Falls, dabbo.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing shall personally appear and the hearing shall personally appear and the thing are interested by legal councid. If they are inancially unable to retain an attorner, they may apply to the County personal shall personal shal

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TAMINO JOHNSON has been appointed personal representative of like abovenamed 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 frower harred.

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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

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named state. All postons having dams against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said present layer to the claim of the first publication of the notice or said present layers.

Post procedured to the undersigned Personal Representatives of the estate of Stoven D. Peterson P.C., P.O. Box 5827, Twin Falls, fathos 3333–5827, and blied with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

JAMAN Martio Jonesen 1225 E 4000 M.

Bull, 1D 83316

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

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 of here existed one required to present their claims within feur (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned at the address inaction, and filed with the Clerk of the Count.

DATED that of "day of April, 2007.

RAYBORN and RAYBORN

By R.E. Rayborn

Attorney for the Estate
PO Box 321

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
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In the Matter of the Est DORIS E. HOWARD,

Alterney for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls: ID-83303-6321

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Case No. CV-07-1994 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate JERRY V. JENSEN, December





he Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County has proposed to increase it PallSTEPMEEP fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (165%) of the feet charged last year. The proposed increase of 126-percent is 15-percent above one hundred and five percent (165%) of the fees charged the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what those changes may mean to the subdont and painted.

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| KEEP | \$160.00 | \$170.00 | 6% | \$1,440.00 | \$1,530,00 | None |
| PaLSTEP | \$20.00 | \$20.00 | 20% | \$100.00 | \$125.00 | - None |
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This fee structure funds the extended portion of Kindergarten and will continue the process to

citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The Hearing will be eld on Monday, June 11, 2007 at 7:00 pm of the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main wonu West, Twin Falls, ID.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Gooding Joint School District #231 is seeking proposals for propertyfishibity insurance for the 2007-2008 school year. Deadline for proposals is 4.00 PM on June 15, 2007. Contact Cally Thompson, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, 10 63300, 208-934-4321 ext 102 for an information packet. Case No. 07-211
NOTICE TO CHEDITORS
I.C. § 15-3-801
In the Matter of the Estate of
LEO T. AIZAWA,
Deceased

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-07-1926 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estates IRVING G. WOOD and OPAL L. WOOD, Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MICHAEL KIP WOOD has been appointed Personal Representation of the program of the program of the program of the program of the decedents of the estates are required to proson their claims within four months after the date of the less publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the diddes and claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the diddes and claims. All the claim of the program of the program of the claim of the claim of the program of t

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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-07-2125 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ALPHA R. RICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN has the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representaive of live above-named state. All persons
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rule. DATED this 9" day of May, 2007. Is/Todd M. Brophy PO Box 161 Ilwaco, WN 98624

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CALL FOR CARPET REMOVAL, DISPOSAL, AND INSTALLATION BID

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that soaled bids will be received by the Beard of Trustees of Kimborly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the removal and despotal of ensight of capital control of the temporal properties of the control of the properties of the control of the co Case No. CV07-1924 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT W. JOHNSON, Deceased.

Cathy Cooper, Clerk Kimberty School District #414 141 Contor St. West Kimberty, ID 83341

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ase No. CV 2005-0005666 RDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR

the Interest of:

o.b. 8-8-03 Child Under Eighteen Years of Ago

Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child hat has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on August 70 at 930 AM in the Magistrato's Court, from Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls,

MICHAEL GUILLIVER
The above-named individuals are further notified that they are entitled to be represented by legal counsel. If they are financially unable to rotation counsel, if they are financially unable to rotation to the hearing, for appendiented of counsel.

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TS No. 07-1554 Tisk Order No. WT00537 Parcel No. PP 08401000011 A

A The following described properly will be cold at public auction to the highest bidder, psyable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Allance Tisk Excess located at 1411 Fells AVE East. Skill 9135, Twin Fells, ID 93301 on 09320/2007 at 1120 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of fenedasing that certain Doed of Trust recorded to the property of the Company (NA), the Current Truston of record, covering the Debuglas J. Piper and Dobra A. Piper, hasband and wife, as Grantotto), in lawor of Marigane Electrons Religibilities Systems, (Exc. as 98-0616), to 12 of piast a plage (1) at 1616 of 1616

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE BURNING OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ESTABLISHING A POLICY FOR THE BURNING OF GARBAGE AND/OR RUBBISH, AND THE ACCUMULATION OF GARBAGE AND/OR RUBBISH, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE GORDINANCE AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS the burning of pathogo and/or rubbish by residents of Twin Falls County can create a nuisance or a hazard to other residents in the County and WHEREAS it is in the best interests of the County and its citizens that the burning of garbage and/or rubbish be regulated; and WHEREAS this regulation of burning of garbage and mubblsh is necessary and/or proper to provide for the solety, promote the hailth and prosperty, improve the morals, peace and good order, comfort and convenience of the County and the inhabilants therein;

INIORIN; IOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, THAT A NEW CHAPTER BE ADDED TO TITLE 4 OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY CODE EXTITLED "Burning Regu-

IDAHO, THAT A NEW CHAPTER BE ADDED TO TITLE 4 OF THE TIME PACES COURT FOR SUMMER AND ADDED TO TITLE 4 OF THE TIME PACES COURT FOR SUMMER AND ADDED TO TITLE 4 OF THE TIME PACES COURT FOR SUMMER AND ADDED TO THE PACES COURT FOR SUMER FOR SUMER AND ADDED TO THE PACES COURT FOR SUMER FOR SUMER FOR SUMER FOR SUMER FOR SUMER FOR S

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the fire district, wherein the line is to be located and the procedures for issuance or seen permits a submit to district.

14-6: BURIN PERMIT TERMINATED. The Fire Chief, Assistant Chief, Fire Officer or Fire Marchal has the authority to require that open bruning be immediately discontinued forein I wait great that be been issued if amoke from burning becomes a nuisance or creates a hazardaus condition or a regional burn ban has been declared by a fire management agency or the Department of Environmental Causallet.

4-7: SPECIAL FIRES. Special fires are allowed at the discretion of the Fire Chief of the defiret wherein the fire is to be

as provided by law.
ATED this 21 day of May, 2007.
THEN THIS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
of Tom Mikosell
of Gom Mikosell, Chairman
of Goorge Urio

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

Case No. CV 2007-1146 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: ZANE JOHNSON-EVERSOLE, d.o.b. 06-04-92

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
A Pellition, a copy of which is altached, has been filed in the above-aniated matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attenney, Alleging the aboven-amed child comes within the Courts jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act. You are hordey directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthours, Act Schochnes Street, Twin Falls County Courthours, Act Schochnes Street, Twin Falls County Courthours, Act Schochnes Street, Twin Falls County Count

the world, neurodan, or cardeding of this child, contare personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protection Act.

You are notified that if you fall to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court in the parental, quartian, or a castedian may be financially liable for the support andor treatment of the child or formation of the child or formation and the child or formation of the child or formation and the right of the variety of the child or the promotion of the child or formation of the child or formation of the child or the promotion, and attempt open of the child or the promotion, and attempt open of the child or the promotion, and attempt open of the child or the promotion, and the child or the promotion, and the child or the promotion, and the child or the child or the promotion, and the child or the child or the promotion, and the child and promotion, and the child and finding whether the promotion of the child and finding whether the promotion, and the child and finding whether the promotion, and the child and finding to a child that the child and finding to a child that the child and finding to a promotion of the child and finding the child that the child and finding that the child and finding that the child and finding the child that the child and finding that the child and finding that the child and finding that the child and the child on a place premiamonicly with a relative.

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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

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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-07-1560 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES K. SULLIVAN, Deceased

Deceased.

NOTIC2 IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the deceased or his data of the state of the above named decedent, all persons and the state of the stat

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FOUND cat In Kings-gate area. Black, de-clawed, has one while

whisker. Call 208-735-8674.

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND- Hoeler cross, young male. Found him north of Bliss. Coll 208-352-4385.

FOUND large cat in the Heyburn area. White colice with green over 208-431-4822. ico with green cs. 206-431-4822.

FOUND Parakeat, white & gray with pur-ple on the beak, found in front yard Eastland and Stadium area of TF, 208-358-3908

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card from hand, before running the heart 10, which held. Only now

the heart 10, which held. Only now did he play dummy's last diamond — and East had no attractive alternative left. If he ruffed, South would overruff, and then would have no trump loser. Should East discard, another black loser departs from the South hand.

When the drink spill occurred, Hiron had been considering the merits of cashing the second top heart, playing for the doubleton Q of hearts with West. She would then have needed the spade king to lie with West and would have ended up set two tricks. ended up set two tricks.

Thursday, May 24, 2007

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She was favored with a diamond lead, the first of two lucky breaks.
Winning in hand, perforce, she led the heart king, and the queen fell from West. Now came the second stroke of luck. As she was

ond stroke of luck. As she was considering how to progress, a de-fender spilt his drink over her. That doesn't sound too lucky, but rather than hold up the round while she dried off, it was suggest-ed that her illustrious partner tale purpose doel to

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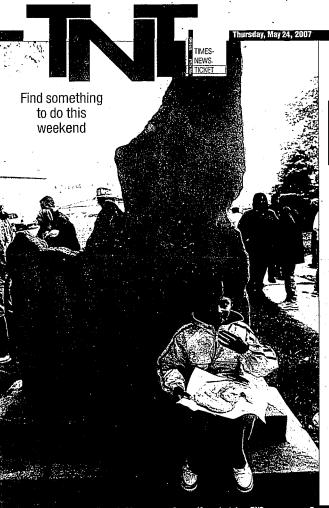
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VIDEO GAME REVIEW

Two new flavors of Pokemon available for the Nintendo DS

BY MATT SLAGLE The Associated Press

The world of Pokemon just keeps getting bigger with "Pokemon Diamond" and "Pokemon Pearl" for the Nintendo DS.

These new E-rated, \$34.99 video cames introduce an entire new menagerie of collectable critters, improved graphics and multiplayer battles.

The changes in these kidfriendly titles are more like tweaks than overhauls, so expect more of the same Pokemon experience rather than entirely new games. That's a good thing for a franchise that continues to thrive more than a decade after its introduction.

You play as a boy or girl Pokemon trainer who roams through fictional forests, towns, grasslands and caves on a quest to become a Pokemon master and defeat the evil

Team Galactic. Collecting, trading and fighting rare Pokemon is the game's main allure. You'll constantly face other trainers, quest-givers and wild Pokemon to fight against to earn money and experience.

You can also capture wild Pokemon in a Poke Ball and add them to your collection of up to six critters.

The turn-hased battles use a rock/paper/scissors system and it's quite addictive once your roster of Pokemon gains experience and grows in stature with new abilities.

The standoffs are about as nonviolent as a fight can be. The losers don't die, they just faint.

There are over 100 new Pokemons to collect in these two new games. The only difference between "Diamond" and "Pearl" isthe selection of Pokemon you'll uncover.



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This image from video, provided by Nintendo of America Inc., shows a battle between two Pokemons in the new game 'Pokemon Pearl' for the Hintendo

The DS does bring some welcome changes to the gameplay. Battles are a lot more fluid now because you can tan the lower touch screen to select actions instead of navigating through a series of annoying

Overall, though, the touch screen ability isn't as widely used as it could be and many options are available only through a traditional, more

clumsy button interface. The games also make use of the Nintendo's free wireless multiplayer gaming network, but it's very restrictive. You can't just connect and have random Pokemon fights with other strangers around the world.

Instead, you have to share a special connection code with friends to play on the Internet. It's a bit of a pain if you don't have any friends who own "Dlamond" or "Pearl," but I suppose such measures make it safer for the legions of children who adore the series.

Here comes summer

Fossil Days kickoff warm-weather festival season

BY BLAIR KOCH Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - What better way to spend Memorial Day weekend than at Hagerman Fos-

The 20th anniversary event, which marks the unofficial start of south-central Idaho's season of warm-weather festival season, will begin Friday with a tribute to the Hagerman Horse.

The Hagerman Horse was discovered in 1928 by cattle rancher Elmer Cook, After he showed the bones to H.T. Steams of the U.S. Geological Survey, the relics were passed to on the Smithsonian Institution. After the bones were identified as belonging to an extinct horse, the area where the fossils were discovered was exca-



A number of activities await visitors at this year's Hagerman Fossil Days, including music, a parade and a carnival, just to name a few.

vated and three tons of specimens were sent to the Smithsonian.

Hagerman Horse on U-Hauls U-Haul, the Phoenix-based do-it-yourself moving-services company,

will paint an Image celebrating the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument on each of 1,800 new moving yans.

According to the company, its 26-foot trucks will showcase Idaho's Hagerman Horse.

The animal was a precursor of the modern horse and lived in Idaho more than 3 million years ago along the shores of what was then Lake Idaho. At 6 p.m. Friday, U-Haul will officially unveil what it calls the "Idaho SuperGraphic" as its Venture Across America campaign visits Coltharp Park in Hagerman, the site of Fossils Days.

The unveiling will kick off the opening ceremonies for this year's event.

On Friday, U-Haul will officially unveil a design of the extinct horse as one of its designs painted on the sides of the company's

new moving vans.

"We have always been about education and having the Hagerman Horse on the side of so many vans will give us that much more exposure and perhaps bring a few more people to the park," said Neil King, superintendent of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. "It will get the name of the Hagerman Horse out there."

Other fossilized fun events for the weekend include free tours of the monument's research lab and fossil collection, scheduled for three different times on Saturday. Those interested in the tours should sign up at the monument visitors' center at 221 N. State St.

Of course, Fossil Days Isn't just about ancient history. From a karaoke contest, a wine-andcheese tasting/beer garden, parade, vendors and entertainment in Coltharp Park, the city is rolling out the red carpet.

The grand marshal for Saturday's 11 a.m. parade up State Street is King. At the Hagerman

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Fossil Davs schedule

Friday tall events in Coltharp City Park unless otherwise noted): • 6 p.m. — Opening ceremony

- . 6-10 p.m. Vendors and carnival open; cheese and Beer gar-
 - 7-10 p.m. Karaoke contest Saturday
- 7-10 a.m. Breakfast at Hagerman Senior Center
- 9:30-11 a.m. Three-on-3 basketball tournament at Hagerman High School.
- 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Vendors and carnival open.
- 11 a.m. Parade (starts at the south end of State Street and travel to the northern edge of
- 12:30- 1 p.m. Parade winners presentation
- 1 p.m Research lab and fossil collections tour at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument
- 1-2:30 p.m. Old-Time Fiddiers concert.
- 1-4 p.m. Hole-in-one contest at Billingsley Creek State Park north of Harrerman (\$1 for two
 - 2-4 p.m. Tractor pull at Billingsley Creek State Park
- . 2:30 p.m. -- Research lab and fossil collections tour at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monu-
- ment • 3 p.m. - Fish scramble
- 4 p.m. Research lab and fossil collections tour at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument
- . 6-10 p.m. Third Take rock concert.
- 6-10 p.m. Wine, Cheese and Beer Garden

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'PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN' Too much ballast, too little booty

BY ROB STRAILSS . Los Angeles Daily News

About two weeks into "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End." you give up trying to figure out who's on who's side and what everyone's saying in unintelligible accents.

Then Keith Richards shows up for a few minutes and all is suddealy right with this incredibly bloated franchise operation, Except for that nagging unease when you realize that the real-life buccaneer and Rolling Stone speaks more clearly than most of the professional actors in the cast.

He obviously feels at home. For sheer excess, "POTC" beats this month's other wimpy three-peats by 20,000 leagues. I've long believed that too much is a good thing wherever pirates are concerned. Unlike most critics, I actually wanted more of the ingenionsly wacky fightin' chase that went on forever at the climax of last year's "Dead Man's Chest."

But "AtWorld's End" finally jumped the shark. Or more accurately, it homes the blue whale. Maybe a whole pod of them.

One thing that can be said about "World's End" is that it really strives to give people their money's worth, something not nearly as apparent in the current "Spider-Man" and "Shrek"

Generous as it may be with action and spectacle, though, there's a ponderousness to this one that counterweights the good booty.

I'm all for seeing a serious pirate movie one of these days, · but that's not the agenda that's been established for this selfmocking, lighthearted series. Plus, even if it does bring emotibually charged climaxes to a couple of characters' stories, any movie with upside-down oceans, fish-faced people and Johnny Denn's Capt, Jack Sparrow can't pass for grand tragedy.



Martin Klebba, Geoffrey Rush, Orlando Bloom, Naomie Harris and Johnny Depp in 'Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End.'

Director Gore Verbinski and writers Ted Elliott and Terry Rossio seem to understand this from the previous voyages they've taken us on. Laughs are attempted whenever possible here. But the preponderance of plotting and - avast! - moral lessons in this sum-up adventure sure squelches a lot of chuckles. In trying to show and tell even more, the suddenly myth-conscious filmmakers often forget bow to just have fun with all of this nanconso "World's End" starts up some

weeks after "Dead Man's Chest" left off, Back-from-the-dead Capt. Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush) has led distrusting young lovers Will (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth (Keira Knightley), voodoo priestess Tia Dalma (Naomie Harris) and the usual gang of slapstick sailors to Singapore.

Following the first of about 50,000 double-crosses and noisy fights, it's off to Davy Jones' Locker to rescue Capt, Jack. He's been in the ultimate purgatory since getting grabbed by old squidface's (Bill Nighy) monster Kraken: Stuck on a grounded Black Pearl, alone except for multiple, yapping manifestations of his own mincing psyche.

And crabs, Lots of crabs, actually, For some reason, this movie is big on crabs. · · · · ·

Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End'

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evil corporateer Lord Cutler Beckett (Tom Hollander) now controls that heart-in-a-box that means so much to Davy

There's more, And more and more and more, most of which is beautifully designed and spectacularly rendered. And it's really not all that hard to follow the complicated story's basic outline: but it just becomes weary-

ny's massive armada. The British fleet is augmented by the Flying Dutchman, since

Anyway, after the rescue, Spar-

row and Barbossa bicker over

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Movies

Movie nuggets

 "Are We Done Yeft"/No rating Rapper-turned-actor Ice Cube in a remake of the 1940 Cary Grant-Myrna Loy classic connedy "Mr. Blandings Builds IJI Foream House." With NIL Long and John C. McGinley, P.G.

. "Blades of Glory" / B+ Will Ferrell does to ice-skating what he did to NASCAR in "Talladega Nights," Namely, eviscerate the sport's rituals and clickes without ever making fun of the fans. Ferrell and Jon Heder play rivals with very different styles. 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. This is what a dumb- and-dumber comedy should be; pure inspired lunacy, PG-13, 1 hour, 33 minutes.

· "Delta Farce"/No rating Down on his luck after losing his job and his girlfriend, Larry the Cable Guy decides to join neighbor Bill Enevall and bis combathappy buddy DI Qualls for a relaxing weekend of drinking and target practice. But when the hapless guys are mistaken for Army Reservists by hard-nose sergeant Keith David, they're loaded onto an army plane headed for Fallujah, Iraq - and mistakenly ejected in a Humvee somewhere over Mexico, Convinced they're actually in the Middle East, the wannabe soldiers save a rural vii-

lage from a siege of bandits and become local heroes, PG-13.

. "The Ex"/D This isn't so much a movie with a plot as it is a filmed series of situations in which Zach Braff a) injures himself, b) humiliates himself, or c) both. Borrowing early and often from "Meet the Parents" and "You, Me & Dupree," this desperate comedy finds Braff starring as bumbling straight man Tom (sorta like his role on "Scrubs"), who always manages to say and do the most painfully awkward things around his wacky in-laws and coworkers, with whom he's never in sync. Most of these moments involve Chip (Jason Bateman), the high school boyfriend of his wife, Sofia (Amanda Peet), who uses a wheelchair because he's naralezed from the waist down, Everyone thinks Chlp is a great guy, a real go-getter. But Tom knows he's up to no good, sabotaging him at the New Agey advertising firm where they both work and singlemindedly trying to insinuate himself back in Sofia's life. The film from director Jesse Peretz, from a script by first-timers David Guion and Michael Handelman, is never funny and repeatedly falls flat. It simultaneously feels truncated and interminable, and it grossly wastes the comic talents of Amy Poehler, Paul Rudd, Donal Logue and Charles Grodin, making his first movie in 13 years, PG-13, 89 minutes

 "Fracture" / B Anthony Hopkins goes a little Lecter-ish as a man who kills his wife after discovering she's having an affair,

About the rating system

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and Ryan Gosling is an ambitious DA who takes what he thinks is an open-and-shut case, only to larn it's nothing of the sort. There's an insuling and superfluous subplot about Gosling and his sexy bossto-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. I hour, 55 minutes.

• "Georgia Rule" / C-Best rule this one out, despite the gifted, hard-working cast. The movie's failure can't be blamed on Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman or Lindsay Lohan. The fault lies with Garry Marshall's lukewarm direction and — the real culprit — an abysmal script. Bad Girl Lohan is shipped off by her overwhelmed, alcoholic mom (Huffman) to spend the summer in sleepy little Hull, Idaho, with her crusty, nononsense grandma (Fonda). Needless to say, she hits the place like an avalanche in a tank top. Yes, there's trouble in Hull - and enough clicked emotional baggage to fill a season of "Montel." R.4 hour, 51 minutes.

• "Hot Fuzz." / B Edgar Wright and Simon Pegg's follow-up to their well-received "Shaun of the Dead" is a sublimely silly movie. 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, Stepford, has its secrets. The movie is quite happy to be more slapdash than sly and, at two hours, could use some trimming. But it's good fun, especially when it sends up Hollywood action films and their blooddrenched cliches, R, 2 hours, 1 minute.

• "Lucky You" / C- This lackluster poker flick stars Eric Bana as Vegas poker pro I luck Cheever, We're supposed to root for him even though he's really an addict, with some of an addict's problems, like stealing. And we're supposed to care if he winds up with Drew Barrymore, who seems to have realized she has no character to play and so just drifts, blankly, on autopilot. Robert Duvall's the daddy with whom Huch has daddy with whom Huch has daddy shuses. The real issues here are with the script, which never figures out where it wants to take the audience. PG-13. 2 hours, 4 minutes.

• "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-ofthe-screen gimmicks. (Note: It's being shown in both regular format and 3-D; check ads for which version is playing where.) Little Lewis is an orohan 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 family of eccentrics in a long, hyper sequence kids will love but adults may find exhausting. But the i movie's final 10 minutes provide surprising twists that make it more satisfying than the usual Disney fare, G. 1 hour, 42 minutes.

* "Next-TNO rading Las Vegas showroom magician Nicholas Cage can see a few minutes into the future. When a terrorist group threatens to detonate a nuclear device in Los Angeles, FBI agent fulianne Moore must use all the rviles to capture Cris and convince him to help her stop the catackysm. PG-13.

• "Shreck the Third" / C-The third time is not the charm for the immensely popular ogre and his pals. It's talky, overpopulated, even the ha-ha so-called adult jokes are stale (Ye Oide Bouery becomes Ye Oide Honters; try explaining that to your 6year-old). When Princess Flona's (Cameron Dlaz) father dies, Shreck (Mike Myers) inherits the throme — no female rulers in Far Far Avoay, another nice message for the kids. But the just wants is swamp, so he, Donkey (Eddie Murphy) and Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas) go in search of the next in line, a Hey-Dude loser named Artle (Justin Timberlake). The animation is impeccable, the film merefully short, but that doesn't keep it from belog one big bibbidi-bobbidi boo-boo, PG, I hour, 33 minutes.

"Spider-Man 3" / C+

A serviceable Spidev (Tobey Maguire, still a peach in his dual role) is better than none. Just when it seemed things were going smoothly for our hero, there are four new superpowered villains on the horizon. Most stunningly. Thomas Haden Church as the Sandman and, most psychologically, Spider-Man himself as his own evil twin. Oh, there are troubles with Mary lane (a dull role, dully played by Kirsten Dunst), too, Fans won't feel cheated - and the wanna-see factor is understandably massive - but somehow Spidey has gotten tangled up in his own overlong, overdone, underwritten web, PG-13, 2 hours, 20 minutes.

• 220 Weeks Later 7 IbAn impressive, jolting sequel to
the quasi-zombie flick *20 Days
Later.* Bloodier and none actionfilled than the origional. Weeks*
nevertheless stays faithful to the
grim, grimy tone director Damy
Boyle exabilished ir this 2002.
film. The sequel's director, Juan
Carlos Fresnadillo, made the fascluating Spanish film "Intactor."
Six months have passed since the
first film.

The infected have died, and London's Isle of Dogs is being converted into a repopulation center and "Green Zone" for survivors, run by a U.S.-led NATO force, Uh-oh ... If "28 Days Later" was a year too early to find analogies to the war in Iraq, the sequel is all over it. But you don't need to care about the movie's political analogies to enjoy the movie, which focuses on a father (Robert Carlyle) reuniting with his kids. Then, of course, everything goes wrong in a story that pulls no punches. R. I hour, 39

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"Apocalypto"

"Apocalypto" turns out to be not a case of Montezuma's revenge but of Mel Gibson's: It's something entirely unexpected, a sinewy, taut poem of action.

Brazenly politically incorrect, it actually connects with another cult film of epic political incorrectness. Old-timers will immediately be put in mind of Cornel Wilde's "Naked Prey" of 1966, a brilliant if racist classic in which the "natives" of an unnamed tribe capture a Briton on safari and, after finding various colorful tortures for his companions, decide to stalk him for sport. The movie then devolves to pure narrative as the valiant, agile, resilient, toughas-leather-howstring hunter turns the tables on his pursuers.

The same figure is at the center of "Apocalypto"; A hunter being hunted, who turns out to be equally valiant, agile, resillent and tough as leather bowstring. And, like his British antecedent, he hunts back. It isn't pretty, except of course - by the subversive rules of cinema - it is, especially when he puts spectacular coups de grace on the most savage of his pursuers

It's Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula in vaguely pre-Columbian times, in that seemingly endless epoch when the mighty Mayan citystates ruled supreme and took their pleasures from the land and surrounding peoples with no thought to consequence or brotherhood. They were rulers; everyone else was naked prey.

Our hero is no city Maya, however. He is one Jaguar Paw (brilliant, supple, expressive Rudy Youngblood), of an indigenous forest people. Certainly Gibson over-romanticizes this huntergatherer lifestyle. In a Poternkin village of surpassing beauty, these happy children of innocence cayort like so many Rima the Bird Girls, chattering in Yucatek, loking healthily about sex, living in perfect monogamy in warm little family units under the watchful eve of the benevolent patriarch Film Sky.



Jaguar Paw (Rudy Youngblood) has a bad day at the hands of Maya warriors in Mel Gibson's 'Apocalypto.'



Kazunari Hinomiya and Ryo Kase, playing Japanese selidiors, just want to get off lwo Ilma alive in Clint Eastwood's 'Letters from Iwo Ilma.'

But this is all about to end. One morning Mayans arrive in force, and the results are not pretty.

This begins the film's center passage, a kind of tour of the hell that is the Mayan city-state. We see it from the dazzled captive outsiders point of view. It annears to be late in the day for Mayan rule, as stash-and-burn agriculture has finally used up the land, and so the elaborate trade routes between cities have withered, Plague has struck, The priest-kings of the Maya have turned to human sacrifice for saivotion

(Rupert archeologist Richard Hansen, a specialist in Mayan culture, was the technical adviser on the film.)

Gibson conjures up a city bullt around genocide as religious ceremony, and shows the swift dellyerance of new victims to the temples, their quick blue paint job and their arrival at the pinnacle of death. There, each in turn Is splayed backward over a ceremonial post, his limbs secured by four priests while a fifth performs the myocardial interruption with a flint knife.

Gibson may not be much of a deep thinker, but he's a heck of a storyteller.

- Washington Post

"Enic Movie" PG-13

According to Webster's, a "spoof is "a light humorous paro-

dy," By that definition, writersdirectors Jason Friedberg and Aaron Seltzer's latest stab at the genre, "Epic Movie," is anything but.

While "Epic Movie" portends to skewer blockbusters such as "Superman Returns" and "Pirates of the Caribbean," it's really nothing more than a disjointed series of scenes and references cobbled together as a backdrop for sophomoric

The film features Jayma Mays, Adam Campbell, Kal Penn ("Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle") and Paune A. Chambers ("White Chicks") as, of all things, twentysomething "orphans" who are plucked out of scenes from "The Da Vinci Code," "X-Men" and "Snakes on

a Plane." From there, they end up in Willy Wonka's chocolate factory before stepping into the world of Narnia.

Narnia - or Gnarnia as it's called for "legal reason" - is the main stage for the bulk of the film. A smattering from other films appears throughout, including Darrell Hammond's dead-on takeoff on Johnny Depp's Pirates of the Caribbean" character, one of "Epic's" few noteworthy performances.

The real problem with "Epic Movie" is that while it does a de- . in: No. thanks, I'll skip this cent job imitating films, it never bothers to make fun of them, which is what Friedberg and Seltzer dld so well with "Scary Movie."

- Los Angeles Times

"Letters from Iwo Jima"

The first major film made by an American --- Clint Eastwood - to tell the story of World War II in the Pacific from the Japanese point of view, "Letters from two fima" is most valuable as a massive correction.

Since that December morning in 1941, the Japanese soldier has been viewed as a little bucktoothed four-eved psycholof kamikaze Bushldo, "Letters"

changes all that. It starts and stops on "sulphur island," that flyspeck of volcanic ash so close to the mainland (760 miles) that it's formally a part of the prefecture of Tokyo, and where on Feb. 19, 1945, two divisions of American Marines came ashore in what would be one of the bloodiest hattles of the war. The figures tell the story; More than 6,000 Americans and more than 21,000 Japanese died in 35 days of fighting. There were about a thousand Japanese captured.

It's that last one that conveys an image of fight-to-the-death pathology among the Japanese grunts, It was common for the hopeicssly outnumbered and surrounded, to say nothing of starved and sickened, lapanese to commit suicide (the movie deplets, horrifyingly, the grenade as weapon of choice) rather than face the eternal shame of throwing their rifles down and raising their hands. But the movie makes the point, over and over again, that this self-extinction was enforced from above, a brutal dictate of the Japanese warlord class who had taken over the government. The poor regular guys; Their attitude toward pulling the pin and holding the little crenelated cylinder to their chests was no different than yours or mine, as grenade stuff if it's all the same

The film's framing device is a modern-day excavation by Japanese archaeologists probing the now-deserted fortifications of Iwo, in which a sack of mail. undelivered, is uncovered. The movie then uses the recovered letters as vessels by which to float through the last five months of preparations and bat-

The view is kaleidoscopic, from the commanding general and his staff to a group of draftees who keep asking "Why me?" even if they never get an answer

-Washington Post

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Festival/Hagerman

Hagerman will celebrate Kroakers DJ will be fea- Fossil Days at various sites fured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at around Coltharp Park, Highlight is the 11 a.m. parade down State Street. Others events will include breakfast at the Hager-man Senior Center from 7-10 a.m., a cardival from 10 a.m. to p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Johnny's both days. 10 p.m., a concert by the Old-

Theater/Ketchum Variety/Jarbidge, Nev. Variety/Jarbidge, Nev. Will perform at the Neurolux Milestone will play from Lounge at 9-p.m. Tickets, which Laughing Stock Theatre Company will present Joseph 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Outare \$15, can be reserved by Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic door inn for the annual Memor-phoning (800) 965-4927, ondiscuss "Minidoka: A Japanese American Prison Camp." The will hold Toxas Hold 'em tournexStage Theatre, Tickets are charge. \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Reserved seating is \$30. Planetarium/Twin Falls Tickets are available at the door The Faulknor Planetarium

at the Herrett Center for Arts 726-4TKTS.

and Science on the campus of Festival/Hagerman the College of Southern Idato Hagerman will celebrate will present "Far Out Space at the Big Easy Concert House Festival/Hagerman Fossil Days at various sites Placos" at 2 p.m., "WSKY: at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are around Hagerman, Highlight is Radio Station of the Stars" at the annual parade at 11 a.m. 4 p.m.: "The Greatest Wonalong State Street. ders of the Universe," at 7 p.m. and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I" at 8:15 p.m. Halley wilt celebrate Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for

Rock/Utah

and \$9 for families. Children

Country/Twin Falls

826 Idaho Highway 81.

645 Filer Ave.

at Senor Caesars. Cover

charge is \$5. Johnny's is at

Festival/Hailey

Springfest in Roberta McKSpringfest in Roberta McKsenior citizens, \$2 for students ercher Park. There will be entertainment both days and 60 booths selling crafts and food. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at http://www.smithslix.com, are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be stix.com. The Urban Lounge is \$ reserved by phoning (800) 801- at 241 S. 500 E. 1103.

Dance/Filer

Pop/Utah which are \$20, \$30, \$40 and per person or \$9 per couple. \$50, can be reserved by phon-

Variety/Twin Falls Grapo Escape Weekend

Festival/Halley

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



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fallspokerleague, com.

Rock/Boise

An American



dream

The Rocky Top Claggers Spring

Show will be held at the Twin Falls City I Park handshell A neo-show is planned, featuring bluegrass music and cowboy poetry by the Big Rigs from Utah, Bring lawn chairs, and dinner will be available for purchase as a fundatiser for costumes and travel for the arrive. The concert is

THURSDAY

Stomp

Evening of Ballets," featuring selections from Carl Orl's Drigo's "La Corsair Pas Do Deux" and Verdi's "Vespri" at week between 50s and 60s 7:30 p.m. on MAY 31 in Salt music and country music. Cost Lake City's Capitol Theater. is \$2 per person with proceeds Tickets, which are \$17, \$32, \$40, \$55 and \$65, can be reinformation, call Kalhy Marker served by phoning (801) 355at 878-7973. Golden Heritage 2787. The Capitol Theater is at

Company will present Joseph be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic The Venue is at 521 W. Bread and the solar atmosphere dents. Reserved seating is \$30. S. 6200 W. through special fillered tele- Tickets are available at the door or by calling the nexStage at

Poker/Twin Falls

Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX ers, 600 Main Ave. N. Players for the Wilson Theatre at 7 p.m. or online at http://www.smith-sign up for the tournament, on JUNE 1 at the Rupert Civic slix.com. The Depot is at 13 N. Ithen draw cards for seats beAuditorium. Tickets, which are Project of Halley to help disadplay "Hay Fever" at 8 p.m. on play "Hay Fever" at 8 p.m. on

stix.com. In the Venue is at 219

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

Country/Twin Falls Company will play a dinner show from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 645 Filer Ave The Twin Falls Poker League

Renegade will play from 9 Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. before it starts. No entry fee. For charge. Kruzer's is at 121 information, call C.R. Larsen at Fourth Ave. S. Dance/Burley

land Ave.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Summer solar session will scopes. Free admission.

The Twin Falls Poker League Country/Rupert will hold Texas Hold 'em tourfallsnokerleanue.com.

Dance/Utah Ballet West will present "An Evening of Ballets," featuring selections from Carl Ord's "Carmina Burana." Riccardo Drigo's "La Corsair-Pas De Deux" and Verdi's \$40, \$55 and \$65, can be re-2787. The Capitol Theater is at

booths selling crafts and food, ment, then draw cards for seats. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover NEXT WEEKEND

"Carmina Burana," Riccardo in Satt Lake at 7:30 p.m. on stix.com.

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Stonewall Jackson will namonts at 7 p.m. at Windrid-perform a fundralser concert fore It starts. No entry fee. For \$20, can be purchased at the is at 505 Seventh St

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Rock/Utah

Rock/Bolse

Pop/Utah Sheena Easton will sing at the Utah Pride Festival at Li-

Guitarist Will, Ackerman In South and Sheshone Street, fol- The Idaho Center Is at 16200

Information, call C.R. Larsen at Rupert Renalssance Arts Cen-420-8973 or o-mall info@twinter. The Rupert Clvic Auditorium is \$70 for front two rows and the festival's amphitheater on The I48 Film Festival will hors d'oeuvres. Tickets can be Fridays and Saturdays, can be present its Best of Show viewreserved by phoning the Liberty reserved by phoning (208) 366ing at 7 p.m. on JUNE 1 in the Theater at 578-9122 between 9221. The amphitheater is le-Lamphouse Theater. The I48 is 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or e-mail cated at 5657 Warm Springs

served by phoning (600) 821-1103

Utah Symphony will per- Rock/Bolse

TUESDAY Funnyman

Geechy Guy Comedy from the Bob and Tom Show will play Kruzer's Hight Life in Twin Falls



Jazz/Utah

Hin-hop/Utah

Brother Ali, Boom Bap Project and Psalm One will perform at the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 4. Tickets, which are \$10, can Tickets, which are \$17, \$32, be reserved by phoning Smith's South Temple Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online served by phoning (801) 355- at http://www.smithstix.com.

Harry Connick Jr. will perform at the Idalia Center In Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE is the Western Days parade, be- 5. Tickets, which are \$39 and ninning at 10 a.m. on June 2 at \$59, can be reserved by phon-Falls Avenue and Frontier Road ing (208) 442-3232 or online and ending at Second Avenue at http://www.lctickets.com.

the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on JUNE 8. Tickets, which are \$7 and \$10. Bob Schnelder will play the can be reserved by phoning Big Easy Concert House at 8 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or p.m. on JUNE 5. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$50, can be restix.com. The Sandy City Amserved by phoning (800) 965obitheater is at 1300 E. 9400 S

at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey Endurance ride/ and Ketchum. The Big Easy

The Diamondfield Jack Endurance Challenge and Trail Ride will be held on JUNE 9 in the South Hills, Check-in Ryan Shupe will perform at will be from 4 p.m. to dusk 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 9 in the Hart June 8. The event is open to all Auditorium on the Brigham breeds of equine and includes
Young University-ideho cam- a 75-mile ride with a 5:30 a.m. served by by phoning (208) and a 12-mile trail ride, start Potluck dinner will be at 7 p.m., followed by an awards presentation. For more infor-Lacuna Coll, Within Temp- mation, directions and entry tation, Kylesa and Stolen Ba- forms, call Vicci Archer at 324bles will perform at Saltair Re- 3149 or e-mail her at archer-

South Hills

and Ketchum. The Venue is at Country Classics will play Hall is at 123 W. South Temple.

Company will present Joseph . 93

THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Variety/Jarbidge, Nev.

Milestone will play 'from

Jerry Joseph and DJ Logic

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In Halley and Ketchum. The

Neurolux Lounge is at 416 S.

8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Out-

door lon for the annual Memor-

Variety/Bolse

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Rock/Bolse

The Fugitives will play from fall Day celebration. No cover

An all-ages dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Golden (bed) p.p. and Mower will Heritage Segior Center, Live perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which music will alternate every other are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketgoing to the senior center, For web.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House Is at Senior Center is at 2421 Over- 50 W. 200 S.

Rock/Boise Showbroad will play The Venue at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tlcketweb.com, and at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Ketchum.

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Poker/Twin Falls

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The Faulkner Planetarium Utah Symphony will perat the Herrett Center for Arts S. 600 W. form music from Broadway and Science on the camous of shows at 8 p.m. In Salt Lake the College of Southern Idaho City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets. will present "Greatest Wonwhich are \$20, \$30, \$40 and ders of the Universe" at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults. ing (801) 355-2787. Abravanel \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for Hall is at 123 W. South Temple. students and \$9 for families.

SUNDAY MAY 27

Skinny Puppy will play The Depot in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23. can be reserved by phoning

mewithoutYou, Manchester Orchestra and The Snake the Cross the Crown will perform at In the Venue In Satt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on MAY 29. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 886-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-

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cover charge. Johnny's is at Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tick- Tickets, which are \$22.50 and

Dance/Utah

Ballet West will present "An

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and 7:30 p.m. JUNE 2 in Salt Country/Utah Lake City's Capitol Theater. The Charlie Danlets Band. the Marsall Tucker Band and Outlaws will play Usana Am-2787. The Capitol Theater is at The Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 50 W. 200 S. p.m. on JUNE 1. Tickets, which are \$28, \$34 and \$38,50, can Twin Fatts will celebrate Western Days on JUNE 1-3 in

New age/Halley

concert, along with Jeff Oster, lowed by music, fun, games, Can-Ada Road on Nampa's Patrick Gorman and Jeff food and crafts in the park. Pearce, at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 1-2 at the Liberty Theater, A Theater/Boise portion of the proceeds will vantaged residents in Wood JUNE 1-2, 5-9, 21-22 and 26the festival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which http://www.ticketweb.com. or Includes two glasses of wine and hors d'oeuvres; all other are \$20 and \$28 on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and seats are \$50 and includes Thursdays and \$28 and \$38 on

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Harry Connick Jr. will perform at Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 6. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Abravanel Hall Is at 123 W.

Christian rock/Utah

The Charlot will play Club Overdrive in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on JUNE 7. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smlthstlx.com. Club Overdrive Is at 1300 S.

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Challe General, manager, 734-1167.

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About the dining quide

Every week, TMT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed overy week, but they will be listed on a regular 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 email him at scrump@maglevaltev.com. It's a free service:

Country Sansage, burgers, hel open-faced reast beeffpork sandwiches, seafood, sleak, \$1-\$14. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 24 hours; Sundays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Steve and Inn Soran, owners, 7:33-0710.



Java in Twin Falls offers a variety of food and drink, including its famous Bowl Of Soul and Confetti Scrambled

Rippo's edgy coffee house style fits Ketchum *and* Twin Falls

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

When Todd Rippo expanded his successful Ketchum coffee house to Twin Falls in 1995, it was still a pretty hard sell to charge \$2 for a cup 'o joe in the Magic Valley.

Eric and Susan Ettesvold had started their Metropolis Bakery and Cafe on Main Avenue in Twin Falls three years earlier, and Boise-based Moxie Java had opened a retail coffee outlet in what's now the Red Lion Canyon

Springs Hotel in 1994. But drip-coffeemakers still far outnumbered espresso machines in restaurants. Rippo helped change that.

helped change that.

Now, specialty coffee is seemingly peddled on every street corner in Twin Falls. The transformation has been as much cultural as mercantile.

The Wood River Journal of Hailey described Java as a "cafe that's a little on the edge, a little rock and roll and all Rippo's style ..."

Flatlanders had to get in the habit of walking up to a counter,

Java

• 228 Blup Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, and 191 E. Fourth St., Ketchum — Breakfasts, pastries, sandwiches, salads, \$3.95-7.95. Hours: Win Falls, Mondays through Saturdays, 6 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Ketchum, Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturdays, and Sundays, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 733-9555 (Iwin Falls), 726-2802 (Ketchum), Todd Rippo, owner.

ordering coffee and waiting while it was brewed from scratch. Same goes for food,

Homemade pastries and coffee imported from a grinder in San Diego have been Bippo's stock-in-trade since he opened bis Keichum eatery in 1991, but developing a full-service menu for Twin Falls is a hit trickier than doing so in the Wood River Valley. The food has to be familiar, accessible, affordable — and accessible, affordable — and

Early on a recent morning, I stopped by Java in Twin Falls for one of the house specialities, Confettl Scrambled Eggs (\$5.95). It consists of scrambled eggs, two kinds of cheese, fresh tomatoes and green onions, served with two flour tortillas, a house salsa and sour cream.

The most striking element was the tomatoes — I could taste

them.

American consumers have become so accustomed to tomatoes tasting like red rocks that it's a pleasant surprise when they're

flavorful.

The decision to use scallions as opposed to chopped onions in the recipe is inspired. The trouble with regular onions is that they overwhelm the other ingredients; green onions are milder, with a taste that seems as life's come from a garden, not a warehouse.

Confetti Scrambled Eggs, topped off with a large cup of the house coffee, was a delightful way to start the day.

I've dined at three of Rippo's four coffee houses — in Twin Falls, Ketchum and downtown Boise — and the food has been consistently appealing and imaginative.

A little bit country, and a little bit rock 'n' roll, I guess.

Local filmmakers show off their 48-hour best

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Give a group of filmmakers 48 hours and a red ball, and you might be surprised with what they come up with.

The chance to find out is com-

The I48 Film Festival presents its "Best of Show" viewing on June 1 at 7 p.m. in the Lamphouse Theater.

"This is a chance to support local filmmakers and independent film," said Karma Metzler Fitzgerald, who set up the viewing. "This year we have four local filmmakers in the line up."

The 448 — Is a movie competition in which reams each come up with a 5- to 7-minute film within 48 hours or less. At 6 p.m. on Friday, May 11, they were given a genre, a line of dialogue, a prop and a character to work into a script; they had to produce a short movie and turn it in no later than Sunday, May 13, at 6 o'clost.

"It allows us all to dream a little bit," Fitzgerald said, "We can finish a film in a weekend and none of us have to give up our day jobs to do it — although that's what we'd really like to do."

About 45 teams compute statewide, the majority of them in Boise. Last year, two local teams took part and one of them. Mothership Film, won the awards for best sound and best film in the novice division.

Winners of the statewide competition were announced May 20.

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The June 1 event is open to the public. Admission is by dona-

"Lamphouse owner Dave Woodhead is a faithful supporter of independent film and graciously allows us to use the space for the viewing," Fluzgerald said. "The donation goes straight to him to help offset his costs."

i48 is sponsored statewide by True West Cinema Festival, the Idaho Film Foundation, the Boise Weekly, The Flicks cinema in Boise and the Idaho Steak House in Meridian.

Center looks at the need for greed

BY KAREN ROSSICK For the Times News

KETCHUM -- Stephanie Wilde couldn't belo but be angered as she watched a chief executive officer and bls wife wreak havor on a well-respected corporation located just blocks from her art gallery in downtown Boise.

Between 1988 and 1995, William Agee and his wife Mary - whom he'd romanced and promoted while at Bendix Corp. - took construction giant Morrison-Knudsen from solid financial footing to the brink of bankruptcy through questionable personal expenditures, using the corporate jet as a family taxi and hiring a cadre of personal body guards.

The couple also instituted a reign of fear, tapping employees' phones and firing dozens of

"I was just finishing up 23 years of working on pieces dealing with the subject of AIDS as I watched this," Wilde said, "And I realized that, while AIDS deals with physical death, that what was going on with this corporation represented the death of morality. I began realizing that corporate leaders were losing their moral compass and, as they did, their employees were suffering financial death."

Wilde started drawing people in a state of debauchery naked from the waist down, eating little people. As they did, they defecated small coins - the people they were eating turning into money.

As she worked on the piece, the Enron scandal broke in 2001. That only added fuel to ber artistic fire as she watched Chairman Kenneth Lay, CEO Jeffrey Skilling and other executives of the nation's seventh-largest corporation walk away with more than a billion dollars while employees lost their jobs, health insurance and life's savings.

Wilde's 7 foot-by-7 foot work "Harmed" will be among two dozen pieces exploring the issue of corporate and personal greed in the Sun Valley Center for the



opens Saturday.

Arts' new multi-disciplinary

project "Profit and Loss," which

The project will also includes

two films, a panel discussion and

a lecture by Barbara Ehrenreich,

who documented her experi-

ences working for minimum

wage in her 2005 book "Nickel

Other art in the exhibit in-

cludes Rob Conger's latch-hook

rug portraits of philanthropic

Cuevas' photographs of an in-

amusement park in which she

pasted the logos of oil companies

onto bumper cars: looveon Park

Western products, language and

exploring the proliferation of

pop culture; Marcus Kenney's

collages made from remnant

materials that have been tossed

out; Matthew Cusick's artwork

that uses maps as a surrogate for

paint as a way to illuminate the

and territory, and Gabriel Kuri's

large-scale tapestries made of

"I've been wanting to do

something on greed - It's as-

tounding how much stuff we

seem to need or think we need."

said Kristin Poole, the project cu-

rator, "As it turns out, she is one

logue about the Issues of excess,

and individual responsibility and

"Profit and Loss" examines the

notion that the pursuit of happi-

pursuit of stuff, often at the cost

selves. And It contends that the

of tending to Americans' inner

ness has become linked to the

of a number of artists who are

making work promoting dia-

consumerism, and corporate

the distribution of wealth."

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insatiable desire for more material goods to the rest of the world right along with Coca-Cola, Nike

and Starbucks. "Wouldn't it also be lovely to export the values our country was founded on - like equality and freedom of thought, speech and religion?" Poole said.

Wilde's artwork features a single woman - symbolic of the fact that her piece started with the wife of the Boise CEO whose excesses contributed to the downfall of her bushand's cornoration and that it ended with the woman - Sherron Warkins, Enron's vice president for corporate development - who blew the whistle on the company's wrone-

A corporate ladder serves as the background, representing the idea that corporate employees are participating in an optical

Big Business executives wearing black vests and sporting little drops of blood on their white collars and cuffs eat little people who are colored white because they're kept in the dark.

Repeated images of falling bodies represent workers falling through the cracks, as well as the seduction of falling into accepted behavior that is ethically questionable.

A gray silk mat is meant to show the color of corporate suits. Blood on the frame represents blood that's being spilt. On the outside are pies of bloody people - casualties from the Enron scandal-fallen into red rubble.

Four eyes at the top of the piece serve as a reminder to be vigilant about ourselves and oth-

· "Fifty years ago, what hap-United States is exporting that pened at Enron would have been so deplorable," said Wilde, who co-owns Stewart Gallery in Boise with her husband Lane Bune. "But even as the crooks at Enron were being exposed, even as they were being driven to prison, they were rationalizing it all. At some point, we as humans have to realize what we've done and take responsibility for it - especially people in nover."

Fortunately, the need to acquire more and more is being offset in some cases by a growing desire to give back and take care of others.

That was demonstrated last year by Warren Buffett - the world's second-richest man - as he announced plans to give away 85 percent of his Berkshire Hathaway fortung, most of it to the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation that fights such diseases as malaria, HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis in addition to improving U.S. libraries and schools.

And it's demonstrated by such corporations as The Gap, which offers a line of clothing to help African women and children affeeted by AIDS, and Target. which distributes a percentage of sales to schools.

"Some corporations are redefining their corporate philosopliy to say that the company's value lies not just in its profit but also in its social work and community." Poole said.

Poole hopes the exhibit will prompt viewers to question what they value. And where they draw the line between comfort and ex-

"Often, we think happiness comes when we get a new car or a new bike," she said. "And, in some cases, we do need that new car to get the kids to school or ourselves to work."

"But there seems to be this push for profit and accumulating things at the expense of everything else and It's shaded our ability to clarify what we really value," Poole said, "It's great to have a new pair of shoes. It's not that it doesn't make me happy but is it really what makes me content?"

If you go ...

"Profit and Loss." an exhibit of photographs, paintings and tapestries exploring the camifications of globalization, consumption and corporate culture, opens Saturday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., in Ketchum. And opening reception is planned Saturday from 5:30-8 p.m. It's free and open to the pub-

"Profit and Loss" will be on display through July.

Coming up

Other components of the "Profit and Loss" project, which opens Saturday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts:

 June 7 — 7 p.m. showing of Alex Gibney's documentary movie "Enron - The Smartest Guys In the Room" at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 191 Fifth St. E. In Ketchum. The 2004 film offers a look at the personal excesses of the Enron hierarchy, which led to one of the biggest business scandals in American history. Free,

 June 14 — 7 p.m. screening of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey location, 314 Second Ave. S. This 1971 Mel Stuart film starring Gene Wilder looks at the greed, gluttony and selfishness that besets five children when they get a chance to win a free lifetime supply of chocolate.

. June 20 - 7 p.m. lecture by Barbara Ehrenreich at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, Ehrenreich documented her experiences working for \$6-\$7 an hour at such businesses as Wal-Mart in her 2005 book "Nickel and Dimed: On Not Getting By in America." \$15 for Center members; \$20 for non-members.

* July 9 - 7 p.m. Panel Discussion on Philanthropy at the Center's gallery in Ketchum. Particlpants will discuss new ways of giving, including Matt Flannery of kiva.org, Randy Runco of Ten Friends and Carol Lewis of Philanthropy Northwest. Free.

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A touch of arsenic ... a heaping dose of fun

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM --- Dr. tack Kervorkian never said whether Martha and Abby Brewster served as the inspiration for what he called compassionate suicide.

But the two spinster sisters could very well have set the stage with their well-intentioned, if questionable, practice of nutting lonely old men out of their mis-

Their nenchant for servine un homemade wine with just a pinch of arsenic, strychnine and evanide will be recounted this weekend and next when Laughing Stock Theatre presents losenh Kesselring's 1939 madean comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace,"

The play runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday and again May 31 through June 3 at the nexStage Theatre. It's being presented as part Laughing Stock's 30th anniversary season.

"It's just a funny, funny play a farce, really - about these kindhearted women in this crazy Brooklyn family in the 1940s." said Kathy Wygle, "I think the audience will have a blast."

The play opened on Broadway in 1941 and ran for 3 1/2 years. Its author was a New York-horn vaudeville actor who switched to writing comedy for the theater during the Great Depression; "Arsenic" is the only Kesselring work that's remembered today.

Its longevity isn't surprising, considering the memorable cast of characters. In addition to the homicidal sisters, there's a brother who believes that he is Teddy Roosevelt and spends his time digging locks for the Panama Canal in the cellar of the Brewster home. A nephew --- a murderer on the lam - now looks like Boris Karloff after receiving plastic surgery to conceal his identity. And then there's Mortimer

Brewster, the theater-hating dra-



Real-life sisters Patsy and Kathy Wycle play the spinster sisters in 'Arsenic and Old Lace."

Pretty poison

- . What: Laughing Stock Theatre Company will present Joseph Kesselring's classic comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace.
- · Where: nexStage Theatre.
- . When: Thursday through Sunday and May 31 through June 3, 7
- . How much: Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Reserved seating is \$30. Tickets are available at the door or by calling the nexStage at 726-4TKTS.

ma critic who is unwittingly plunged into the middle of his family's eccentricities when he brings home the woman he wants to marry.

Celebrated director Frank Capra filmed the play in 1944, with Cary Grant as Mortimer Brewster, Josephine Hull and Jean Adair as the murderous siblings, Raymond Massey as Jonathan Brewster and John Alexander as Teddy Bresester

"People often remember either the play or the movie." Director Scott Creighton said, "But they forget how absolutely hilarious all the characters are. The play is so well-written, so funny, so screwball. It has a lightness to it that's just delightful. Seeing it again is like revisiting an old friend from

Kathy Wygle, who usually directs Laughing Stock Theatre productions, will be on the stage instead for this play. She stars opposite her real-life sister . Patsy Wygle as one of the Brewster sisters.

The two haven't been on stage together since they did " 'night, Mother" at the Community School Theater in the days before the nexStage Theatre exist-

Wygle resisted taking the stage this time, saving she couldn't see doing the play without Creighton In it since Creighton is unarquably one of the valley's masters of comedy. But Creighton said it seemed natural to pair Kathy with her sister, who recently moved to the Wood River Valley from New York City where she and her husband have been acting in cabarets, soap operas and commercials.

"The fact that they're actually sisters brings a richness to the part I don't think you'd have otherwise," Creighton said, "They're." doing such an amazing job."

Summer music classes offered in June

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment is open for music classes for students from elementary school-age to adult next month at Twin Falls High School.

The classes run from lune 12-22. They'll be taught by flyin Falls High band director Ted Hadley in the school's band

The classes include:

- Summer beginning band - Onen to students who have never played a brass, woodwind or percussion instrument before. The class meets Mondays through Fridays - two sessions daily -- from 11-11:40 a.m. or from 1-1:40 p.m.
- Piano keyboard class Designed for any student who would like to learn how to play melodies and chords on piano. electronic keyboard, synthesizer and keyboard percussion. The class will meet Mondays through Fridays from 10-10:40
- · Drum class --- Open to students who have had at least some experience performing music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, counting, African drumming and introduction to the drum set will be covered. Students must provide their own 2B size sticks. The class meets Mondays through Fridays from 9-9:40 a.m.

- Swap hand Designed for students or adults who have had one year of training on any instrument. Adult beginners and those who want to learn to play bistruments different from their regular band instruments are welcome in this class. Arrangements must be made before the class to secure the new instrument. The class will meet Mondays through Fridays from 8:10-8:50
- · Recreation band For students who have had at least one year of band. They'll play concert and other fun music; small ensemble playing will be introduced, Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from noon to
- · Guitar class Open to students and adults who want to learn chords, strumming. lead guitar and reading music on the guitar. Students must provide their own guitars or call early to reserve a school guitar. Nylon string, steel string and electric guitars are welcome. Classes are Mondays through Fridays from 2-
- A \$50 fee will allow students to take as many classes as he or she may wish to attend. For information, call Hadley at 733-6551, 733-4875 or 733-1079.

Idaho writer to sign books at Hastings

Times-Neve

TWIN FALLS - Pocatello author Epstein LaRue will sign copies of her new book, "Highway Hypodermics: Travel Nursing 2007," on Saturday at Hastings Books, Music and Videos.

LaRue is a traveling registered nurse. Traveling nurses work for short periods at different hospitals, based on personnel needs.

She'll be at Hastings from 5-8

Hastings is located at 870 Blue Lakes Blvd, N.

MVAC seeking nominations

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Arts Council announces an open . call for nominations for the Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excel-. lence in the Arts. The awards will he presented to the recipients by Mayor Lance Clow during the arts council's arts organization luncheon Aug. 10.

The six categories are individual artist (visual, performing or

literary); arts organization; arts in education program (achievement in use of the arts in education - may include individuals or school programs); individual benefactor; business benefactor; and arts community leadership.

Nomination forms are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council, online at www.magicvallevartscouncil.org or by calliog 733-2787.

Deadline is July 26.

What's next?

- . June 1-3 Western Days, Twin Falls June 8-9 — Live History Days.
- Jerome
- . June 9 Outlaw Day, Richfield June 15-16 — Dairy Days, Wendell
- . June 14-16 Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, Twin Falls
- . June 22-24 Filer Fun Days. . June 30-July 4 -- Fourth of
- July Celebration, Rupert July 1-4 — Sanebrush Days.
- . July 2-4 Days of the Old West, Hallov • July 6-7 - Good Neighbor
- Days, Kimberly
- July 7 Decio Day July 20-21 — Pioneer Days,
- July 22 Basque Picnic.

- . July 23-28 Lincoln County Fair Shoshone
- . July 23-29 Elmore County Fair, Glenns Ferry
- July 28-Aug. 4 Jerome County Fair, Jerome · July 30-Aug. 4 - Minidoka County Fair, Rupert
- . Aug. 1-5 Camas County Fair,
- Aug. 6-11 Blaine County Fair,
- · Aug. 10-11 Three Island Crossing, Glenns Ferry
- · Aug. 13-18 Cassia County Fair, Burley . Aug. 16-18 - Gooding County
- Fair, Gooding Aug. 29-Sept. 3 — Twin Falls
- County Fair, Filer Aug. 31-Sept. 2 — Wagon Days, Ketchum
- . Sept. 3 Bellevue Labor Day

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Valley Chamber of Commerce, there will be raffles and give-alwavs.

"Oh, there is plenty for everyone to do." said Bobbie Goss. a member of the chamber board. "This is Hagerman's biggest and most poplar event."

With about 3,000 visitors exnected over the weekend, chamber treasurer Suzanne Jensen is hoping for good weather. Friday's and Saturday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with high temperatures around 75.

"The success of this event is totally dependent on the weather," Jensen said, "Last year was pretty cold, but it looks like it is going to be beautiful. With that in mind there isn't any reason to miss out on the events planned

Meanwhile, in Hailey

The 2007 Springlest Craft Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Reberta McKercher Park in Hailey.

This is the 22nd anniversary of the craft fair, which was started in 1985 by Teddle Daley. There's no admission fee, and

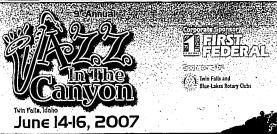
free entertainment. More than 60 booth are expect-

ed, selling handmade crafts and

in the park. It will be a great weekend to check out the vendors who always bring in greattasting quality food. Merchants can only bring homemade items so you're sure to find somethingunique and have a great time."

Needles and trains

One reporter tries out Magic Valley hobbies.



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Soul Survivors......4:00 Serious funk & sweet soul classics

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Jazz on Main

Friday, June 15 4:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Skip-n-School 5-7 Bill Anschell Group 7-9 udy's a Cook's Paradise

Side Men 5-7 Bob Nora 7-9 Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art

Soul Cats 4-6 JazzHouse Blg Band 6-8 Free Admission



Call 734-ARTS (2787) for Tickets or order them on-line at www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org

Other ticket outlets: Twin Falls Chamber & Everybody's Business

TRIBUTE TO BUCK OWENS

Ketchum scores coup with Dwight Yoakam concert in August

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times News

KETCHUM — Country music icon Dwight Yōakam has penciled just two concerts in un his docket this summer. And one of them will be in Kerchum.

The concert, on Aug. 3 outside River Run Lodge, will be a benetit for the suon-to-open Wond River Community YMCA. And it will serve as a tribute to the late Buck Owens, whose son and daughter-in-law Michael and Kristin Owens live in Ketchum.

"Dought is an entertainer and he's currently working on two movies so he hasn't scheduled a promotional tour this year," said VMCA spokesman Jason firy, "He's only doing two shows this year — both tributes to Buck Owens, who was his mentor. One concert will be in California; the other, here.

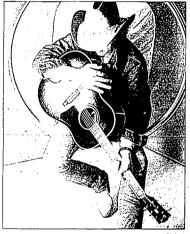
Tickets for the 7 p.m. concert can be obtained at www.ticketweb.com, by visiting the Wood River YMCA at 105 Lewis St., Suite No. 205, or calling at 727-VMCA.

Tickets are \$55 for adults and \$15 for children 12 and younger.

VIP packages are also available for \$150. They include valet service, early entry bypassing lines and a pre-concert reception at the River Run Lodge with complimentary appetizers and drinks.

Yoakam, who was born in Pikeville, Ky., and raised in Columbus, Ohlo, began his career in 1984 when the pop "Urban Cowboy" music was en vogue in Nashville.

Paying it no mind, he recorded his brand of Bakersfield Sound Bonky-tonk, rockabilly and bluegrass music on an independent alburn with Owens, who would become a friend for life. Yoakam followed up that al-



bum, "A Town South of Bakersfield," with his own I.P. "Guitars, Cadillaes, Etc., Etc., That album secured his career and earned him the admiration of fellow country music singers, includ-

called Yoakam his favorite contitry singer, Yoakam coaxed Owens out of retirement in 1988 to record "Streets of Bakersfield" on his alhum, "Buenos Noches From a

ing Johnny Cash, who once

Now, he plans to introduce his 21st album this summer — a tribute to Owens, who passed away in March 2006.

Lonely Room,"

But, with the exception of the Ketchum and California concert, he won't have much time to promote it. A student of both music and heater during college, he's making a couple of movies to add to his string of 14. Past movies inchde "Red Hock West" with Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper and Lara Flyan Hoyle: "Sling Blade" with Billy Bob Thornton, and "Panic Room" with Jody Foster and Forest Whitaker.

Some critics have called Yookam's brand of country music in "acquired taste." But, as music reviewer Dennis Scandland once said." I got that taste and can't get enough." Owens' influence taught Yookam a sincerity that must modern-day country musicians don't and can't convew Scanley added.

"Dwight is the real deal," he said.

"He's only doing two shows this year — both tributes to Buck Owens, who was his mentor. One concert will be in California; the other, here."

— YMCA spokesman Jason Fry

Dwight also puts on "a heck of a show," according to Fry. Owen's family, Michael and Kristin Owens, are making Yoakam's performance possible through the Michael and Kristin Owens Foundation. They wanted to schedule a show in an area of the country that was important to them on the heels of Yoakam's tribute allum to Buck.

Bob Podolsky, a Ketchum resident who is a close friend of the Owens family, is donating his time to produce the show.

Picnic baskets will be allowed, as will low-back chairs and blankets

The concert has been timed to coincide with the YMCA's annual celebrity dinner and golf tournament, which will be held Aug. 5 and 6.

The YMCA, scheduled to open in November 2007, has raised \$19 million of the \$22 million it needs to complete the building core.

It needs another \$5 million to build the ice rink, which will be convertible to a special-use multi-purpose facility.

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KARAOKE CORNER

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Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, No
cover charge, Klover Klub is at 402

DAILY (except Sunday)

Karacke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

Twin Falls

Karooke finals will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ploneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road. Burley

Kroakers 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. Hightway 30.

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

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.

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 Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502

SATURDAY, MAY 26

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge,