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St. Ben's closes deal on new property

Hospital still waiting for groundbreaking date

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

JEROME — The buyer and seller completed the sale Wednesday of about nine acres at Crossroads Point Business Center — the first step toward building a new hospital in Legonge.

Jerome St. Benedicts Family Medical

Center bought the property for an undisclosed sum from business-man Arlen B. Crouch, who also gave an additional 20 acres to the hospital.

With the sale's completion, Magic Valley residents can expect to continue receiving health care in Jerome County. What type of medical services St. Benedicts will offer,

Permit for new \$66-million Boise hospital approved.

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however, in a yet-to-be-built new medical center, has not been deter-mined.

mined.
"The acquisition of land is with an eye to the future," said Alan Stevenson, the hospital's administrator. "St. Benedicts ... is studying how it can best develop the health

care services for the residents of

this area.

"Constructing a new campus is a vision which we are developing for our future and this land purchase is the beginning towards that vision." Stevenson wasn't ready to say when construction of the new hospital would begin. "We've got a lot of work to do before we break ground," he said.

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ECHOES OF PREJUDICE

Play mixes love story with history of internment

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

JEHOME — With her hair perfectly coiffed into a style from the mid-40s. Wanda Yamagata is ready to take the stage, to play a role that his close to home — figuratively and literally. In 1956 Vananti

rote that hits close to home — figuratively and literally.

In 1956, Yamagata was born into a family that lived widths sight of the Minitdoka Wartime Relocation Center near Jerome. During World War II, the camp housed Japanese-born and Japanese-antestry Armedicans people with the same heritage as Yamagata's own parents.

On June 22, the Magic Walley Arts Council will premiere a one-act play called "Nise;" based on the lives of two internees at the camp. Yamagata thinks the play, and her role in it, is an opportunity to remind Magic Valleyresidents of the prejudice that swept the county during that era and has been echoed in the treatment of Americans of Middle Eastern descent since 9711. descent since 9/11.

You don't want to think the worst, but it's

"You don't want to think the worst, but it's human nature to wonder when you see people (whose ancestry can be determined at a glance)." Yamagata said. We all want to be treated as individuals, rather than lumped into a category that may peg us as objects of derision or hatred. It is too easy to forget that people with skin a different color from our own have the same human empotions we do otions we do.

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Find out more about 'Nisei' inside today's Times-News Ticket



laywright Samantha Marshall stands with actors Wanda Yamagata and Don Morishita at the H resyning Salmanne.

camp outside of Eden. Marshall's grandparents met at a dance club during World War II while being interned at
the Minidoka Relocation Center. Marshall's play 'Hisei', which centers on their story, opens in Twin Falls June 22.

Richardson wants to create water Cabinet post

ELKO, Nev. — If elected, New Mexico Governor and Democratic presidential candi-date Bill Richardson would create a new Cabinet post specifically to address water issues — and task it with the development of a

issues — and task it with the detention automat water policy
—"t would hold a national water summit," Richardson told the Elka Daily Frev Press Wednesday morning on a campiagin swing. "All states have a stake when it comes to future water needs."

He also said the policy would focus on protection of rural needs and agriculture. "It's the rural areas that generally get the short end when it comes to water.

any get the safet."

Richardson's plan to elevate the agency's status — water resources currently are handled under the auspice of the U.S. Department of

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Celebrities leave Idaho property unclaimed

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE—Idaho owes Demi Moore more than \$100. And if she wants it, she'd better move fast: In just a few days, any unclaimed proper-ty that's been languishing in the Idaho State Tax Commission's vaults for 10 years or 10 nger will be

years or longer will be padding the states general fund. fund. The sultry actress who lives in Hailey is one of thousands of people with unclaimed property waiting to be collected.

ctea. Adam West, the actor who

Adam West, the actor who played Bannan in the popular 1960s television series, may have forgotten his unclaimed property in an Idaho bat cave years ago. The state estimates its worth at between \$50 and \$100. And Idaho's richest resident, billionaire potato magnate, IR. Simplot, could also line his pockets with a little extra cash from the Tax Commission's Unclaimed Property Program. He has between \$5 and \$25 in unclaimed property waiting in the vaults, according to the commission's Web site.

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House passes bill to strengthen checks for guns

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WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to fix flaws in the national gun background check system that allowed the Virginia Tech shooter to buy guns despite his mental health stephane.

guns despite his mental health problems.

The legislation, passed by voice vote, was endorsed by the National Rifle Association, hoosting its chances of becoming the first major gun control law in more than a decade.

"As the Virginia Tech shooting reminded us, there is an ugern autional need to improve the background check system" to keep guns out of the hands of those barred from buying them.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said. The measure would require

The measure would require states to automate their lists of convicted criminals and the mentally ill who are prohibited under a 1988 law from buying firearms, and report those lists to the FBIS National Instant Criminal Background Check System, or Nick. Secung-Hall Che. who in April Killed 32 students and faculty at Virghia Tech before tacked to write the students of the control of the control

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'The Gang' hits town

TWIN FALLS—If a federal judge rules the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives overstepped its bounds by taking a local gun shop's license, it would not be the first time, according to "The Gang," an anti-ATF documentary that premiered Wednesday right at the Lamphouse Theatre in Twin Falls.

The movie, produced by Jews for the Preservation of Firearms Ownership, will show again at 7 p.m. today, Red's Trading Post's manager Fyan Horsley is faing off with the ATF in a battle to save his business.

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MINI-CASSIA Today: Sunny skies and warm temperatures will prevail

Highs in the lower 80s.

Tonight: Mild temperatures and mostly clear skies overnight.

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Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and remaining dry and warm Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Shrine Circus, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls. County Fairgrounds, \$5 and \$10, 343-0571 to reserve tick-

ets,
Magle Valtey Arts Council's Jazz and Wine event, with music
by the Jeff Baker Group, 6:30 p.m., Kimberly Nurscries, \$25
each or \$45 per couple (includes wine tasting, "dinner" hors
d'oeuvres and souvenir wine glass), 734-2787.
The Twin Falls Municipal Band "Flag Day Concert," 8 p.m.,
at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, wear patriotic
clothes and bring flag, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

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.

BUSINESS

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting, Brian Croner of Marketing Resource Group presenting 'How to Create Risk-free Advertising!' 1,130 a.m. check in and meeting at noon, Outback Steakhouse, 736-0823 for reservations. Ribbon cutting for frow Viley Moxican Restaurant, 3:30 p.m., 164 Main Ave. N., 734-9910.

CEREMONIES

Flag Burning Coremon, demonstration by several Mini-Cassia Veterans organizations and Scout groups on the proper way to dispose of an unserviceable U.S. flag, 7 p.m., Rupert United Methods Church, 605 H St., (drop off flags needing disposal at Snyder's Surplus, 126 Overland Ave., Durley), 436-4580.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Snake River Heritage Days Celebration, follow the pioneers to a Chuck Wagon Breakfast and a day full of fun activities, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 678-4742, 862-3251, 808-0385 or www.minicassiachambet.com.

COVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, 775-752-2366. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

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Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road,

764-2333.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W.
Archer, 432-5469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH

TOPS ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Liwle's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
SilverSnoakers Fitness Program, exercise program for Medicare beneficiaries, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and S5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 13:10 to 2:30 p.m., Jivin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

"Advanced Theophostic Counselling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facilitator, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 223 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

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

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E. no cost (free-will offer-

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

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planotarium "More Than Meets the Eyo/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for sen-ior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a Brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to ISuzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@maglovalley.com; by Fax. 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.Oso 548, Win Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before

YOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



Jazz in the Canvon to feature Niki Harris

TWIN FALLS — Idaho jazz icon Gene Harris' daughter Niki will be Saturday night's featured performer at the ninth annual Jazz in the Canyon, a three-day festival that starts Thursday.

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Lots of people celebrate lots of cows in Wendell

WENDELL, — About 5,000 folks are expected to gather in and around City Park on Saturday to take part in the 19th annual Dairy Days.

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West Nile virus returns to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Like a bad sequel, West Nile virus is returning to haunt Idaho yet again. The virus, which infect-ed about 1,000 Idahoans and ed about 1,000 Idahoans and contributed to the deaths of 23 last year. has made its first 2007 appearance in mosqui-toes in Gem County. While it hasn't reached the Magic Valley yet, health officials are preparing for what they say should be another big year.

Breaking the law could get pricier

Could get pricter
TWIN FALLS — Counties
and cities in Idaho are expected to draft a proposal to lobby
the 2008 state Engislature that
would tack on an additional
\$20 to infractions and misdemeanors. Cities use the county
courts for city-related cases.
The money would cover the
cost of using the courts, said
Twia Falls County Commission
Chairman Tom Mikesell.

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Dog show draws crowds to Filer fairgrounds

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Filler — It may be a small
venue compared to those on
the national circuit, but particjunats say it is one of the nicer
stops along the ways A two-day
dog show hosted by the Snake
River Cauyon Kennel Club of
ldaho, which ended
Wednesday, drew 635 entries.

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Otter skips western governors' meeting

governors' meeting
BOISE — On Sunday, as
governors and top policy
advisers from 13 Western
states were in Deadwood,
S.D. discussed technology
to reduce carbon emissions, Idaho Gov. C.L.
Butch' Otter was introducing his wife, Lori, at the
fist annual Girls State program in Nampa. On
Tuesday, as Otter signed a
proclamation for a Boise
city parks 1000th birthday,
leaders at the Western
Governors' Association
were putting finishing
touches on a plan to focus
on global warming, ways to
produce cleaner energy
and reduce the impact of
climate change over the
next two years.

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Time running out for unclaimed property

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BOISE — Idaho owes
Demi Moore more than
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Commission's vaults for 10
years or longer will be
padding the state's general
fund. The sultry actiest is
one of thousands of people
with unclaimed property
walting to be collected.

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Suspect found guilty in online dating rapes

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PHILADELPHIIA — A
man who told his dates tail
tales of being a doctor,
astronaut and spy was
convicted Tuesday of two
counts of sexual assault
but found not guilty of raping seven women, who all
told similar stories of
blacking out or becoming
unusually intoxicated during dates from 2003 to
2005, leffrey J. Marsaikis, 34,
of Philadelphia, also has
rape charges pending in
Idahio.

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UI trying to attract more native Americans

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has made two new hires to try to recruit more Indian stu-dents and help them suc-

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Permit approved for new Boise hospital

BOISE — The Boise Plaining and Zoning Commission has voted to approve a conditional use permit for a 126,000-square-foot, \$66 million for-profit hospital.

ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com

Watch part of the rehearsal of 'Nisel.' a play about love at the Hunt Camp, and meet the writer.



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SPORTS

San Antonio Spurs

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downiplay dynasty talk CLEVELAND — Their blueprint, shaded in tones of silver, white and black, is based on defense, discipline and teamwork. The San Antonio Spurs have never wavered from it, making them the NiAS current standard of excellence. They aren't he first dominant team, nor will they be the last.

Oakmont course set apart by its greens

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OAKMONT. Pa. — This
was no magic trick, just
Oakmont. Steve Stricker
was standing next to his bag
marking his golfballs before
his final practice round
Wednesday at the U.S.
Open when he dropped one
on the green. He watched it
trickle around the bag,
appear on the other side
and hit someone in the foot,
a 180-degree turn over an
area of 5 feet.

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Ex-Eagle Duckworth

TWIN FALLS — A decade after the Philadelphia Phillies signed Brandon Duckworth

MLB Draft aren't.

Duckworth is still a major

Jordan Hamblin leads

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ague pitcher.

solid for Royals

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Giant bird-like fossil found in China

BEIJING — The remains of a giant, birdlike dinosaur as tall as the formidable tyrannosaur have been found in China, a surprising discovery that indicates a more complicated evolutionary process for birds than originally thought, scientists said Wednesday. SEE PAGE C7

More people driving to work — alone

WASHINGTON — More cople than ever are driving lone to work as the nation's ommuters balk at carpools commuters balk at carpools and mass transit, Regardless of fuel prices, housing and work patterns make it hard for suburban commuters to change their gas-guzzling SEE PAGE C6

Federal panel rejects new weight-loss drug

WASHINGTON — Federal health advisers unanimously rejected a weightness drug Wednesday after hearing testimony that it increases the risk of suicidal thoughts, even in patients without a history of depression.

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Al-Qaida suspected in holy-site bombing

In noty-site bombing
BAGHIDAD — The shrine
was in ruins, but the
minarets remained. For
more than a year, the twin
spires stood over the bombravaged shell of the
Askariya mosque's famous
Golden Dome in Samarra.
But, on Wednesday, suspected al-Qaida bombers
toppled the minarets in a
devastating bombing at the
Shilte holy site.

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White House officials subpoenaed in firings

Subpoeliaeu III IIIIIgS
WASHINGTON
Congress issued subpoenas
Wednesday for former presidential counsel Harriet
Miers and political director
Sara Taylor, reaching directly inside the White House
for the first time in the
probe of the firings of federal prosecutors. cutors. SEE PAGE A5

junior championship

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls goffer Jordan Hanblin led the field Wednesday by shooting an opening-round 66 at the 2007 Westfield/Rocky Mountain PGA Section Junior Championship at the Twin Falls Municipal Goff Course.

CORRECTIONS

Wrong figure given for minimum wage

A figure for the scheduled increase in Idaho's minimum wage was incorrect in a cut-line published on Wednesday. The minimum wage will increase to \$5.85 in July 2007.

A speedier sauce

In Wednesday's 'Food & Home section, the "Local Foods" story on Ray Bell of Hagerman incorrectly identi-fied where he bottles his bar-

becue sauce. Bell uses a facili-ty in Caldwell. It took two years, on and off, for Bell to develop the recipe, not seven develop the recipe, not seven years, as originally reported. It did take seven years for his friends and co-workers to per-suade him to sell it, however.

Woman's year of birth was incorrect

In a Sunday story, an incor-rect year was given for Ilene Hoisington's birth. She was born in 1933. The *Times-News* regrets the

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Nisei

onlinued from page A1 Emotions like love, "Nisei"

is at its core, a love story, As she was considering a subject for the play, screen-writer Samantha Marshall turned to her family history. Her grandparents met at a Twin Falls dance held for the detainees, and by basing the plot on that meeting, she hopes to honor their experi-

hopes to honor their experi-ence.

"The reality is, I can never
know what they went through,
because I wasn't there."

Marshall said, "It gives me a little better understanting of my
grandparents and hence of
myself."

Like Marshall's grandparents, many Americans of Asian
ancestry experienced prejudice in the years following the
bombling of Pearl Harbor.
More than a decade later, as

More than a decade later, as

More than a decade later, as Yamagala grew up in Magle Valley, second and third, egen-cation I spanses Americans were still getting sidelong looks and being called names. "For the most part, I was everyone," Yamagata sald, But severyone, "Aumagata sald, But severyone, "Aumagata sald, But subs." I don't think it was mali-cious, but it really hur." Don Morishta, the play's other actor of Japanese ances-try, had similar experiences. "There were things that would come up, there were

would come up, there were always kids who would say things that were derogatory," Morishita said. Popular culture of the day often featured or me only often featured Asians in a negative light, mak-ing Morishita embarrassed to be Japanese, he said. He has since embraced his family shistory, from his mother's intertument in a

The play

Performances of "Nisel" are open to the public 7 p.m. June 22 and 23, at the College of Southern lidaho's Fine Arts Theatra. Tickats are \$7 in advance or at the door, and are available at the CSI Fine, Arts box office or at the Magic Yelley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Call the Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Wyoming detention camp to his father's choice to farm near idaho falls. Because there were so few Japanese Americans in Idaho at the time, almost all of Morishita's friends were white. And most white people didn't express any penjulice. he said.

There were good people, Cancastans, who just looked at individuals as individuals.

Morishita said.

Morishia said.
It isn't the playwright's intention to beat audiences over the head with a message about prejudice; rather, she hopes the human drama between the characters will spark conversation.

"I tried to make the premise the romance between them, but the bottom line is, because of the setting, you just can't write about it without that pretry much ne emercating the merty much ne emercating the metry much ne emercating the

write about it without that pretty much permeating the story," Marshall said. "If people come away with trying to think about prejudice and how that an area, the first of the story." eak into our lives, that's fine, I don't want it to be a big political agenda

bilited agenda."
It is two particular people who Marshall most wants to engage with the play, however—her prandparents, who she hopes will attend a performance. If they recognize her fictionalized versions of their meeting as an homage. Marshall will be happy. "Isee this piece primarily as a tribute to my grandparents,

Stevenson said St. Benedicts

but it does speak to some awareness of prejudice," she said. Hawing loose intern-ment camps can show what happens when that kind of prejudice can go unchecked," In the weeks and months after 911 I, Yamagata and Morishita said they saw the same exnophobia that their families experienced after World War II directed at Americans of Middle Eastern Americans of Middle Eastern

At the time, Morishita asked his parents about their perception of incidents of racial

hatred.
"It just brought back a lot of memories," he said. "They both said, 1' can imagine how a lot of the Muslims in the United States were feeling,' especially as the days went on."

That ability and desire to That ability and desire to identify with another person is what holds prejudice at bay. Through a universally recognizable story — falling in love — the play "Nisei" pairs this identification with Magic

identification with Magic Valley history. "I hope that people who do see it further their understanding of what happened in Wolfd War II and some of the stringgles that all Jaian Americans experienced during the war. Morishia said. "It makes me feel closer to my culture, even though I see myself as being a American as anyone else."

Richardson

Continued from page A1 the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation — would require a radical rewrite of existing

law.

The creation of a new Cabinet post and the naming of a Secretary of Water would give the issue the attention it deserves, he said.

The "bureaucratic elevation" would force people to address water concerns throughout the nation, not just the drought-plaqued West.

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Merchant in Nevada and Idaho, two of the nation's fastest growing states, has also fueled water shortages among urban and rural users. Some 22,000 acres of farmland used by groundwater pumpers in southern lidaho is currently subject to possible curtailment by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Department Resources. "Ekerybody thinks water is only a western issue, but it's not," said Richardson. Richardson would direct the water secretary to build consensus among all 50



states, allow states to sell water to other states, perform a full assessment of the country's water realities, and promote strong conservation measures — all under federal

leadership. Richardson acknowledged

the old adage, "Whiskey's for drinking, water is for fighting" still exists, but fatal dissent could be avoided if all stakeholders are involved in the

I'm a big fan of mediation," he said



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Hospital

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That work includes scrapping plans for a new hospital that were drawn up more than three years ago and starting over because of the length of time that has passed.
The hospital amounced plans in September 2006 to build a 25-bed hospital at Crossroads Point at the northwest corner of Interstate 48 and state Highway 93.
In March, St. Benedicts was acquired by Benedictine Health

In March, St. Benedicts was acquired by Benedictine Health System. a Roman Catholic health care organization based in Duluth, Miun., which also owns hospitals in Orofino and Cottonwood.

Claim

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Perhaps Simplot's son, Don
Simplot, should have checked
that Web site last year, when he
filed bankruptcy. He is listed as
having more than \$100 — the
maximum amount the commission will list on the Web
site.

But that doesn't mean all the

But that doesn't mean all the claims are small, sald Shirley Mact'herson, the commission's audit program coordinator. One person listed on Idaho's muclaimed property rolls has more than \$1 million waiting to be collected, MacPherson said.

"We were able to track him down and he's well aware that we have his property." MacPherson said of the individual. "Ite has not come forward to date. Gosth — if he needs our help, we'd be happy to do whatever we can to help him claim that." The unitedutified millionalre isn't at risk of losing his property this year, because the commission has had it for fewer than 10 years. But under a state law created in 1997, on July 1 all unclaimed property older than that will be boosting the state-soffers. Right now, the old property is valued at more than \$15 million.

Most of the unclaimed property is the form of stocks.

Most of the unclaimed property is in the form of stocks, bonds, bank accounts, payroll checks, utility deposits and other money, MacPherson said. But the contents of abardoned safely deposit boxes are saved as well. And everything in those boxes — baseball cards, old eigaretic company promotional gear and even gum wrappers — is under lock and key, being carefully protected by the state should the owner ever want it back, "We have a 100-year-old hydrometer, which measures the speed and volume of water. We have coing collections. We have chings that may not have any meaning to you or I but that may have sentimental Most of the unclaimed prop

Stevenson said St. Benedicts has been in discussions with St. Luke's Magic Valley, Regional Medical Center to determine how the two hospitals could collaborate in providing health care services. These discussions will help define what services could be offered at a new health care campus at Crossroads brinches and a compus at Crossroads.

Point, he said.

An example of where this type of collaboration has already paid off is the computerized radiographic system being shared by the two hospitals as well as Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Stevenson said.

said.
"We are pleased with the

value to the owner, like a rock collection, old pocket watch-es," MacPherson said. "I don't throw any of it away."

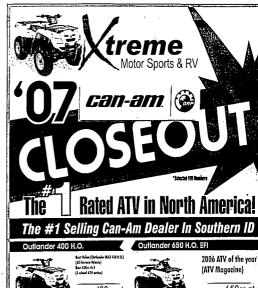
opportunity to work collabora-tively with St. Benedicts and Benedictine Health System to ensure high-quality health care facilities are available to serve patients in the Magic Valley," said John Kee, chief executive at St. Lake's Magic Valley Regional. Officials from the Twin Falls and Jerome Inensities less of the and Jerome Inensities less of the second control of the part of part o

and Jerome hospitals have dis-cussed the Idea of a regional diabetes facility, Stevenson

"With the economic demands on everyone, we believe collaboration is critical to the future success of both organizations and to our mission of providing quality health care." Stevenson said.

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Soldier in training died of hyperthermia, dehydration

FORTHOOD. Texas (AP) — A soldier who went missing for four days after a solo navigation exercise died of hyperthermia and dehydration, according to autopay results released Wednesday.

The body of Sgt. Lawrence G. Sprader, 25, was found Thiesday night in a brushy area on the Central Texas Army post's training ground, said Eddy Howton, Fort Hood's director of emergency services. About 3,000 people, including soldiers, covered more than 30 square miles scarching for him in 90-degree heat.

A brief report on the autopsy, conducted at the Southwestern Institute of Forensies Sciences at Dallan, was released by a Hell County justice of the peace. The report

justice of the peace. The report did not provide further details.

Officials have said Sprader had two canteens of water, a water backpack and two Meals Ready To Bat when he left. His body was found near plenty of d r i n k in g water from creeks and other sources, said Robert Volk, Fort Hood's chief game warden.

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Officials do
not suspect
foul play, said
Lt. Col. Carter
Oates, commander of the 11th
MP Battalion, Criminal
Investigations Division, where
Sprader was assigned.
Sprader disappeared Friday

Investigations Division, where Sprader was assigned. Sprader disappeared Friday during the exercise testing basic map-reading and navi-gation skills in a rugged exer-

cise area at the sprawling central Texas post.

Officials declined to answer questions about whether there were signs of distress that might indicate how Sprader died, saying all that is under investigation. Eddy Howton, Fort Hood's director of emergency services, said he did not know if searchers found anything that would indicate how long Sprader had been dead.

Commanders said that when they reached Sprader on his phone late Friday — the last time anyone spoke to him the exercise and did not indicate he was ill or distressed.

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"He was a model soldier. He had a goal to succeed," Oates

Sprader was one of nearly

320 noncommissioned officers taking part in a two-week lead-ership course. Nine other soldiers got lost during the three-hour exercise, but all except Sprader got back to the rally point safely by following the sound of a siren that blasts when time is up, said Col. Diane Battaglia, a III Corps spokeswoman at Fort Hood. Post officials said no other soldier had ever been lost on the heavily used range long enough to prompt such a huge search.

Sprader had returned from

Sprader had returned from an Iraq deployment in September and worked in the september and worked in the criminal investigation division of Fort Hood. The Prince George, Va., soldier had no orders for redeployment to the war zone.

"He was a model soldier. He had a goal to succeed."

– Lt. Col. Carter Oates, commander of the 11th MP Battalion, Criminal investigations Division

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A federal judge has staved off the AFF's removal of Red's license on the basis that the license on the basis that the agency exaggerated some of its claims. It will eventually be up to the judge to decide if there is a legitimate basis for revoking Red's license. "On behalf of the U.S. ... I apologice," a federal judge rells a disabled veteran charged with illegally carrying an M-14 in his shop, according to the documentary moves from example to example to

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butter its case that the AIF "harasses, oppresses, initini-dates and terrifies small busi-nesses and decent citizens." Parallels are drawn between the way the Gun Control Act of 1968 reads and Nazi gun laws. The ATE which now has a

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hush to investigate the Virginia Tech shootings issued its Indings, incheding a recommendation that legal and financial barriers to NICS submissions be addressed.

Bush, in a statement, said the report made clear that better information sharing between federal and state authorities "is essential in helping to keep guns out of the wrong hands and to punish those who break he law." He said he was "closely following legislative efforts to strengthen the instant background chuck system."

The panel also urged federal agencies to expand programs to prevent school violence and said the Health and Human operations on college students in its mental health public education campaign.

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menial health public education campaign.
Asked why the commission did not make a deeper review of gan laws. White House press secretary Tony Stow said,
That really wasn't within the purview of what they decided that they fee going to look at.
Virginia Tech President Charles Seeper said the report disclosed "the deep complesities of the Issues facing college camputes today," and said the

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budget close to the \$1 billion mark, has grown too big for its britches, the movie's narrator

Its goals in the courtroom, in investigations, audits and other enforcement actions are aimed at perpetuating the fearal bureaucracy's existence rather than toward legitimate gun control purposes, the movie claims.

The documentary, however, does not seek to be two-sided. Each featured example of alleged ATF abuse is described by anti-ATF advocates. The ATF never gets to speak for itself. arms. Its goals in the courtroom, in

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believes it will help advance federal and state officials' scrutiny of issues related to society's safety vs. personal freedoms. The House bill next moves to

the Senate, where gun control

The House bill next moves to the Senate, where gun control advocate Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he was talking to NRA ally Sen. Larry Craig, Relabo, and there was a "very strong". Charles Albo, and there was a "very strong" than the NRA and I agree on legislation, you know that it's going to get through, become law and do some good," he said.

The legislation requires state and federal agencies to transmit all relevant disqualifying records to the NICS database. It also provides \$250 million a year over the next three years to help states meet those goals and it imposes penalites — including cuts in federal grants under an anti-crime law — on states that fail to meet benchmarks for automating their systems.

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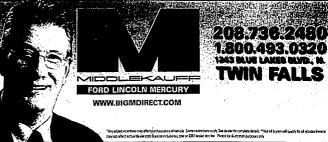
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macks for automating their sys-tems and supplying informa-tion to the NICS.
Virginia's Gov. Tim Kaine said Wednesday that in ordering state executive branch agencies to upgrade background check reporting last month he found that Virginia was one of only 22 states: reporting any mental health information. He said the bill was "significant action to honor the memories of the vic-tims who lost their lives at Virginia Tech."









Bush administration figures subpoenaed in prosecutor firings

By Laurie Kellman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress issued subpoenas Wednesday for former presidential counsel Harriet Miers and political director Sara Taylor, reaching directly Inside the White Ilouse for the first time in the probe of the firings of federal prosecutions.

probe of the firings of federal prosecutors. The Bush administration appeared in no hurry to encourage the pair to testify as the subpocenas demanded. Complying could set a prece-dent for testimony by another advisor not yet on the subpoc-na list: presidential counselor Karl Rove.

The Democratic chairmen of House and Senate commit-

tees implicitly threatened a constitutional showdown if the White House does not comply with the subpoenas — or strike a deal.

a deal.
"The bread crumbs in this investigation have always led to 1600 Pennsylvania," sald House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich. "This investigation will not end until the White House Compilies with the Article of the Compil

not end until the White House complies with the demands of this subpoena in a timely and reasonable manner so that we may get to the bottom of this." "The White House cannot have it both ways — it cannot stonewall congressional inves-tigations by refusing to provide documents and witnesses while claiming nothing improper occurred," added

Senate Chairman Patrick Leahy, D.Vt.
White House officials point-ed out that White House Counsel Fred Fielding already has offered a compromise by suggesting that Miers, Taylor. Rove and their deputies he interviewed by committee aldes in closed-door sessions, without transcripts, Leahy and Conyers have rejected that offer.

offer.

"The committees can easily obtain the facts they want without a confrontation by simply accepting our offer for documents and interviews." White House spokeswond Dana Perino said Wednesday. "But it's clear that Senator Leahy and Representative Conyers are more interested in

drama than facts."
Leahy's subpoena compels Taylor's testimony on July 11. while Conyers subpoenaed Miers to appear the next day. Both panels also subpoenaed white House documents relevant to the investigation.
In a statement. Taylor's lawyer did not rule out her appearance but suggested it depends on agreement between the White House and

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"Ms. Taylor takes her responsibilities as a citizen

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very seriously and she is hopeful the While House and the Congress are quickly able to work out an appropriate agreement on her cooperation with the Senate's proceedings," said her attorney. W. Neil Eiggleston.

Miers did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

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The investigation by majori-ty Democrats is fueled by their contention that Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has, in effect, allowed the White

ment.

The firings of eight federal prosecutors over the winter, Democrats say, was an example of improper political influence.

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General: Iragi security forces improving but are still far from reaching full capability

WASHINGTON — Most fraqi military units arriving in Baghdad for an American-led security crackdown have only 75 percent of their assigned soldiers, a senior Army gener-al said Wednesday.

al said Wednest
About one
in six Iraqi
policemen
trained by
U.S. forces
has been

U.S. forces has been killed or wounded, has descreted or has just disappeared. The slow development of trait security forces, along with continued sectarian violence, raises doubts about when Iraq will be able to stand on its own and what the consequences of an early U.S. troop with drawal would be.

It also figure prominently in the political debate in Washington Bush's troop hilldup in Iraq, now almost fully in place, will bring the hoped-for stability in Baghdard or should be scrapped as a failure. That debate is expected to reach a high point in September when Gerb David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, is due to report for Gongress and the administration on how it is working. At the White House, presi-

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dential spokesman Tony Snow played down the notion of September as a pivotal time of evaluation.

of evaluation.
"My concern is that the expectations that seem to be raised is that suddenly in September there may be an expectation the report says. OK, all the problems are solved." Snow said. "No. But what will happen in September is that we will have an opportunity to assess what's going on.

In an assessment he termed cautiously optimistic, Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey told a Pentagon news conference that Iraqi security forces are gradually improving in skill and commitment. However, he said, they must be expanded again next year to fill gaps in units in Baghdad.

His remarks were largely in line with a report submitted to Congress on Wednesday in which the Pentagon said it was too early to judge how the Baghdad security plan was working.

It said Iraqi forces are gen-'My concern is that the

working. It said Iraql forces are gen-It sain train forces are gen-erally performing up to expectations, but there are troubling indications that Prime Minister Nouri al-Malikl is not living up fully to his promise not to allow polit-ical interference in execution of the security crackdown.



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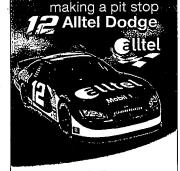


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You just can't take the Sagebrush Rebel out of Otter

utch Otter wants to sell off public lands? Again?

Idaho's first-term governor announced last Friday that he plans to set up a \$50 million state land trust to preserve public and hunter access and wildlife habitat where it's threatened

> Our view: Gov. Butch

Otter's latest plan to sell off public lands makes a whole lot more sense than his last one. What do you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our

readers on this and

other issues.

by private development, He'll pay for it, in part, by selling surplus Idaho Department of Fish and

Game property.

You'll recall that just a year ago,

Mou'll recall that just a year ago, then-Congressman Otter got himself into political trouble — deep political und political trouble — deep political und political trouble — for co-sponsing a bill that would have forced the sale of public lands to help defray the costs to the federal government of Hurricane Katrina. Otter's legislation, House Resolution 3855, was introduced a month after Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast in 2005. It would have required the U.S. secretary of agreed the U.S. secretary of and and sell it off, and for the secretary and sell it off, and for the secretary system. and sell it off, and for the secrelary and sell it oil, and for the secretary of the interior to do the same with lands that her agency administered, excluding national parks. "Priority locations" were identified as those states where the feds owned more than 15 percent of the total land area. total land area. That would have included Idaho,

obviously, where Uncle Sam is landlord of 62 percent of our real

estate.
It was a loony idea, and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Jerry Brady jumped on it like a wolf on a lamb chop. "This is too important for politics." Brady said. "It goes to the heart of why we live in Idaho."
Otter eventually won the election, but his Katrina land-sale gaffe cost bim politically — months after he admitted, "I was wrong, it wasn't the first time, and it won't be the last."

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Now-Gov. Otter's current proposal isn't nearly as dicey. The Idaho Department Fish and Game disposes of property all the time for a variety of reasons, often swapping parcels with other public agencies or private landowners.

landowners.

And Otter's "Legacy Land Trist," modeled after similar efforts in Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona, has the support of the agency's director, Cal Groen, and of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

Besides, we're not talking about auctioning off millions of acres, as Otter was in 2005.

lions of acres, as Otter was in 2005.
The governor, who was one of the original Sagebrush Rebels when he served in the Idaho Legislature back in the 1970s and remains one at heart, clearly learned a few lessons from the drubbing he took over the proposal to sell federal land. But there's no question that this particular method of paying for the Legacy Land Trust snugly fiss within Otter's sometimes cantankerous libertarian philosophy.
Governors, unlike congressmen, just can't shoot from the hip with impunity. Maybe Butch Otter is becoming a statesman after all.

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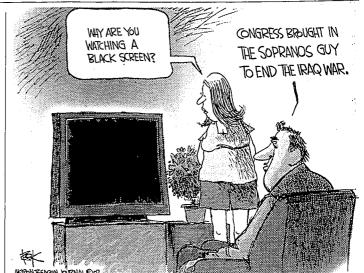


"I don't think he changed any minds."

— Sen. Mel Martinez, R-Fla., after President Bush visited with Senate Republicans on Tuesday to help resurrect the stalled immigration bili. Martinez is a supporter of the legislation.

"We'll move on to immigration when they have their own act together.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, saying it is up to President Bush and the Republicans to produce enough votes to revive the immigration bill.



A tale of two Tonys, exiting and tormented

They're both going out, not with a bing.

As they go dark, the two Tonys are hitter, paranoid and worn down by their enemies and scheming erstwhile allies. They both live in a bleak universe of half-truths, compromises and betrayalis, a world changed utterly by the violence they set in motion. They were both brought low by high-stakes mistakes.

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The two Tonys found that their skin was never thick enough. And they stumbled into trouble with their Juniors, Junior Bush and Junior Soprano. Before he steps down in two weeks. Tony Blair decided to let loose with one of those self-pilying Tony Soprano-style rants that drove Dr. Melli to terminate him. Call it No. 10 Downer Street.

"The fear of missing out means today's media, more than ever before, hunts in a pack." Blair said in a speech at Reuters in London. "In these modes it is like a feral beast, just tearing people and reputations to bits. But no one dares miss out."

"The British Tony actually begins his speech—"Reflections on the Future of Democracy and the Media, or "Men Dow't Van Love Me?" —

Democracy and the Media, or Why Don't You Love Me?"— with the word "whacking," as in: "This is not my response to the latest whacking, from hits

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Of course it is, at least part-ly. Talk about hoist on your Of course it is, at least party, Talk about hoist on your
press. When Tony Blair
announced last month that be
would step down, the press
hat once doted on him
devoured him. The commentary was a frenzy of complaints about the slick Blair
spin machine that had manipwhated the media and turned
British discourse to "rot."
The movie, "The Queen,"
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Evelyn Waugh slyly called his
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turned on Bair over various
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Iraq, he grew disillusioned,
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"The final consequence of all of this is that it is rare today to find balance in the media," Blair said. "Things, people, Issues, stories, are all black and white, Life's usual

going wrong, these are conexpis alien to today's reporting.

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than irreverent, when it's a
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partner's mistake of politiciz-ing intelligence to go to war. Well have to wait to see if David Chase, the Garbo of goombahs now pursued by a feral beast of disappointed "Sopranos" fans, is feeling as paranoid and thin-skinned as the two Tonys, and as deeply surprised by the conse-quences of his actions. Chase, an apocalyptic tease, gave us a gimmicky and unsatisfying film-school-style blackout for an end to his mob saga, a stunt one notch

mob saga, a stunt one notch above "It was all a dream." It was the TV equivalent of one of those design-your-own-

mug places.
Even though I loved the first few years of "The Sopranos," Chase always struck me as passive-aggressive. The more fans obsessed on his show.

Chase always struck me as passive-aggressive. The more fans obsessed on his show, the longer his hiatures would grow and the slower his narrative velocity moved. His ending was equally perverse, throwing the ball contemptuously back at his fans after manipulating them and teasing them for an hour with red hearings—and a ginger cat. After references in three. Shows to Yeasts "The Second Conting"—the last albusion to the rough beast slouching toward Bethlehem by AI, at the diner table in the final scene—the least Chase could have dished up was some "mere anarchy."

Surely, after eight years with this family, we deserved some revealation better than "Life goes on, thellip) Or not."

The only revolation was that Chase and James Gandolfini are keeping their options open for a Sopranos movie. Leon Wieselfier, the life-erary editor of The New Republic and a Sopranos afficionado who liked the mightormight-to ending tells me I made too much of the fore-shadowing of the Yeats poem. "Its overused to express unhappiness," ho said. "If you're at a restaurant and you want linguine and they only have manifociti, we're slouch-iver ever a lettle below.

want linguine and they only have manicotti, we're slouch-ing toward Bethlehem.

Britain chooses to give up its culture

PORTSTEWART, Northern Ireland —There are two ways to destroy a nation. One is from without by an invading military force. The other is from without when the people of the nation no longer embrace and promote the history, language and culture that brought it to prominence and proved. Britain has chosen the second option, which is national suicide. In addition to its indefensible immigration policy, which is rapidly diluting British culture, the nation's public schools are giving up classical teaching in history, science and English literature in lavor of trendy things to make the

and English literature in favor of rendy things to make the subject matter more "popular." It isn't working. Students increasingly find the new curriculum as unpalanble as school lunchas and the students increasingly find the new curriculum as unpalanble as school to the British think tank, Civilas, no major subject area has escaped the blight of political interference. The Civilas report is called "The Corruption of the Curriculum." It says history classes teach from speeches by Osafina bin Laden and what Arab media say about Sept. 11 with no balancing material from American sources. "History has become so



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divorced from facts and

divorced from facts and chronology that pupils might learn the new Skills and perspectives through a work of findings, says the report. Science classes are dominated by debates over abortion, teaching about genetic engineering and the use of nuclear power, rather than emphasizing laboratory work. In English, the pursuit of gender and racial equality has led an exam board to produce a list of modern poems from everywhere but England and Wales, where many of the greatest writers were born. The English literature exam features 32 contemporary poems and only 16 poems written prior to 1914. Expan candidates must choose two about which to write, being careful to select one from each gender (what no gay or transgender writers). The Civitas report says. The traditional subject areas have

fashionable causes ... teachers are expected to help to achieve the government's social goals instead of imparting a body of academic knowledge to their

The Dally Telegraph reports on another study which shows on another study which shows that attempts to make science more popular with the cultur-ally trendy has had the oppo-site effect, "with pupils less interested in the subject and less keen to pursue it in that they were under the previous, more fact-based lessons."

Private schools continue to teach the old subjects in the why what some are calling ...
"educational apartheid" is becoming more obvious and a major concern. The study of science classes concludes that future scientists will be even future scientists will be even more likely to come from these independent, or private schools, because the public school courses will leave state school students ill-equipped for further study. A nation that lacks sufficient confidence to teach the next generation its own history, culture and even science is a

generation its own history, cul-ture and even science is a nation that is unlikely to mobilize the part. mobilize the national will to resist an invading enemy.

My own theory is that pros-perity has a lot to do with this jettlsoning of the past. When a nation focuses on profits, instead of prophets, and sexti-al pleasure instead of fidelity and virtue, it dooms itself to

and virtue, it dooms Isself to eventual extinction.

Such attitudes also appear to be taking hold in the United States. Recently, I met a young woman with old in the program with had recently graduated from an expensive American collegs. She told me her major was English literature with a minor in American literature. As an English major, myself, I inquired how she enjoyed studying John Milton, Edmund Spenser and my favorite Romantie poets Byron, Shelley and Keats, She had not read them. Turning to American literature. I asked her how she liked Hemlagway, Paulkner, Flannery O'Connor and John Steinbeck, She hadm read them either. Which authors had she read? "We studied a lot of writers like Maya Angelou," she replied.

British public schools are failing the next generation. American schools my not be far behind.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Simpson's wilderness bill is good for Idaho

Sen. Mike Simpson's pro-posed Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness Bill will help pro-teet what is most Important and fragile about Idaho — its wildness. Sen. Simpson is true to Idaho and that which makes Idaho great.

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Insecticide spraying can injure many people

can injure many people
People's immune systems
can be weakened by genetics,
lifestyle, old age and poisons.
To kill pests requires poisons,
which add to the toxic body
burden of people. Many of us
are already overloaded but
may not know it.
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may not know it. "Collateral damage" from insecticide spraying has to be kept to a minimum. I speak for local people whose health has already been greatly compromised by such. People involved in mosquito control have a great amount of research to do — to consider the pros and cons of options, impact on health, etc. The Immune systems of Dundreds, in the Magic Valley have already been compromised from reasons listed above. Even so, they do not seem to have an organized public presence to debate" their side of this issue.

Dr. Rea of The Environmental Health Center in Dallas, who has treated

Environmental Health in Dallas, who has trea in balas, win on as eased thousands of patients, said, "Pesticide spraying can do more harm than good by exposing the population to a new public health threat through the exposure to toxic chemicals the exposure to toxic chemicals the exposure to toxic chemicals through the exposure to toxic chemicals problems, immune and nervous system disruptions, cancer, autonomic nervous systems dyshuction, and reproductive and learning disorders. Most pesticide applications leave a toxic residue that remains for weeks or months, gradually telessing toxic chemicals into the surrounding environment."

Over the last few years, I thousands of patients, said.

have taken photos of three dif-ferent spray planes bombing poisons almost up to our city limits. If sand from the Sahara Desert can be wiped up in Florida, can you imagine how Florida, can you imagine how far aerial sprays can travel? Such spraying near population centers is a statewide problem, which does not yet seem to have been addressed by our state Legislature. Toxin caused illnesses are already 8 common that each reader has surely been affected by them in some way.

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means.

Who now controls the

Who now controls the Republican Party may not be clear even to longtime Republicans, but their plan for complete party control is easy to follow.

The first step was to force establishment of voting dis-tricts (redistricting) where a majority of the residents are known Republicans. One dis-trict at a time, Republicans. known Republicans. One district at a time, Republicans soon achieved a majority in mational and state legislatures. Now they control the Republican agenda, whatever the party determines it to be and blocks opposition from other political party challengers (partisant political gridlock).

The major obstacle prevent-The major obstacle preventing the Republican Party and whoever controls it from gaining total and permanent control of America is other political parties and, most importantly, independents who are now a larger majority than the Republicans or Democrats and, in some areas, both polit-

and, in some areas, both political parties combined.
In furthering their objective, the next logical step is to eliminate open primaries where people are free to vote for the candidate of their choice in all elections. Then force every vote to publicly pledge allegiance to a (Republican) political party atte than an individual candidate not selected by a (Republican) party. At the same time, prevent independent voters, amojority of all voters (individuals wanting to choose the best candidate. choose the best candidate

choose the best candidate arather than a political partyl from voting in primary elections, thus climinating non-party opposition in general elections.

The focal point here: will you do nothing and allow the Republican Party to achieve its closed primary-one party objective or will we stand properher and nessery demonstrated. together and preserve democ racy and the current multiparty and independent voter

party and independent to political system? MITCH CAMPBELL Twin Falls (Editor's note: Mitch Camphell is the chairman the American Independent Movement of Idaho.)

Dried-up river channels should be protected

I am writing this letter in reference to the "Water marked" article May 6 by Blair

Tam very concerned with the policy which the Land Board and Idaho Department of Lands is disclaiming title to land held in trust for the citiland hed in trust for the chi-zens of Idaho. In review of actions of the past, the board has, under the advisement of the Idaho Department of Lands, disclaimed interest and tide to a substantial amount of lands described as "dried-up river channels."

river channels."
May I submit that developers and other interested parties are taking advantage of the current low-river flows and subsequently "exposed lands and dried channels" caused by the extreme drought conditions. In normal water years, there bush usual the heart tions. In normal water years, these lands would be below what would be considered the

ordinary high water mark, I would further suggest that the Idaho Department of Lands and Land Board use computer modeling to demonstrate the modeling to demonstrate the ordinary high water mark as It would be in 100 percent water years, not the "abstract kicking of a few rocks and subsequent surveys" to re-establish the OHWM as proposed by parties bent on securing title to public trust lands for their personal and monetary gain. Idaho Code and case law is successful.

very specific as to how these lands are to be administered. I believe that the departments believe that the departments are acting in conflict with and or in ignorance of the public interest. The state of Idaho owns, in trust for the public, title to the bed of navigable waters below the ordinary high water mark as it existed on Iuly 3, 1890, when Idaho

on July 3, 1890, when Idaho hecame a state. It is the Idaho Department of Lands' and Land Board's duty to protect these lands for the use of the citizens of Idaho, feet involved, voice your opin-ion to the Idaho Department of Lands and Land Board. PHILIP SMITH JR.

Accepting discrimination like this is outrageous

like this is outrageous

I have never been so outraged in all my life! I moved to
his beautiful state about three
years ago, and I've learned
over the last three years just
bow conservative some folks
are around here, but I never
thought that blatant discrimination would be tolerated!

This is outrageous!

mation would be tolerated!
This is outrageous!
My husband and I have a son, and I want him to be aware of the ways of the world, not blind to them! There are gays, lesbians and transsexuals in Iwin Falls.
If they are a part of our community, then why are we ostraizing them? It this really the message we want to send to our children? Aren't family and friends of our community fighting and dying right now for our freedoms? What and who are these freedoms for?
Only those that have the same beliefs as you? beliefs as you?

For supposedly being a

strong religious community, I think you are sending all the wrong messages. How can you blame and punish the bully at your child's school? You have just told the bulle day

onane and putatish the bully at your child's chool You have just told the bully that's it's OK to pick on your child's chool You have your child is different. It's really too bad that, as adults, we can't seem to get past the bully on the school your dimentality. Everyone has a right to five, work and play in our fine community, and we need to stand up as a community and say that we are better than this, and if you live here and you work here and raise your children there, you are a part of this community—no matter have different you are STAIANNON KONDITACK!

Twin Falls

Parade committee will face this decision again

I would like to weigh in on arring the gay and lesbian oat in the Western Days

Parade.
The Western Days
Committee did the right thing.
That float would not represent
the religious and family values
of Twin Falls.

that hoad would not represent the religious and family values of twin Falls. This type of Issue will come up again for next year's parade and, once again, Western Days Parade Committee members will have to step up and represent us in making hard decisions. I believe a firm majority of citizens are behind barring them again.

Here we go with a front-page Times-Neurs article on the City Council weighing in on the issue. I am disappointed we have some weak-kneed City Council members. According to the paper, councilman Shawm Barigar said, "To unilaterally decide against a part of the community. I find it sickening." If you really said that, Shawn, I wonder what else sickens you? Me Family values?

I believe a very small minor-

sickens your over reason, use?

I believe a very small minority of citizens wanted that float. It is interesting they run right to the American Civil Elberties Union the minute things don't go their way. Boy, the ACIJI, there is an instanding family value.

organization — not. There has got to be an equal or even larger group of citizens who are ex-gay and lesbian. I would love to hear what you

found and why you left. DANIEL H. HAYMORE Twin Falls

Hatred and prejudice are not good Christian values

not good Christian values
I would like to offer my
admiration to the Times-New
for its editorial condemning
the action of the Western Days
Parade Committee.
I, who was raised by a gay
parent, have never considered
ignorance, harder and ni Prejudice good Christian values;
nor do! appreciate their selfrighteens action of dictating
what they believe should be
my morality.
HEATHER PILKINTON
Wendell

Motorcycles deserve an entire lane on the highway

entire lane on the highway
Watch out, bikers?
This past Sunday, my friend
and I were taking his wife on
her first highway ride on
Highway 7id. We tried to keep
her semi-protected by riding
in front and behind her. Our
pace was a bit slow, but we
pulled over to let traffic pass
by once and shortly afterward
went through the area with a
passing lane just before
logerson. There was someone
who couldn't make it with the
rest of the group so instead of
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prefice in two more vehicles did the same thing coming back toward lackpoi!

My husband was killed while riding by an inattentive driver four years ago — it was a scare I could've lived without on Sunday.

People, please watch on for us, We deserve the entire land!

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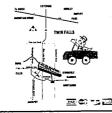
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Innovative camera-filter technology promises crisper photos in poor light

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A year from now, capturing a crisp, clear image of a candlell birlhday party could be a piece of cake — even with a camera phone.

Eastman Kodak Co. sald Thursday It has developed a color-filter technology that at least doubles the sensitivity to light of the Image sensor in every digital camera, enabling shutterbugs to take better pictures in poor light.

"Low light can mean trying og et a good image indoors of your kid blowing out the birth day candles. It can mean you want to take a photograph on a street corner in Paris at midnight," said Chris McNiffe, eneral manager of the photography company's image sensor business. We're talking about a 2-to-4-times improvement in light) sensitivity.

Analyst Chris Chute doesn't doubt that the new filter pattern designed by Kodak scientist Bryce Bayer in 1976, represents a breakthrough in boosting photo quality — especially when light conditions are not ideal.

"It's often the most simple

ing photo quanty — experim-when light conditions are not ideal.
"It's often the most simple concepts that can have the most profound impact," said Chute of IDC, a market research firm near Boston. "This could be revolutionary in terms of just changing that very simple filter on top of the sensor and basically allowing, companies to use it in all dif-ferent kinds of cameras." Kodak expects to provide samples of its new technology

Britney Spears' mother, Lynne, says pop star is 'just figuring things out'

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynne Spears says her daughter Britney, whose public melt-down included shearing off her own locks, is "just figuring thines out."

down incutaces sneaming on cover locks, is "just figuring things out."
"It's sad that the whole world had to watch her make mistakes that all offor shave made at one time or another." Spears is quoted as telling Us Weekly magazine in its latest issue. The 25-year-old pop star campleted a monthlong stay at a luxiny Mallin, Calif., relabilitation treatment facility in March after attracting an onslaught of media attention or wild behavior that included partying with Paris tilton and a stop at a San Fernando Valley hair salon, where she shaved her own head.

Britney Spears, who reached

her own head.
Britney Spears, who reached
a divorce settlement with
aspiring rapper 'Kevin
Federline in March, recently
posted a message on her Web
site saying she had been acting
like a' bad kid running around
with ADD (attention deficit disorder)."

with ADD (attention deficit dis-order)." "Everything is going to be good." Lynne Spears tells the magazine. "Everything is going to be really good. I can see her life picking up and it's just going to hold great things for her."



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to a variety of camera manu-facturers in the first quarter of 2008. The technology is likely to be incorporated first in mass-market point-and-shoot cameras and cameras equipped mobile phone beginning sometime next year.

In this undated photo released by Eastman Kodak Company, an unidentified Kodak technician shows lmage sensors embedded on a sillcon wafer at Eastman Kodak Inc., in Rochester, N.Y. Kodak is announcing new sensor technology that will provide an increase in the sensitivity to light.

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By Tom Withers Associated Press

June 14, 2007

Spurs downplaying

talk of NBA dynasty

CLEVELAND — Their blueprint, shaded in tones of silver, white and black, is based on defense, discipline and teamwork. The San Antonio Spurs have never wavered from it making them the NBA's current standard of excellence.

They aren't the first dominant team, nor will they be the

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CSI IN THE MAJORS

Reliever Duckworth solid for Royals

Colonel, Simons shining in minors

TWIN FALLS — A decade after the Philadelphia Phillies signed Brandon Duckworth as an undrafted free agent, the former College of Southern Idaho pitcher is somewhere many players taken in the 1997 MLB Draft aren't. Duckworth is still a

major league pitcher. Duckworth is one of a handful of former



CSI and Magic Valley baseball players currently playing professional ball. He played at CSI from 1995-96 and though he's no longer the big-time pitching prospect that made his MLB debut in 2001 with P hi 1 at 0 + 1 p hi a. Duckworth is still getting it done in the bullpen for the Kansas

City Royals.

Duckworth boasts a 2-3 record with one save this season for the Royals and has helped anchor a young bullpen by posting

Is someone missing?

If you know of a former CSI or area base-ball player currently playing in the major-or minor leagues, please tell us by calling 735-3220 or by e-mail at elarsen@magic-

a 2.94 ERA in 17 appearances. The former regular starter for the Phillics, Duckworth has filled in where needed in 2007, making two starts for Kansas City, This is the first installment the *Times-News*' planned weekly update on how for-

Please see CSI, Page B2



San Antonio Spurs point guard Tony Parker, from France, cheers on his team as they defeat Cleveland 75-72 in Game 3 of the NBA basketball

NBA Finals Spurs at Cavallors Spurs lead series 3-0 lame 4; 7 p.m.; TV: ABC



However, one person did-n't want in on the dynasty discussion,

Note that want in on the dynasty discussion.

That's all psycho babble. Spurs coach Gregg Popovichsaid, using one of this favorite expressions to downplay the notion. "When I think of dynasties, two come to my mind real quick — UCIA and Bill flussell. Everything else is just talk."

just talk."

Let's talk about the Spurs' run for a second.

Beginning with their 1999 title, they've qualified for the playoffs every season—no given out West—made it to the sentifinals eight times and advanced to the conference finals on five occasions.

They are 3-0 in the NBA finals, and unless the cold-shooting Cavaliers begin knocking down jumpers and become the first team in history to overcome an 0-3 deficit, the Spurs will be a perfect 4-for-4 in the finals—a 1.000 batting average in any arena.

he a perfect 4-for-4 in the finals—a 1,000 batting average in may arena.

Getting their hands on a fourth Larry O'Brien Trophy would also put the Spurs with the Cellies (16). Lakes (14) and Bulls (6) as the only teams to win four titles since the league's 1947 start.

Los Angeles' three straight championships from 2000-02 are sandwiched by the Spurs, who also won it all in 2005.

Eisher was a key member on those Lakers teams led by Kobe Bypart and Shauquile O'Noal, and although it's tongh for him to admit it. Fisher feels what the Spurs have accomplished has eelipsed what he and his teammates did.

Taching the Spurs' path to prominence leads to one point: the 1997 NBA draft lottery, when the dish wom the rights to draft center Tim Duncan, their unappreciated star and perhaps the greatest power forward ever.

Lefton James has seen enough of them in three games to offer his opinion on the Spurs, who rarely get their due.

"They have a dynasty already at work," he said. "They don't have the greatest athletes in the world, they don't have the greatest shorters in the world.

"And that's what this sport is all about. It's not about an individual."

Oakmont set apart by its greens

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

OAKMONT, Pa. — This was no magic trick, just Oakmont.
Steve Stricker was standing next to his bag marking his golf halls before his final practice round Wednesday at the U.S. Open when he dropped one on the green. He watched it tricke around the bag, appear on the other side and his someone in the foot, a 180-degree turn over an area of 5 feet.

in the foot, a 180-degree turn over an area of 5 feet.
The smille on his face disguised a wince. Stricker is among his best putters in golf, and even he took a breath on the eve of an Open that will be held on a course reputed to have the fastest greens in the land. This is his 12th U.S. Open, and he has come to expect narrow fairways, shaggy rough, firm greens, frayed nerves.
"The setup is comparable from the tee until you reach the green," Stricker said. "But once you hit the green, it's another game."

2007 U.S. Open

At Oakmont Country Club, Oakmont, Pa. First round TV times: ESPN, 8 a.m.; NBC, 1 p.m.; ESPN, 3 p.m.

More than its reputation as the toughest course in America, more than the Church Pew bunkers, with or without 5,000 trees, what sets Oakmont apart from other U.S. Open venues is the greens.

Oakmont opened in 1903, and while there have been changes over the years, the greens remain virtually untouched.

Tiverything else out there is similar U.S. Open, "defending champion Geoff Oghty said," The greens there are something different. They are amazing greens, probably some of my favorite greens I be ever seen. They run a bit faster than they should in spots."

Ogilvy said he would rather be in the rough below the hole than on the putting

rough below the hole than on the putting surface above the hole. It should not have been surprising to see so much activity on the putting green, an extension of the ninth green at Oakmont. Tiger Woods took the day off, except to hit balls on the range and work on his putting. It has not the range and work on his putting. It has not the range and work on his putting. It has not put the putting the putting the putting that the putting that the putting the put it up.

k it up. They are by far the most difficult greens I've ever played," Woods said, "I thought Winged Foot was pretty tough. Augusta is

winger root vas pretty tough. August as pretty tough.

But both courses have flat spots. Augusta may have these big, big slopes, but they have these flat shelves that they usually put the pins on. Here, I'm trying to figure where a flat shelf is."

Please see OPEN, Page B4

Cowboys A hosts annual tourney

Terror softball also in action

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Class A squad will once again host the Donnelley's Classic, a woodbat invitational featuring

Donnelley's Classic, a wood-bat invitational featuring many Idaho teams. Twin Falls and the Kimberly Astros will represent the Magic Valley while three Boise teams—the Capitals, the Seminoles and the Senators—are playing out of the Treasure Valley, Bear Lake, Blackfoot and Marsh Falls come from eastern Idaho. The three-day tournament will be split into two four-team pods beginning Thursday at Bill Ingram Field at Twin Falls High School and Harmon Fark on the corner field at Elizabeth Boulevard and Madrona Street.

On Saturday, teams from their respective pods will play each other with seeding determined by tournament record.

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2007 Donnelley's Classic

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6 p.m.

At Harmon Park

Pod B

Kimberly vs. Blackfoot, 9 a.m.
Blackfoot vs. Borah, noon
Bolse Senators vs. Bear Lake,

3 p.m. 3 p.m. Bear Lake vs. Kimberly, 6 p.m.

Terror Invite

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The Twin Falls Terror is also
hosting its own tournament,
the 10th Annual Twin Falls
Terror Fast-Pitch Softball
Tournament beginning Friday
at Bruin Diamond at Twin Falls
High School.
The tournament will feature
varsity-level pulgers and
pulgers and pulgers and pulgers and pulgers and pulgers and pulgers.

The tournament will feature varsity-level players and younger in pool play on Friday with first-day performance determining seeding for Saturday games.

Twin Falls will have two teams, one coached by Ken

Friday At Bill Ingram Field perly vs. Boise Senators, 9

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Capitals, noon
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Twin Falls vs. Marsh Falls, 6 p.m. Saturday

At Bill Ingram Field

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noon Pod A No. 2 vs. Pod B No. 2, 3 p.m. Pod A No. 1 vs. Pod B No. 1,

lohuson and another coached by Lyle Hudelson, which will both play at 3 and 430 p.m. Teams from the Treasure Valley, Magic Valley and Wood River Valley will also be in attendance.

There will also be a charity dinner beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday to benefit the Coats family. Chicken, salad and dessert will be offered for \$4 per plate behind left field of the varsity diamond.

Donations will also be wel-come.

PGA WESTFIELD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP



lines up his shot lines up his shot Wednesday on the No. 9 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf course dur-ing the Westfield Rocky Mountain PGA Junior results, see page B2.

Jordan Hamblin leads at junior championship

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls golfer Jordan Hamblin led the field Wednesday by shooting an opening-round 66 at the 2007 Westfield/Rocky Mounian PcA Section Junior Championship at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Just one stroke behind was Clinton Boutelle of Cody, Wyo. while many other Idaho golfers trailed at 68 after the first day. Madeleine Shells of Boise

trailed at 68 after the first day, Maddeliene Shells of Boise shot 71 to lead the girls. Twin Falls golfers Hannah and Abby McKeley followed with rounds of 76 and 77, respectively. The overall winners from the boys and girls championships are eligible to compete at the national Westfield PGA Junior Chrenwingship, in Wenfadd

Championship in Westfield,

no. The second day of the championship is today.

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Anderson takes Gooding women's invite

GOODING — RoseMary Anderson won the 2007 Gooding Country Club Women's Invitational, carding a 76 to beat out Helen Odenwald

76 to beat out Helen Odenwald for the championship flight gross title on Wednesday. Deb Richards took champi-onship flight net honors while Carolyn Beaver and Nancy Hughbanks were the respective first flight gross and net win-ners.

2007 Gooding Women's Invitational at Gooding Country Date Workwards I must Employed I must Gross - 1. Rose-Mary Andrean Te. 2. Helen Occurs M 613 J. Deld Ference St. Net - 1. Del Rechards St. 2. Daris Elengtum 66, 3. Dest Reburn 10.

American Legion Cowboys sweep Reds

IDAIIO FALLS - The Idaho

Sara Federico tees off on the third hole Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course.

Municipal Goff course.
Falls Reds took an early lead against the Twin Falls Cowboys AA Wednesday, and the Cowboys chose to punish the Reds with 32 hits for wins 19-3 and 14-3 in five immings. "Right now, we're seeing the ball well, getting good backs and good swings on good pitches," Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeir said. The Cowboys hit 13 during Game 1 with eight coming as with the Gobboys hit fall during Game 1 with eight coming as doubles. Nate Robertson wert 3-for-3, and Bo Folkinga finished 3-for-4. Folkinga, along

with Chance Elam doubled

with Chance Elam doubled twice.

During Game 2, Folkinga and Kasey Jeroue hit back-to-back home runs in the top of the fourth. Folkingas big fly scored three white Jeroue's was a solo during the seventun inning.

More doubles came all around, but Elam had four doubles in four at bars for six two-baggers on the day.

Pitching was also top-notch as Nick Vergensen and, Mitchell Dame remain unde-

feated. Yergensen struck out six and gave up two hits while Dame struck out five and gave up three hits through a hand-ful of innings. Despite the windfall of runs

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Despite the windfall of runs
and solid pitching. Stadelmelr
said the Cowboys need to stay
realistic and iron out a few
more aspects of their game,
such as base running.
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Late Tuesday Amateur golf DeKruyf, Burnham best at IGA Juniors event

JEROME — Zach DeKruyf of frome shot a 69 and was the

overall winner in a field of 107 players from the Magic Valley at the IGA Juniors tournament at 93 Golf Hanch Tuesday, Jordan Hamblin of Twin Falls was second with a 70, while Jordan Burnham of Jerome led the girls division, shooting an 85.

IGA Junior tournament results

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Age 15: 1, Arika Jones, Tein Falls, 98: 2, Alyssa Long,
Tein Falls, 113.
Ages 16 and older: 1, Jordan Burnham, Jecome, 85: 2
Beatna Pace, Burley, 90.

Yankees crest .500 with 7-2 win over Arizona

NEW YORK — Mike Musstina pitched into the eighth linning, Alex Rodriguez hit his major league-leading 25th homer and the New York Yankees heat Arizona 7-2 0 n Wednesday night to



streak to eight games. Hideki Matsui hit a three-

rin homer and Jorge Posada also connected for New York (32-31), which has won 11 of its last 13 to move above .500 for the first time since it was 8-7 on April 20.

Phillies 8, White Sox 4

PHILADELPHIA — Aaron Rowand hit a grand slam and drove in five runs, helping Pilladelphia complete its first home sweep this season. Wes Helms hit his first homer of the season for the Phillies, who won for the sev-cuth time in nine games.

Blue Jays 7, Giants 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Aaron Hill had a two-run single in Toronto's five-run fourth inning and Matt Stairs drove in two runs as the Blue Jays avoided a three-game sweep and handed Tin Lincecum his

first major league loss.

Dustin McGowan (3-2) won his third straight decision for the Blue Jays.

Rockies 12, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Todd Helton drove in four runs and Brad

PITTSBURGH - Ian Snell pitched his first career com-



New York Yankees right fielder Bobby Abreu, left, greets Alex Rodriguez at the plate after Rodriguez hit a two-run home run against the Artona Diamondbacks during Wednesday's game at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Hawpe hit a three-run homer for Colorado as the Rockies roughed up Curt Schilling in his first start since his near no-

hitter.

Schilling (6-3) heat Oakland

1-0 last Thursday, allowing one
hit — a single by Shamon
Stewart with two outs in the
ninth. On Wednesday, he
allowed nine hits and six runs
in five limings.

Pirates 8, Rangers 1

plete game and Jose Bautista had three hits and three RBIs for Pittsburgh. Jose Castillo had two bits and an RBI. Freddy Sanchez drove in two runs and Chris Duffy added two bits and an RBI for the Pirates, who won the first two games of the inter-league series.

Brewers 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Bill Hall bit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth linning for Milwaukee one night one

night after Detroit's Justin Verlander threw a no-hitter against the Brewers. Fernando Rodney (1-5) was

one out from getting through the eighth with a 2-1 lead before Hall homered.

Padres 9, Devil Rays 0

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Jake Peavy allowed two hits in
seven innings and San Diego
hit three home runs in snapping a season-worst fourgame losing streak.

Adrian Gonzalez, Kevin

Kouzmanoff and Terrmel Sledge went deep for San Diego.

Angels 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Vladimir Guerrero emerged from bis deep slump by driving in four runs for the Los Angeles Angels, and John Lackey became the major leagues' first 10-game winner.

Cubs 3, Mariners 2

CHICAGO - Sean Marshall

CHICAGO — Sean Marshall pitched eight strong imings, and the Chicago Cubs snapped Seattle's scison-high five-game winning streak. Mike Fontenor's two-run single with the bases loaded in the fifth broke a 1-1 te and sent the Mariners to just their second loss in 11 games. They had won the five straight in their final at-bat.

Twins 6, Braves 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Silva threw his second career shutout and Torii Hunter drove in two runs with a bunt single and a homer.

and a homer.

Lew Ford and Justin Morneau added homers to support Silva (4-7), who scattered eight singles.

Indians 7. Martins 3

MIAMI - David Dellucci broke a tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning to lead Cleveland.

lead Cleveland.

The Marlins started the sixth with a 3-0 lead. Over the next 29 minutes, they matched a season high by allowing six runs,

made two costly errors and had reliever Taylor Tankersley, first baseman Aaron Boone and manager Fredi Gonzalez eject-ed after Tankersley hit Grady Sizemore in the back with a two trible nitely.

Athletics 7, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Mark Ellis hit a two-run double in the eighth inning off Dan Wheeler as Oakland rallied for the win.

Caking raised for the win.

Eric Chavez added a tworun single during the five-run
eighth and also homered for
the As, who have won nine of
their last 11.

Nationals 9, Orioles 6, 11 innings BALTIMORE — Felipe Lopez

BAITIMORE — Felipe Lopez tripled with the bases loaded off Baltimore closer Chris Bay in the 11th inning. The victory assured the Nationals a fourth straight series win on the road, a feat the franchise hasn't accomplished in one season since the Montreal Expos did it in 2001. Washington will seek its second series sweep of the year Thursday night.

Cardinals 7, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Adam Waituvright allowed one bit in a career-best eight limitigs and Albert Pujols drove in three runs for St. Louis. Pujols singled home a run in he first off Odalis Percz (3-7) and then keyed a five-run sec-ond Inning with a two-run sin-gle. — The Associated Press

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commete man page of mer players from the area and CSI are faring in their professional baseball careers. All statistics are accurate through tistics are accur Monday, June 11. MLB

Scott Eyre, RP, Chicago Cubs

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Eyre, a former set-up man for the San Francisco Glants, has struggled at points this year, posting a 6-1 record and 7.17 ERA in 21 appearances for a Cubs team that is hoping to make a run at first-place Milwaukee in the NL Central.

Class AA Christian Colonel, 3B, Tulsa Drillers

Colonel is having a solid sea-son with the Colorado Rockles' Class AA affiliate, hitting .284 with five home runs and 31 RBIs in 59 appearances for a Drillers team that is 32-31 through Monday.

Kody Kirkland, 3B, Frie Seawolves

rkland has helped Erie to a

32-28 season record by batting .256 with eight home runs and 31 RBIs in 57 appearances. He has also contributed on the basepaths, stealing eight

Class A advanced Kiel Thibault, C. Wilmington Blue Rocks

Thibault, a former Jerome High School standout, is hitting .261 with one home run and 17 RBIs in 44 appearances for Wilmington, the Royals Class A advanced affiliate. The Blue Rocks are 29-34 in the Carolina League North standings.

Class A Todd Privett, RP, Savannah Sand Gnats

The Sand Gnats have strug-gled to a 19-45 record and Privett, a former CSI ace, hasn't been impervious to the team's woes. In nine appearances out of the Savannah bullpen. Privett is 0-4 with a 8.78 ERA.

Zach Simons, RP, Asheville Tourists

ons has established him-

self as a top Class A arm out of the Tourists' bullpen. The Glenns Ferry native boasts a 5-1 record with one save and a 2.45 ERA in 19 appearances for 39-23 Asheville, which sits in second place in the South Atlantic League Southern standings. Simons is holding opposing batters to a .228 average and has recorded 24 strikeouts in 33 innings pitched.

Class A short season Jordan Latham, SP, Boise Hawks

After signing with the Chicago Cubs to avoid being re-drafted in the 2007 MLB Draft, Latham will start his professional career on the Boise Hawks' roster. Latham has been training with the team at the Cubs' Mesa, Ariz. training facility and will be on the Hawks' opening-day roster when they take on the Salem-Kaiser Volcanoes (Ore) at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, June 19.

Mitch Stachowsky, C, Greenville Astros

Stachowsky, a catcher In the Astros' farm system, will con-

tinue his pro career with Greenville as the Astros host the Johnson City Cardinals (Tenn.) on Tuesday, June 19.

Rookie League Nick Carr, SP. Kingsport Mets

Carr picked up the win in the Kingsport Mets' final game of the 2006 season and will look

the 2000 season and van took to pick up where he left off as Kingsport begins its 2007 sea-son against the Elizabethton Twins on June 19. Carr, a former Twin Falls and CSI hurler, finished last year with a 3-3 record and 4.88 ERA in 11 starts.

Sean Van Elderen, IF. Arizona League Giants

The Buhl native and former CSI slugger will open the 2007 season with the Giants on June 22 against the Arizona League Athletics.

Kris Welker, C, Great Falls White Sox

Welker and the Great Falls White Sox open their 2007 sea-son on Tuesday, June 19 against the Billings Mustangs.

Earnhardt jumps to Hendrick team

MOORESVILLE, N.C. (AP)

— When Dale Earnhardt Jr.
needed career advice, he
turned to Rick Hendrick When his grandfather suffered a stroke, it was Hendrick who a stroke, it was nenarick who made arrangements at the hospital. When his sister had a cancer scare. Hendrick stepped in to find a specialist. And when Eambardt need-ed to find a new team, it was a no-brainer. He landed with

ed to find a new team, It was a no-brainer. He landed with Hendrick, announcing a five-par deal Wednesday to join the elite team in 2006. In many ways, they need each other. This could be the partner-ship that helps Earnhardt finally win the championship that has eluded him during his Nextel Cup career. More importantly, it could help fill an aching void that both have lived with since tragic accidents killed Earnhardt's famous father and our members of Hendrick's family, including his only son. "I don't want to take his father's place, but I think we offer something that both of

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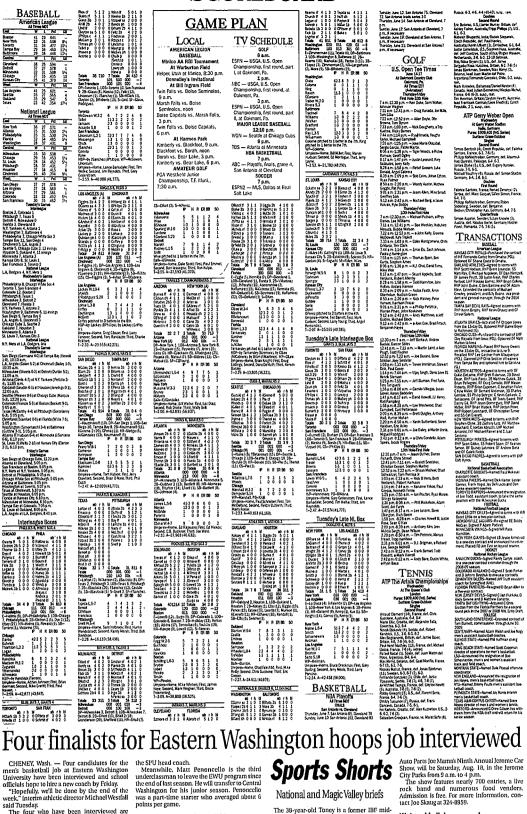
us are missing." Hendrick sald. "It's not that he's looking for me to be his dad, or I'm looking for him to be my son. "We have a common bond that we both lost somebody... so there's something there." The two have known each other since lunior was a little boy, and his Daddy gave Hendrick his first NASCAR win in a 1903 Busch Series race.

with in a 1905 busch contract.

"I already felt close to him as a friend before he even talked to me about driving for him. It wasn't a really hard decision to go to drive for him."



SCOREBOARD



CHENEY, Wash. — Four candidates for the men's basketball Job at Eastern Washington University have been interviewed and school officials hope to hire a new coach by Friday, "Hopefully, we'll be done by the end of the week," Interim arbietic director Michael Westfall

"Hopefully, we'll be done by the end of the week." Interim atheits director Michael Westfall and Tuesday.

The four who have been interviewed are Washington assistant Im Shaw Kirk Earlywine, an assistant at North Carolina-Wilmington; Seattle Pacific head coach Jeff Hironaka and North Carolina-Genesion assistant Rodensen.

"There is no front runner, they're all exceptional candidates," Westfall said.

They are seeking to replace Mike Burns, who was fired after three seasons.

All four have some connection to the Division Ilig Sky Conference, where EWU plays.

Hironaka and Shaw started their college cureers at Idaho State. Shaw was also at Montana State for two seasons.

Earlywine spent seven years as an assistant for Joe Crawens at Weber State until Crawens was fired after the 2005-05 essons. Jenson, who has been at Greensborr for two years, spent 19 years at Boles State, which was in the Big Sky.

Jensen has the most experience as a head coach, with seven years at BSU in which he posted a record of 109-93. After leaving BSU in which he most as an assistant at Virginia for two seasons before going to Greensborr in 2005.

Hironaka has gone 94-49 in his five seasons as

the SPU head coach.
Meanwhile, Matt Penoncello is the third
underclassman to leave the EWU program since
the end of last season. He will transfer to Central
Washington for his junior season. Penoncello
was a part-time starter who averaged about 6
points per game.

Cameron to transfer to USC

PROVO, Utah — BYU basketball player Jordan Cameron is switching schools — and sports. Coach Dave Rose said Wednesday that Cameron is transferring to Southern California

Cameron is dariering to Southern Candorna to play football. Cameron is 6-foot-5, 220 pounds and was a standout receiver at Newberry Park High School, about 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. He redshirted his only season at BYU.

BOXING

Toney tests positive for steroids

LOS ANGELES — Three-time champion James Toney tested positive for steroids and could face a one-year suspension from boxing. Armando Garcia, the California State Abbleit Commission's executive officer, said Toney and Danny Batchelder, his opponent in a heavy-weight bout May 24 in San Jose, tested positive for two types of steroids. They were suspended indefinitely.

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The 38-year-old Toney is a former IBF mid-dleweight, super-middleweight and cruiser-weight champion. He tested positive for nan-drolone two years ago, and it cost him a victory over WBC heavyweight champion John Ruiz.

MAGIC VALLEY

Sinclair-Hoss tourney nears

TWIN FALLS — The 22nd annual Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be June 16 at Blue Lakes Country Club. Registration and funch will begin at 1 p.m. fol-lowed by a 2 p.m. shotgun start. A7 p.m. awards dimner will conclude the day. The cost for the four-person best-ball scram-ble is \$125 per golfer. Sponsorships are also available.

available.

Tickets for the dinner only are \$25. For more information, contact La Rae or Merrily at 737-2410

Joe Mama's Car Show nears

TEROME - Idaho largest car show, the NAPA

Water ski clinic approaches

BURLEY — Professional water skier Jill Knutsen will hold a clinic on Saturday, June 30 in Burtley.
The clinic is limited to 10 skiers. The cost is \$125 per person and includes two sets and unch. Participants must preregister and prepay. Registration can be done at Idaho Watersports in Burley.
For more information, call 208-678-5869.

CSI cheer/dance holds sale

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cheer and dance teams will hold a garage sale starting 8 a.m.. Saturday, June 16 in front of the CSI gwnnasium. The sale will raise funds for both programs. Donations can be made from 3-6 p.m., Friday, June 15 at the site of the sale. A hot dog lunch consisting of a hot dog, soda and chips will be available the day of the sale for \$3. For more information, call Julic at 308-6866.

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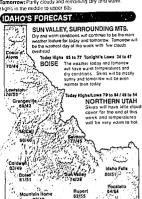
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ow: A few more chads will be seen with very will stures. Highs in the middle to upper 80s.

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Wrist gives Lefty an excuse

AKMONE Pa. — Phil Mickelson isn't exactly sure what is wrong with his injured left wrist, other than it hurts. That's a slight improvement over last year, when no one was certain what was wrong with his head.



his head.
The wrist
now sports a
glove more
suited to
making a 710 split than
a 20-foot putt. Underneati

the hat on his head, things have proven just as difficult to fix

the hat on its nead, uning shave protect pass difficult to fix. This was supposed to be the week when Mickelson would meet his demons head-on in the same tournament where his spectacular collapses a year ago instantly became a part of goif fore.

Either that or it was going to be the week where Mickelson confirmed what many have long suspected — that even Tony Soprano's specialarist would have nouble figuring out what goes on inside Lefty's brain.

One way or the other, this U.S. Open was going to provide some closure for golf fans everywhere.

going to provide some costate for four and everywhere.

Then the wrist messed everything up. Mickelson messed it up practicing chips out of the rough while preparing for the Open. That's his story, anyway, and it does sound bet-ere than if the hart it playing catch in the park-ing for with his caddle, as he used to do to

ter than if he hard it playing eatch in the parking for with his caddle, as he used to do to warm up before some majors.

Just what is wrong is murkly at best.

Mickebon says its inflammation, and it's gotten had enough to take a cortisone shot and wrap the wrist in a glove that looks more at home at a bowling alley than a golf course. You half expected him to starp it outto the space-age contraption that his short-game gurn was using to measure the speed of the greens and get a few electrical joist to speed the healing. Mickeston politicy declined autographs during Wednesday's practice round, pointing to his wrist as the culpit. In juries, of course, can be furny things, and one is claiming Mickelons in being forthright about what alls him. If anything, he tends to give out to ome his Information, in contrast to Tiger Woods, who goes about his business with the openness of a secret agent.

With Mickelson, you knew almost to the hour when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab out when his wide was going to go that loab and and the summer.

And look no further than Michelle Wie for

summer.

And look no further than Michelle Wie for evidence that wrist problems can create hav with a golf game. Mickelson himself withdra from the Memorial a few weeks ago because his injury and hasn't played competitively since.

The injury seems serious enough to cost him a chance to win the tournament he wants — and needs — more desperately than any

him a chance to win the tournament he wants — and needs — more desperately than any other.

In a strange way, though, it may have also happened at just the right time.

Without a sore wrist, Mickelson would have come to Oakmont with a lot of explaining to do. Ilis wayward shots on the 18th hole at Winged Foot would have been replayed constantly on 17 and every more he has made since would be analyzed over and over again. Fans would crowd around every tee just to see where in Pennsylvania he might his it. Instead, the questions center on his wrist, not bis mind. That's not had, because they're a lot easier to answer.

If se excuse for the week is at the end of his felt am. Expectations have accordingly been lowered by the day.

T wish I had one more week of recovery and practice time to prepare properly, but you do the hast you can." Mickelson said.

It's now been a full year since the Mickelson meldown, a collapse so shockingly sudden and complete that even the usually loquacious Leffy could barely summon up the words to describe it.

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on the final hole and promptly gave away the championship.
"Right now, Ben Hogan officially has rolled over in his grave," Miller said as Mickelson's tec shot sailed wide left. "Just crazy shot selection." Mickelson insists the left the disaster behind him almost from the moment he left the course. In his next breath, he also insists it has made him a better player because it forced him to pair up with instructor Butch Harmon to eliminate the wild left shot from his repertoire.

toire. Indeed, the new Mickelson won the Player's Championship with a shorter swing, hitting dairways and greens on the final day in what many thought was just a preview of what he would do in the Open. But questions remained, as they always

would do in the Open. But questions remained, as they always seem to do with Mickelson. Would he be able to block out the past and contend? Would he seep well Saturday night if he was near the lead, or would he dream the nightmare that was his a year ago? Would he be able to stand on the 18th tee in the final round with a clear mind? Don't count on runing in Sunday afternoon to find out.

Tim Dahiberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at tdahlberg@ap.org

Raiders will have different look

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders ended their offseason workouts with a very different look than the group new coach Lane Kiffin had at his first practice in March. March.
JaMarcus Russell and Josh

March.

JaMarcus Russell and Josh McCown have become the top quarterbacks, Randy Moss has been shipped out and the offensive line has undergone constant tinkering.

The team's voluntary minimare and the next time the players take field for practice will be when training camp opens in Napa on July 27.

"I think we learned they're willing to compete and they're willing to practice." Kiffin said. "They're willing to practice the way we want to practice." Kiffin said. "They're willing to put in the time and effort the things we need them to do. We think we came out of this thing with great results as far as the way they have accepted the things that we need them to do."

The biggest developments since Kiffin first took over is at quarterback. The developments since Kiffin first took over is at quarterback with the work of have been impressed so far with what they've seen from him. Russell has shown off his strong arm and has worked on learning the offense and man-

him. Russell has shown off his strong arm and has worked on learning the offense and man-aging the game. He has split time evenly the past two weeks with McCown after Andrew Walter, who started eight games last sea-son, went down a knee injury that will sideline him until training came.

started eight games last season, went down a knee injury
that will sideline him until
trahing camp.
"Coming out that first day I
was kind of anxious, a little
nerous," he said. "Coach gave
the plays over the phone,
almost three hours a day
before I came up. Before that I
never knew how it would be
that first day out. I kind of got
the hang of it now."
Russell said he's improved
both mentally and physically
since his tentative first practice May 4 and will spend the
next six weeks talking with
coaches and studying the
playbook.
His coaches and teammates
have aircardy seen some of the
progress.
Tie's getting better and bettr." McCown said. "Especially
this last week or so. I think he's
starting to reach a comfort
list last week or so. I think he's
starting to reach a comfort
level with what he's doing.
He's made drastic improvements the last week or so.
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Kiffin has brought in an emirely new offensive coach-



Oakland Raiders wide receiver Jerry on his way to a touchdow Dec. 19, 2004 file photo.

ing staff and overhauled much

ing staff and overnauled much of the offense through trades, free agency and the draft. "Obviously there is a huge emphasis on the offense because of the new system coming in and so many posi-tions unsettled," Kiffin said, "There are so many guys to look at — so many new guys as well, not just guys who have been here. ... That is obviously

heen here. ... That is obviously, the big emphasis."
One of those trades sent Moss to New England after two disampoliating seasons in Oakland. The signing of free agent Travis Taylor followed and he is in the mix to be a starter, along with lerry Porter and Ronald Curry.
Porter, the team's leading receiver in 2004 and '05, hay been a regular at offseason's

Porter, the team's leading receiver in 2004 and '05, has been a regular at offseason't workouts after skipping them last year as part of a feud with Shell. Curry led the team in receiving last season and has picked up from there in offseason workouts.

The offensive line was one of the biggest problems last season, allowing a league-worst 72 sacks and opening few holes in the running game. Offensive line coach' Tom Cable has brought his cut-blocking schemes from Atlanta, forcing players to learn techniques other than those taught by Shell and Lackie Shater last year.

"Everything is real clear," ineman Robert Gallery said. "Go out and do things the way we do it well in a friendly system that is going to help us be the best we can be."



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Mike Davis, the senior director of ruise and competition who sets up the course, set a tube of lip balm on the top part of the second green and was gently strobling putts at it.

"Were trying to see what to do with the four hole locations." Davis sald. "Actually, we're trying to find four hole locations." That's why Padraig Harrington suggested earlier

That's why Padraig Harrington suggested earlier this week that the USGA has

more control of the scoring at Oakmont than perhaps any other course it visits. Stick the

other course it visits. Sick the pins in tough, spots and no one breaks par. Find more gentle sections of the green, and there's a chance.

"I wouldn't be putting my house that 8 over par's going to win this tournament, but I think it's certainly got a chance." Harrington said. "If the USGA wants us to shoot level par this week, the winning score will be level par. It's much

more in their control than it is in any player's control. If some-body goes out and shoots 66 the first day, God help us, But I don't see that happenling." Weather will dictate degree of difficulty, as always. Thunderstorms developed late Wednesday, but otherwise there's no rain in the forecast until a slight chance on Sunday. The USGA always says it wants to have the most rigorous test in golf. So far, it will get no argument.

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Counties. cities mull new court fees

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not cheap to break the law. In fact, it could get even prici-

. Counties and cities in Idaho are expected to draft a proposal to lobby to the 2008 state Legislature that would tack on an addition-al \$20 to infractions and

al \$20 to infractions and misdemeanors.
Cities use the county courts for city-related cases. The money would cover the cost of using the courts, said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell
The extra \$20 would be charged to the alleged law-

The extra \$20 would be charged to the alleged law breaker, said Mikesell.

Last year, there were about 11,000 infractions

about 11.000 infractions and misdementors in Yun Falls County, according to court records, Mikesell estimated about \$22,000 of revenue came from the fee. The idea came last week in Pocatello during a four-day Idaho Association of Counties conference and is expected to be addressed at this week's Association of Idaho Cities annual meeting in Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Cities annual mecingin Coeur d'Alene.
Other priorities that county commissioners and clerks agreed to lobby for next year include creating a tax on heer and wine to fund treatment programs, an idea pushed unsuccessfully for several years; and making sure counties do not lose revenue if (egislators abolish the personal property tax a a

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Dog days in Filer

Two-day dog show held at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

By Blair Koch Times-News correspo

FILER — If may be a small venue ompared to those on the national compared to those on the national circuit, but participants say it is one of the nicer stops along the

way.

A two-day American Kennel Á two-day American Kennel Club-sanctioned dog show hosted by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idatio, which ended Wednesday, drew 635 entries. Among the number were minia-ture poodles from Tim and Margie Sullivan of Fresno, Calif. "We see a lot

"We see a lot of fairgrounds and this is one of the nice

of the nicco ones," said Tim Sullivan. "See a sildeshow of 'The people running the Medge show at show are good to work with, and it is so clean it makes for a great place to show." The couple travels the country and has participated in more than 100 shows.

Sheri Berndt-Smith traveled to

Sheri Berndt-Smith traveled to the Magie Valley from Snowhomish, Wash., to show her beagle, an American and Canadian conformation classipion, Fostalis Thrill of the Chase. She also participated in the nationally-acclaimed Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show in New York City. Even though there is no purse for visin at the Filer show, Berndt-Smith said it is still worth the effort to attend.

"Only a few of the big shows have any award money. I do it for love of the sport and love of the breed," she said. "After this, my dog



resday at a dog show in Filer which was hosted by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club

Online rape case ends in lighter charges

Suspect still faces rape case in Sun Valley

By Joann Loviglio Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A man who told his diates rall tales of being a doctor, astronant and spy was convicted Wednesday of two counts of sexual assault but found not guilty of raping seven women, who all told similar stories of blacking out or becoming unusually intoxicated during dates from 2003 to 2005.

to 2005.
Jeffrey J. Marsalis, 34, of Philadelphia, had been accused of rapping seven women, six of whom he met through the online dating site Match.com. He was acquitted of eight counts of rape and the jury couldn't reach a consensus on a ninth rape

Another rape charge is pending against him in Sun Valley, Idaho.

The jury reached its verdict on the fifth day of deliberations that were so contentions that jurors were overheard shouting at each other earlier this week.

Prosecutors said Marsalis, a smooth talker with a tony address and

address and address and a penchant for chic bars and restau-rants, spun tales about being an emergency room doctor,

an astronaut. Secre

a Secret Service agent and a CIA killer. Authorities alleged that in reality, the on-and-off nursing student, who also faces rape charges in Idaho, was a rapist who slipped something in his dates' drinks to incapacitate them.

The women, most of them woll-otherated myGessionals.

well-educated professionals, told strikingly similar stories during the 2½-week trial of meeting Marsalis and then feeling unusually intoxicated after returning from the bath-room or letting him buy a round of drinks from the bar.
They testified they woke up hours later at his apartment
— groggy, sometimes undressed — after an apparent sexual encounter or even

ent sexual encounter or even amid intercourse.

Marsalis' lawyer said the women were suffering from "huyer's emonse" after being duped about his accomplishments and dumped after consensual sex. Defense attorney Kathleen E. Martin said none of the victims went to police or a hospital afterward and were only sought out by pofice as part of an earlier case against Marsalis. All told. Marsalis was

earlier case against Marsalis. Was acquitted of nearly three dozen charges, including a count of impersonating a public servant. Several of his accusers in the courtroom wept quietly as the verdicts were read.

wein querry users are reserved.

"We're very pleased with the verdict and we're very happy for Jeffrey and his family." Martin said outside the courthouse. "The message is ... the truth can come out."

The two sex-assault convictions are felonies and Marsalis could be given a

"We're pleased that the jury recognized that Mr. Marsalis is not the wrongly accused man he claimed to be.'

- Assistant District Attorney Joseph Khan

— Assistant Di maximum 20-year prison sentence for them. He will be sentenced Sept. 18 and must undergo an assessment to determine how strictly he will be monitored under the state's Megan's Law. "We're pleased that the jury recognized that Mr. Marsalis is not the wrongly accused man he claimed to be," Assistant District Attorney Joseph Khan sald. "He is a crimital. He is a sex offender."

er."
In one case in which he was convicted of sexual assault, the victim — a neighbor of Marsalis — testified that he visited her in the hospital, visited her in the hospital, donning a stethoscope and a hospital ID, and checked her medical chart. After she was dischanged, she testified that Marsalis came into her apartment and raped her. In the second case, the vicin testified that she was on a date with Marsalis and felt

herself blacking out after drinking a beer, then awoke to find him having sex with her. She testified she toth him to stop hecause she was in pain but he did not.

Prosecutors, along with the victim, will decide whether to request a retrial on the one count in which the jury was hung, Khan said,

count in which the Jury was hung. Khan said acquitted of three similar assaults in January 2006 and immediately charged in the latest cases. In the Idaho case, police said the woman did go to a hospital the next day. The alleged assault occurred in October 2005, while Marsalis was avading trail in the first Philadelphia case. Records show Marsalis has moved frequently, having lived in Park City, Utah. Kent. Wash.; Cave Creek, Ariz., where he worked as a paramedic; and Broward County, Fla.

Another big year for West Nile?

Virus not in Magic Valley yet; health officials preparing for coming season

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

By Made Peppino
Times-Nows witter

TWIN FALLS — Like a bad sequel, West Nike virus is returning to haunt lakaho yet again.
The virus, which infected about 1.000 Idahoans and contributed to the deaths of 23 last year. Is as made its first 2007 appearance in mosquitoes in Gen Connay. While it hasn't reached the Magic Valley yet, health officials are preparing for what they say should be amother big year.

"You espect to have one or two years worth of a lot of people getting ill." said Tom Machala. director of communicable disease and prevention for the South Central Health District. Animals will get used to it, and it'll just be in the background." Much about the virus, which causes either a fever or encephalities—inflammation of the brain — in 20 percent of infected people, is still a mystery to health professionals, Machala said. Doctors still aren't sure what causes the fever of encephalities away. But doctors are learning a little: The ever, which is the more common sickness by far and was considered relatively harmless, may lead to a variety of complications.

"It seems to be that if you have the actual fever, will come the actual fever, voil will come the actual fever, voil will come the actual fever, voil will come the actual fever, would come the actual fever, voil will come the actual fever, would come the actual fever, voil will come the actual fever, would come the actual fever, would come the actual fever, would come the actual fever, voil will come the actual fever, will come the actual fever, would all you have the actual fever, would all you have the actual fever, would come the actual fever, would all you have the actual fever.

cations.
"It seems to be that if you have the actual fever, you will come down with more serious prob-lems associated with it," Machala said,

achala said. The fever itself lasts anywhere The fever itself lasts anywhere from two days to two weeks and can include headaches, fatigue, swollen lymph glands or severe eye pair. The severity can differ wildly between two different people, Machala said, and some will even get dizzy or have residual muscle weakness and other symptoms for as long as six to 12 months. months.

symptoms for as long as St to 12 months.

The same things can happen with encephalitis, he said. "It's hard to pinpoint what it is or whos going to have it."

With Italie in the way of new tools, the district is relying on a nationwide public information campaign that encourages the public to "Fight the Bire!" The campaign largely focuses on prevention efforts such as wearing DEET and removing pools of standing water.

vention eitor's such as wearing DEET and removing pools of standing water. Standing water is also a concern of the Twin Falls. County commissioners, who are in the hiring phase of the plan for the county's new insect abatement district. The commissioners set aside \$90,000 to hire three employees to find mosquito larve and kill them with a biological agent. That will be combined with outreach efforts, such as a potential "free the day" when people could turn in old tires on their property that might otherwise hold water attracting mosquitoes. Commissioner Tom Mikesell said. What county residents won't.

Affice-cell said. What commy residents won't see used as a nod is spraying. I think if we spray it will be a desperate time. Miscoell said. Anti-masquito efforts can bring down infection rates, as research in Colorado Springs in 2002-03 showed. Machala said. The alternative is just waiting for the disease to run its course.

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at (208) 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

2006 recap

West Nile cases in Magic Valley countles in 2006: Gooding: 45 Twin Falls: 38 Minidoka - 24 Joromo - 12 Lincoln - 9 Cassla - 4

Hagerman officials concerned about treatment of city's park City Council members John Mason and Craig Mills said something has to change. The council will again consider making deposits mandatory, regard-less of the organization, they said. By Kari Matthews Times-News correspondent Broken sprinkler heads are to be expected,

HAGERMAN — City offi-cials are concerned about how Coltharp Park has been treated at recent community events. They say it wasn't left in very good shape after the recent Fossil Days celebra-tion

Broken sprinkler heads are Broken sprinker heads are to be expected, said City Superintendent Casey Kelley, but this year there has been an especially high amount of cleanup. Kelley attributes the prob-lem to the city having waived a pre-event damage deposit. In years past, he said, the security deposit seemed to be an Incentive for people to leave the park in tiptop con-dition. This year was a differ-ent story.

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"It makes a difference when they have to write the deposit check," Kelley said.

Angle Jones, Fossil Days organizer and chalrwoman of the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce, said she was unaware of any prob-

said City Superintendent Casey Kelley, but this year there has been an especially high amount of cleanup.

lems. However, the chamber will do what is necessary to help resolve the issue, she said. said.

The chamber, Jones said, has always had a good relationship with the city and that it will aim to make sure it

continues.
But the issue at Coltharp
Park isn't with just Fossil
Days, After a recent sports
camp held at the park, several items were left unclaimed
by organizers and holes had
been dug in the park.

sald.

In the meantime, Mason sald, there is nothing stopping the city from billing park users for damages.

Kari Matthews can be cached at reached at kari.matthews@hotmail.com or 420-2751.

Melba Faye Sutherland Cook

TWIN FALLS — Melba Faye Sutherland Cook was born to Anna and James Sutherland on Feb. 18, 1925, in liverton, Utah, where she attended grade school and high zehool. She have attended ByU. One of her classes was archery, the rinstructor of the control of the cont



from her torse to to mutional and he was voted to the national's bost outstanding heginner ficher in the nation. Along lessons and earned a commercial pilot's license and became a lieutenant in the civil air natrol.

patrol.
All this didn't last long as she received a call to serve an LDS mission in the Spanish-American Mission in Texas and New Mexico. Upon return. the went to work for Sears and Roebuck and became their personnel manager for the Provo store. It was there she met her husband, Edwin Cook. "They were married in the Salt

Lake Temple in 1951.

After his schooling, they moved to Nampa and then to Caldwell. In 1959, they moved to Twin Fails and opened Blacker's Appliance and Furniture store. Along with raising a family, she served in many church positions, including ward and stake primary president. She also served three years on the Magic Valley hospital hoard. From 1994-1996, she served a two-year LDS misslon with her

Magic Valley hospital hoard.

From 1934-1936, she served a
two-year LDS misslom with her
husband in the California
Anaheim Mission.

She is survived by her husband. Edwin Cook. Five chilfren, Mike (Debbie) Cook.
Cheryl (Mark) Victor, Christine
(Kevin) Hanks, Linda (Cray,
Kevin) Hanks, Linda (Cray,
Kevin) Hanks, Linda (Cray,
Kevin) Hanks, Linda (Cray,
Kevin) Hanks, Linda (Crey,
Kevin) Handelma (Derrell)
Lindsay of Pendleton, Ore.

A viewing will be from 6 to 8
p.m. Friday, June 15, at White
Morttany and one hour before
the funeral Saturday at the
LDS
Chapel, 421 Maurice St.
Ly Maurice No.
Burial will follow at Sunset

Ne Caballa.

Tony Joseph Sabala

HHOME — Tony Joseph Sahala, 88, of Jerome, passed away June 12, 2007. Tony was born May 20, 1919, to Guilermo and Jesusa Sahata in Shoshone, Idaho. The family moved to Triumph Mine, Idaho, until it was time for Tony to start school. The family moved back to Shoshone for his schooling, in 1937. Hony went to work clearfamily moved back to Shoshome for his schooling, in 1937, Tony went to work clear-ing ski trails on Baldy Mountain for the Union Pacific Balinad. In March of 1930, he entered the United States Army, Upon becoming a staff sergeant, he was in charge of two marchine gun squads. Tony married Marcella Stanger in 1944, while he was on military leave. He received an honorable dis-charge in 1894 of 1945. He is World War II Veteran and a Pearl Harbor Survivor. He was employed by the Idaho logation of Transportation for 34 years. He was a member of the Elss for 47 years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and talking the leg off of everyone. He is survived by his wife. Marcella Sabala of Jerome; daughter. Sandra (Dick)

Marcella Sabala of Jerome: daughter. Sandra (Dick) Falconburg of Jerome; son. Tony (Judy) Sabala of Jerome: daughter. Billie (Mike) Smith of Burley; son. Jerry (Jane) Sabala of Wendell; sister, Rita Murua of Idabo Falls; brother-in-law. Dean Baumann of Boise: six orandones: fisso Muria of dano rans; profifer-in-law. Dean Baumann of Boise; six grandsons; five granddaughters; nine great-grandsons; 11 great-grand-





daughters; one great-great-grandson; numerous nieces, nephews, step-grandchildren, step-great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; slster, Lucy Baumann; brother-in-law, Claudio Murna; and grandson, Jered Sabala. A rossay will be conducted at 7 pm. Priday, June 15, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel. 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerone. Family and friends may call beginning at 6 p.m.

rammy and friends may can beginning at 6 p.m. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery.

Jerome cemetery.

Memorials in memory of Tony Sabala may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, Falfax Road at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday.

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Taylor elected national secretary of Congressional alumni association

TWIN FALLS — Meredith
A. Taylor, 28, a resident of
Twin Falls, was recently
felected as the National
Secretary for the Gold
Congressional Award Alumni
Association. A former recipient of the prestigious Gold
Congressional Award, Taylor
attributes much of her success in life to the
Congressional Award. Taylor
at a young age, to set and
attain goals. To achieve the
Gold Award, she balanced
her time, energy and talents
in four proscribed areas,
including personal development, physical fliness, community service and expedition/exploration.
Taylor carned her
Bachelors of Arts degree in
Political Science and a
Certificate of Heath Public
Policy from Duke University,
as a Coca-Cola Scholar. She
has also studied
Comparative Law and
Lability at Oxford University.

TWIN FALLS

Comparative Law and Liability at Oxford University as a Lord Rothermere



Meredith Taylor

Scholar, and Urban Politics and Statistics at Harvard University. She carned her Juris Doctorate from the University of Idaho with a focus in International Law. The Congressional Award is the U.S. Congress award for outstanding young Americans. It is non-partisan, voluntary and non-competitive.

Warren Eugene Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Warren Eugene Deahl, 86, of Twin Falls passed away June 9, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin

at the Caring Place in Iwan Falls.

Warren was born July 12, 1820, in Enfield, Ill., the son of Rex and Robbie Deahl, Warren served in the Navy during World War II. On June 14, 1953, he married DuAyne Lutz in American Falls, Idaho. He farmed in the Murtaugh and Jerome area for many years. After leaving the farm, he was employed by Simplot and later Amalgamated Sugar until streitement in 1986.

He is survived by his wife, DuAyne; sister, Neta Ash of Sequim, Wash; son, Gene (Chris) Deahl of Vancouver, Wash; daughter, Ann Rowan

of Twin Falls, Idaho: son,
Albert (Karel) Lutz of Reno,
Nev.; son George Lutz of Salt
Lake City, Utah; eight grandchildren; 11 great-gradchilddren; and five great-gradchilddren; and five great-gradgrandchildren. Hie was prèceded in death by his parents'
and two brothers, Gerald and
William Dealt.
In lieu of flowers, donations
may be made to your favorite
charity or to Friends of Idaho
Home Health and Hospice,
826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls,
ID 83301.

ID 83301. A graveside service will be at A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery in Hansen. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park."

Aldean Wolverton King Thompson

RICHFIELD

RICHFELD — Aldean Wolverton King Thompson. As, of Bitchfield, passed away June 11, 2007, at her horne surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Dec. 23, 1923, of 13 children born to William Wolverton and Edith Osterhout Wolverton. Aldean Molverton and Edith Osterhout Wolverton. Aldean attended schools in Wendell and Jerome. On March 26, 1940, she married Sterling Eli King in the Logan, Utah.

LDS Temple, where they were scaled for time and eternity.

They lived in Santa Cruz. Calif. and Haw thorn, settling in the New before the sand attended State Council and the sand council and the s

Hawthorn,

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Calif., and
Hawthorn,
Nev., before settling in Richfield, Idaho, in 1945, where they farmed and raised their children. Ten children were born to Aldeán and Sterling, six sons and four daughters, including one set of twins and one set of triplets. After the children were all in school, Aldean worked for the Hichfield school District for 20 years. She was a lifelong member of the LDS Church and served in various callings, including serving as the ward dance director with her husband. Aldean was also a member of the Richfield Tiger Moms and loved It. Sterling passed away Jan. 16, 1984, after 44 wonderful years of marriage. Aldean continued to hold her family close as the years came and went.

On Feb. 12, 1994, Aldean married a very dear family friend, Vance Thompson. They pent if the wonderful years

opether Invelling and dancing. Vance passed away April
B. 1999.
Addean is survived by her
children. Merlyn (Sharon)
King of Garland, Utah. Veriyn
(Antia) King of Garland, Utah.
Loretta (Louis) Mallea of Tremonton. Utah. Boyd
(Joyce) King of Dietrich, Idaho.
Dawnetta (Ross) Trazy of
Demings N.M. Terry (Connie)
King of Richfield, Idaho, Rena
(Terrance) Lattin of Cascade,
King of Piethield, Idaho, Rena
(Terrance) Lattin of Cascade,
King of Jerome, Idaho. Aldiean
is also survived by three sisters. Alta Ambrose. Rue
Spencer and Phylliss (Keith)
Thompson; three brothers,
Ralph (Jennie) Wolverton, ad
Dee (Marsha) Wolverton; at
grandchildren: three great-greatgrandchildren: Tid great-grandchildren: three great-greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parentstwo husbands: her son, Brent
King five brothers; one sister,
five grandsons; one granddaughter; and one greatgrandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

daughter; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Saturday, June 16, at the Richlfield LDS Church on Highway 93 In Richlfield, with Bishop Charles Tree official-ing, A visitation will be held Friday evening, June 15, at the Richlfield LDS Church, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 pm., and again one hour prior to the service. Saturday, Interment in the Richlfield Cemetery will follow the funeral service.

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. grandson. The fune

SERVICES

Sharon K. Cutler of Bellevue, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Ruby C, Victor of Twin Folls, funeral at noon Friday at the LDS Church on Maurice Street, friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Friday at the Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Virginia Shorthouse Jackson of Caldwell, inurn-ment service at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Jimmie Joe Mudd of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Billy Graham's wife Ruth in coma and close to death

By Mike Baker Associated Press writer

RALE(GII, N.C. — Ruth Graham, the alling wife of evangelist Billy Graham, fell into a coma Wednesday morn-ing and appears to be close to death, a family spokesman

said.
"She appears to be entering the final stages of life," said Larry Ross, Graham's personal spokesman.

Larry Ross, Grahams personal spokesman. The news came the same day Billy Graham said he and Ruth will be buried at the recently dedicated Billy Graham Library in Charlotte. In a statement, Graham said his 07-year-old wife, who has degenerative osteoarthritis of the back and neck and has been bedridden at their home in the mountains of western North Carolina for some time, "is close to going home to heaven."

"Ruth is my soul mate and best friend, and I cannot imagine living a single day without her by my side." Graham said.

"I am more in love with her

to dudy than when we first met over 65 years ago as students at Wheaton College." Ross said Ruth Grahum was treated two weeks ago for pneumonia and her health temporarily improved before declining because of her week-ened condition. Ross said she is being treated at her home outside Asheville, in the town of Montreat.

She celebrated her birthday

of Montreat.
She celebrated her birthday on Sunday and was alert, Ross said. Billy Graham and four of their children are now at her side. The couple's fifth child, Ned, is flying in from the West Const.
The site of Grahams burial had appeared to be the source of some debate within his family. In December, The Washington Post reported that Ned Graham, the couple's youngest son, opposed burying his parents at the library, the and other members of the family said they preferred a site near Billy and Ruth Graham's home outside Asheville, in the town of Montreat.

Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson

RUPERT — Zena Harrison obbins Jackson, an 89-year-

RUPERT — Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson, an B9-year-old resident of Rupert, died 'Monday, June II, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation in Burley. She was born Feb. 2, 1918, in Auburn, Wyo, the daughter of Albert William and Amy Loulsa Hyde Harrison. She received and completed her education in Bupert. She mar-ried Gilbert Robbins on July 3, 1934, in Rupert. Tosether, they 1934, in Rupert, Together, they

had three children.
Bobble Lee,
Renay Esther and Barry
Gilbert. Zena
worked hard
all of her life
to provide for
her family.
She was the

She was the first woman police officer in the state of Idaho, attaining the rank of sergeant. She worked as the dispatcher for the city of Rupert Police department until her retire-

the city of Rupert Police department until her retirement.

She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had served as president of the MIA, was a visiting teacher and also served many years in the Primary and Relief Society organizations. She also enjoyed serving as a temple organizations. She also enjoyed serving as a temple worker in the Boise Temple.

She enjoyed knitting, crochet ing and reading, and was a great historian. Most impor-tantly, she was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmoth-

wife, mother and grandmother.

She is survived by her three children, Bobbie Lee (Korman) Bench of Burley, Renay Esther Vickers of Twin Falls and Barry Gilbert Robbins of Rupert; 23 grand-children; 22 great-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; 27 grand four sisters, Vona Aldridge and June Calton, both of Rupert, Dona Mizera of Bountiful, Utalt, and Ruyda (Tom) Baird of Providence, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parsis, her first husband, Gilbert Robbins; her second husband, Bert Jackson; two brothers, Bert Jackson: two brothers

topolis; fier second husband, Bert Jackson; two brothers, Orland Harrison and Austin Harrison; two sisters, Wilma Johnson and Oa Capella; and wo great-grandchildren. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 18, at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. See S. F.S., with Bishop Bruce W. Burtensbaw, officiating, Burfal will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10-40 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Frances I. Garside

JEROME — Frances I. Garside, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of

Ruth L. Chatfield

TWIN FALLS — Ruth L. Chatfield, 86, of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, died Dec. 3, 2006, in Jerome. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 16, 2007, at the Richfield Methodist Church, 435 N. Third Ave. In Richfield. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth

Mortuary of Jerome.

Thedford Meyers

JEROME — Thedford "Teddy" Meyers, 31, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by and will be announce Farnsworth Mortuary

Lincoln W. McGinnis

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln W. McGinnis, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



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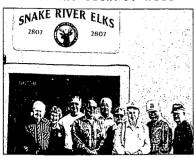
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HIGHWAY CLEANUP HELD



The Snake River Elks Lodge recently held its Adopt-A-Highway spring cleanup on Highway 93, Volunteers included, from left, Dale Budd, Lols Budd, Bill Kestle, H. O. Nix, Marly Marlinet, Debra Bradley, Pete Dellos, Michail Dellos, and Duke Brotar. Project

ARBOR DAY WINNER



The National Arbor Day poster contest winner for Paul Elementary School is is: Casiano. The tal-ented fifth-grade student designed a tropical poste Forests are Too.

Ismael's parents are Raymundo and Silvia Casiano.

Marine caught in uniform at war protest gets discharged

By Heather Hollingsworth Associated Press Write

Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Imaq war veteran was kicked out of the Marines early with a general discharge after the wore his uniform during an auti-war demonstration, the military announced Wednesday,

1.1. Gen. John W. Bergman, commanding general of Marine Forces Reserve in New Orleans, agreed Monday to give Marine Cpl. Adam Kokesh a general discharge under honorable conditions, based on a military panel's recommendatory parts and present and parts of the present of the presen tary panel's recommenda-tion. The general discharge, which is one notch short of honorable, was effective

bonorable, was effective Monday, Kokesh got in trouble after The Washington Post pub-lished a photograph of him in March roaming the nation's capital with other veterants on a mock partol. A superior officer e-mailed Kokesh, saying he was being investigated because he might have violated a rule probibiting troops from

prohibiting troops from wearing uniforms at

protests.
Kokesh, a member of Iraq
Veterans Against the War,
responded to the superior
with an obscenity, prompt-

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Cpl. Adam Kokesh talks to mem-bers of the media during a break in his hearing at the Marine Corp Mobilization office June 4 in Kansas City, Mo.

ing the Marines to take steps to remove him with an other than honorable' discharge.

Kokesh, who is from Sarta Fe, N.M., but is living in Washington, stressed that he removed his name ang and military emblems from his uniform, making it clear he was not representing the uniorm, making it clear he was not representing the military. His attorneys also argued the demonstration was "street theater," exempt-ing it from rules governing where troops can wear uni-forms.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

June 11 arraignments

Samuel L. Naranjo, 21, Heyburn; vehicular manslaughter; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$50,000 bond. Chelsey R. Lowder, 24, Buhl; pos-session of a controlled subance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; released on own recognizance.
Bridget M. Walker, 24, Boise; for-gery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$2,500

Jason A. Landry, 30, Burley; two counts aggravated battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$100,000

Sergio C. Zarate, 19, Hansen:

aggravated driving under the influence; no plea entered; pub tic defender appointed; prelim nary hearing set for June 22; \$15,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: pleaded innocent; put ic defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 3; \$15,000 bond.

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a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$5,000 bond; possession of drug parapherna lia; released on own recogni-

zance,
Thorus L. Steen, 39, Twin Falls;
driving under the influence,
excessive, driving without privi-leges; pleaded innocent; public
defender denied; pretrial hearin
set for July 3; \$10,000 bond,
Chuck T. Roanhorse, 32, Twin Chuck T. Roanhorse, 32, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pre-trial hards. trial hearing set for July 3; post

James J. Ivie, 42, Twin Falts; pos-session of drug paraphemalia; pleaded innocent; public defend-er appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 3, \$500 bond. Benjamin R. Hamar, 27, Buhi; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defend-er appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 3; posted bond.

James J. Ivie, 42, Twin Falls; pos-

Luke W. Young, 25, Boise; pos-session of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; \$2,500

Daniel R. Jensen, 43, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a con-rolled substance is used; plead-ed innocent; public defender appointed; pertial hearing set for July 3; released on own recognizance.

June 12 arraignments

Tiffany Bowman, 22, Twin Falls; failure to appear, failure to purchase/invalid_driver's license: chase/invalid.driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 3; \$150 bond. Francisco Perez, 24, Kimberly; driving under the influence, open container; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pre-trial hearing set for July 3; post-ed bond.

Bilibo Baggins, a Lhasa apso, is ready for his turn in the show ring Wednesday at a dog show in Filer which was hosted by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho.

Dog show

Continued from page C1 will be shown in Pocatello and then T11 be hack for shows in Montana.

Not only is the show good for handlers and their dogs, but it gives the area a little economic boost as well, said Fair Manager John Pitz.

"They (contestants) have really grown over the years,"

Pitz said. "This year they are using much of the grounds because they are showing both inside and outside. Quite a few come from out of the area, so it really is good for us."

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Fees

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contentious issue that died in
the state Senate this year.
The court cost debate
stems from an Idaho
Supreme Court ruling in
October that found five cities are not required to reimburse Twin Falls County for use of

Twin Falls County for use of its courhouse. The county has since paid back \$37,000 collected from cities in 2001 to 2003. The city of Twin Falls, which handled more than \$4 percent of the cases during that time, received more than \$200,000. The proposal has counties and cities working together. The Supreme Court decision had strained already rocky relations between the municipalities.

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representation of both issues (personal property tax and court fees) they'll cooperate with us," Mikesell said. "If we go as a united front — cities and counties — things will hannon."

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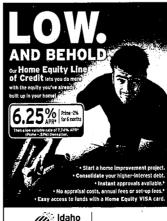
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an already damaged crop.

Montana's foreign wheat
sales totaled about 115 million bushels worth an estimated \$529 million in 2006,
state figures show.

HELENA. Mont. — Taiwan, the world's seventh-targest importer of U.S. wheat agreed Wednesday to a \$48 million deal that will send nearly 4 million bushels of Montana wheat to the courty over the next two years. A nine-member contingent

A nine-member contingent of Talwan government officals and bour-mill representaives signed the agreement with Gow. Brian Schweitzer and members of the Montana Wheat and Barley Committee, in a brief ceremony at the governor's office.

The purchase covers 2008 and 2009, and is part of a \$425 million national wheat-export deal that includes Idaho, South Dakota and other states.

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It is a significant increase over the \$372 million, two-year deal signed in September 2005, said Yinchin Yang, supervisor of the Taiwan Flour Mills Association.

Of the 2005 deal, only \$333 million worth of wheat was shipped to Taiwan, officials said.

"We will continue to hone

ut. "We will continue to hope "We will continue to nope that this kind of long-stand-ing friendship (with Montana) will go on forever," said Robert C.M. Chen, director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Seaule.

Economic and Cultural Office in Seattle.

The Taiwanese said the like U.S. wheat for its quality and use it for noodles, bread and other items.

Montana exports between 4 million and 6 million bushels of wheat to Taiwan each year.

Montana and North Ipakota are leading growers of the high-quality, dark northern spring wheat and hard red winter wheat sought by Taiwan flour millers, state agriculture officials said.

Schweitzer called Montana wheat "the finest wheat in North America."

UI trying to recruit more Indian students

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has made two new hires to try to recrult more Indian students and help them succeed. Steven Martin, 35, has been hired to head the newly created Native American Student Center, Martin, who comes from South Dakota State University's Office of Multicultural Affairs, starts at UI next month.

Multicultural Affairs, starts at UI next month. In August, Arthur Taylor, 42, will become UI's first tribal dialson. A Lapwal native and a Nez Perce tribal member, Taylor is currently the assistant director of multicultural student programs and services at the University of Notre Dame. The school said Taylor will be paid \$62,000 a year and Martin will earn \$55,000. Taylor is to work with students before they arrive at the campus, while Martin will help them become suc-

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the school wants to give ail
students the chance to mix
with people from different
backgrounds.

"They're not going to have
that if they just interact with
students that look exactly the
same as themselves," Baker
told the Lewiston Tribune.
"You need a diversity of perspective and opinion, and the
tribes allow us to really
enrich our environment,"
Martin, born in Oklahoma,
half Muskogee Creek and
half Choctaw Indian. He
received a master's degree in
counseling and human
development form South

- Ul Provost Doug Baker Dakota State University, a

Dakota State University, and a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Oklahoma at Norman. He said he thought UI's decision to recruit and retain Indian students is a good one.

"It looks like they're heading in a positive direction when it cause to developing.

"It looks like they're head-ing in a positive direction when it comes to developing stronger relationships with the tribal communities in the area," he said. "You're in a state where there's obviously

a large population of Native American peoples, and you-question why those relation-ships (with the tribes) aren't

ships (with the tribes) aren't existing."
Taylor worked for the UI-previously as an anthropolo-sy lecturer on the Plateau Indians. He was a member of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee before. taking the job at Notre Dame, in 2002.
"The overall goal is to pro-

2002. The overall goal is to provide better recruitment ini-tiatives and strategies for Native American students,"

trainves and strategies for Native American students," he said.
"It's heling able to prepare high school students, espe-cially Native American stu-dents, to enter a university setting and be successful."



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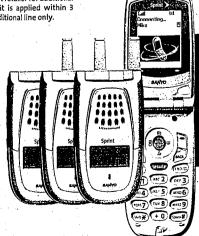
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Otter skips energy summit due to Girls State, other events

BOISE — As governors or top policy advisers from 14 Western states met in Deadwood, S.D., Sunday to discuss how to speed development of carbon-trapping technology, Idaho Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter was introducing his wife, Lori, at the 61st annual Gifts State in Nampa. On Tuesday, while leaders at the Western Governor's Association in South Dakota were drafting a plan to com-

Association in South Dakota were drafting a plan to combat global warming, produce cleaner energy and limit effects of climate change, Otter was marking a Boise parks 100th bitnday with a proclamation.

Among the WGAS 18 duespaying member states, Otter and just three other governors didn't attend or send a representative to this year's conference.

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Those who did go said the meeting was a chance to develop a cohesive approach to global warming, what young Gov. Dave Freudenthal on Tuesday and the same of the same o

where northern idano nouse-boat mooring costs were dis-cussed.

"We had other more press-ing issues to deal with," Hanian said.

He said It was unfair to say Otter only attended ceremo-nial functions in Idaho while other Western governors were in Deadwood discussing how to reduce carbon emissions from coal-fired power plants or changes the region should expect as the Earth heats up. Otter is also monitoring closely a dispute over ground-water in eastern Idaho, as well as funding for a program that teaches parents how to pre-pare their young kids for school.

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Army Corps unaware construction would hurt spawning area

BONNERS FERRY (AP) "BONNES FERRY (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers did not fully understand how work would be carried out when it issued a construction permit on Lake Pend Orelle in northern Idaho that damaged a key kokance spawning area, an official with the agency said. Workers used a tugboat to maneuer a bange to place pil-ings in the lake bed for a mari-no, scrapling through spawning

maneuver a barge to place plings in the lake bed for a marin, scraping through spawning grounds and killing thousands of young lish in April in what the state said is one of lake's last temaining spawning areas for wild kokanee.

"No one would've predicted they would just push back and forth." Beth Reinhart, project manager in the Regulatory Division of the Army Corps of Engineers, told the Northwest Power and Conservation Council at its meeting Tuesday.

"In retrospect, we didn't air really know how the work would be performed," she said. "Driving pillings like this was not the typical way for a contractor. This has been a huge lesson for us."

However, Tom Karler, council chairman, told Reithhart the agency had ample warnings rom the Idaha Department of Fish and Game and local residents about possible damage from the construction. "We want to make sure our livestments are taken care of," Knier said.

ances at Girls State and Boise's Julia Davis Park 'is cherry picking.' Hanian said, adding that Otter in May asked the state Department of Environmental Quality to inventory greenhouse gases and find ways to reduce them, so his position should already be clear.

"Going there (Deadwood) to say something hed already said before, he

said.
Attendees included gover-nors and policy advisers from South Dakota, North Dakota, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico and Oklahoma, Tour association members— Idaho, California, Havati and Kansas — didn't

send anybody.

Doug Larson, director of the
Doug Larson, director of the
Board, a group of 12 Western
states, including Idaho, and
three Canadian provinces,
said there was remarkably
good attendance, especially
given that 19th-century ming boomtown Deadwood is
rebatively remote.

"There definitely was a new
direction that the governors

took, which was really elevating the issue of climate change. Itsnon said, "This is a big issue, it's going to take multiple years of focus, and we're going to start that process in the next two years. Members of the Seattle-based Northwest Energy Coalition, including the Idaho Conservation League and the Snake River Allance in Boise, in May sent Otter a letter

applauding his plan to count carbon emissions — and ask-ing him to go to Deadwood. He didn't respond to the leter, sald Ken Miller. of the Snake River Alliance. "Governors (at the conference) walked out with a really strong regional commitment to addressing climate to addressing climate to addressing climate unange," said Miller. "Unfortunately, Idaho was not among them. among them.





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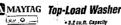
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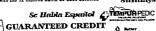






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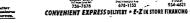
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Forget gas price shock: More people are driving to work — alone

By Stephen Ohlemacher Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

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commuters to change their gas-guzzling ways. From 2000 to 2005, the share of people driving alone to work increased slightly to 77 percent, according to a Census Bureau report Wednesday. Carpooling dropped and the share of commuters using public transportation stayed the same.

the same.

More recent statistics —
through March — show that
few drivers are cutting back
despite gasoline prices topping \$3 a gallon.
For most suburban commuters, "it's very hard to find
someone to ride with, and it's
very hard to find public transportation," said Alan Pisarski,
author of "Commuting in
America." "There aren't always

Federal panel

rejects new diet drug

By Andrew Bridges Associated Press writ

WASHINGTON — Federal health advisers unaninously rejected a weight-loss drug Wednesday after hearing testimony that it increases the risk of suicidal thoughts, even in patients without a history of depression.

The manufacturer, Sanoft-Aventis SA, further failed to show the drug rimonabant is safe, the panel said.

The back-to-back, 14-0 votes by the expert panel made it unlikely the Food and Drug Administration will approve the drug. The agency under the panels of the same procession of the panels and the panels and the same procession.

"There is a reasonable suspicion we better learn some more and watch this affair more closely before we launch into massive use of this drug, said panells tDr. Julest lifesch, a semior physician at New York's Rockefeller University.

said panelist Dr. Jules Hirsch, a senior physician at New Yorks Rockefeller University. In studies, patients given the once-daily tablet reported wice as many psychiatric side effects, including depression, anxiety and sleep problems, than those who received sham treatment. Dr. Amy Egan, an FDA medical officer, told the abblesse.

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"The numbers of events are small, but in aggregate they are workrobure." Egan said.

Officials from Sanofi-Aventis suggested that patients be screened for depression before they are prescribed the drug. They also advised that patients wish their doctors five times during the first year of treatment to be reassessed to further curtail any potential problems.

"Who is the right patient to receive rimonabant? Not everybody," Sanofi-A eatis! Richard Gural told the panel of advisers earlier Wednesday. The drug is not appropriate for anyone with a history of depression or suicidal thoughts, or who has been diagnosed with depression or is taking antidepressan tmedication, the added.

The FDA is to make a final decision on the drug by July 27.

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The FDA is to make a final decision on the drug by July 27.
The company proposes selfing the drug under the brand name Zimulti. Rimonabant already is sold in Europe as Acomplia.
The litany of mental problems associated with the druglems associated with the druglearly gave the panelists pause.

pause.
"I think this is a drug that

find someone to ride with, and it's very hard to find public transportation. There aren't always a lot of options for people."

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— Alan Pisarski, author of "Commuting in America"

a lot of options for people."
People have been flocking to
the suburbs since the end of
World War II. Jobs have fol-lowed, enabling commuters to
move even farther from central

and public transporta-

cities — and public transporta-tion systems.

Mass transit is most popular in older cities such as New York, San Francisco, Washington and Chicago, according the Census Buracu, Midwesterners are the most prone to solo driving — half of the top 10 metro areas for driv-

ing alone to work are in Ohio. ing aione to work are in Ohlo.
Carpooling is most popular
in the West, driven in part by
immigrants. Seven of the top
10 metro areas for carpooling
are in California. Most are in
the center of the state, where a
lot of immigrant farm workers
share rides.
Ron Hinghes runs a ride. Ron Hughes runs a ride-

Ron Hughes runs a ride-sharing program in central California, about halfway between Fresno and Bakersfield. In 2000, the pro-gram started supplying vans to transport farm workers from the suburbs to the fields, he said. It has since grown to more than 300 vans and includes workers in other incluseries, operating much like a rural mass transit sys-tem, with riders paying \$25 or more a week.

tem, with riders paying \$25 or more a week.

"It just grew, and we just added people and vans to meet that growing demand; said Hughes, executive director of the Kings County Area Public Transit Agency.

As for fuel prices, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline increased from \$1.50

a gallon at the start of the decade to \$2.28 a gallon in 2005, according to the American Automobile Association.

During the same period, the share of people carpooling dropped from 12.2 percent to 10.7 percent. The nation's pub-lic transportation systems

report that ridership is up, but the share of commuters using transit stayed the same at 1.7 percent, according to the Census Bureau.



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"I think this is a drug that needs further understanding with respect to what it does to people's psyche," said panellst De. Sid Gilman, a University of Michigan neurologist. Even if the FDA does approve the first-in-its-class drug, the findings make it highly likely it would bear stern warnings. Company officials embraced the idea of such warnings, which could exclude FDA-approved use in some patients.

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Fossil of giant, birdlike dinosaur found in China

By Audra Ang Associated Press Writer

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BEIJING — The remains of a giant, birdlike dinosaur as tall as the formidable tyrannosaur have been found in China, a surprising discovery that indicates a more complicated evolutionary process for birds than originally thought, scientists said Wednesday.

Fossilized bones uncovered in the Erlian Basin of northern China's Inner Mongolia region show that the specimen was about 26 feet long, 16 feet tall and welghed 3,000 pounds, said Xu Xing, a paleontologist at the institute of Vertebrate Paleontology

at the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology 8 Paleoanthropology in Beljing. The height is comparable to the meat-eating tyrannosaurs. But the dinosaur, called Gigantoraptor elrianensis, also had a beak and stender legs and likely had feathers. It was 35 times larger than its likely close relation, the Caudiperyx, a small, feathered dinosaur species, Xu said. a small, feathe species, Xu said.

species, Xu said.

That puts the
Oigantoraptor's existence at
odds with prevailing theories
that dinosaurs became smaller
as 'they evolved into birds and
that bigger dinosaurs had less
birdlike characteristies, he
said.

"This is like having a mouse that is the size of a horse or cow," said Xu, who co-



A Chinese woman takes a photo near small scale model depicting China, Wednesday.

Chian, Wednesday,
authored a paper on the finding published Thursday in the
journal Nature. "It is very
important information for us
in our efforts to trace the evohution process of dinosaurs to
birds. It's more complicated
than we imagined."

The Caudiperyx and the
figantoraptor belong to a
group of dinosaurs called oviraptors, which tend to be
human-sized or smaller. In
recent years paleontologists
have found turkey-sized,
feathered representatives of
the group, but they have never
found anything close to the
scale of Gigantoraptor.

"It's one of the last groups of dinosaurs—that—we—would expect to be that big," said Mark Norell, curator of pale-ontology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Museum of Natural History in New York City.
But Philip Currie, a paleon-tologist at the University of Alberta, said the size of the Gigantoraptor would be a natural step in the evolutionary process of the oviraptors.

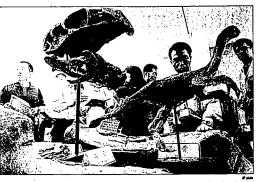
"Almost every group that has evolved has tended to evolve giant forms," Currie said.

Animals tend to become bigger with evolution because larger creatures have an easier

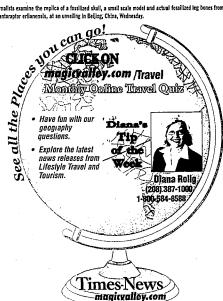
larger creatures have an easier time getting food, impressing potential mates and avoiding

potential mates and avoiding predators.
But size has disadvantages, too. Bigger animals need more food and territory. They have lewer olfspring and reproduce less frequently than smaller animals do. That means they are particularly vulnerable when environmental conditions change, as they abruphy did about 65 million years ago. Just a few million years ago.

did about 65 million years ago. Just a few million years ago. Just a few million years after Gigantoraptor evolved, it and every other dinosaur species on Earth became extinct. On Wednesday, reporters were given a look at the Gigantoraptor's cruatins — two yellowing, rough-edged leg bones both a little over 3.2 feet long and believed to be those of a young adult.



Journalists examine the replica of a fossilized skull, a small scale model and actual fossilized leg bones from the Gigantoraptor erilanensis, at an unveiling in Beijing, China, Wednesday.



Hamas tramples Fatah security strongholds, appears close to controlling entire Gaza Strip

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)

— Ilamas fighters launched a
ferce offensive on Gaza City
Wednesday, firing mortars and
rockets at Fatath's main security bases and the president's
compound as the Islamic
group appeared close to taking
control of the entire Gaza Strip.
Fatath's forces were crumbling fast, with some fighters
seen fleeing their security
posts and hundreds of others
surrendering, hands raised, tom
asked Hamas gummen.

A Hamas military victory in
Gaza could split Palestintains
into a Hamas-controlled Gaza
and a Fatath-run West Bank,
and push the prospect of statehood even further away. It
could also set the stage for a
bloody confrontation with
Israel, which might intervene
to prevent attacks from Gaza.

In the southern town of
Kana Younis, Hamas militants
surrounded a security headquarters and warned everyone.

khan Younis, Hamas militants surrounded a security head-quarters and warned everyone inside to leave or they would blow it up, witnesses said. The building was then destroyed by a bomb planned in a tunnel underneath it, said Ail Quist, a presidential guard spokesman. An Associated Press reporter saw defeated Fatah fighters streaming out of the building after turning over their weapons to Hamas militants.

weapons to Hamas militants. Hamas took weapons, clothes and vehicles and flew a green Islamic flag over the building, then celebrated by firing in the air and passing out candy. Security forces later said

they had lost control of the town.

"Khan Younis is finished," said Ziad Sarafandi, a senior

said Ziad Sarafandi, a senior security official.

At least 20 people were killed.

At least 20 people were killed in fighting Wednesday, bringing the total in the four days of infighting to over 60. Among those killed Wednesday was a man shot when Hamas gunnen fired on a peaceful protest against the violence, witnesses said.

Plactical Provident

Palestinian Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah called the fighting "madness" and pleaded with the exiled leader of Hamas to halt the

leader of Hamas to halt the violence.

Abbas and Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas issued a join statement after nightfall, calling on all sides "to half fighting and to return to language of dialogue and respect of agreements," according to a statement from Abbas' office. The call was broadcast on Palestinian TV. Hamas radio denied the two had agreed to a truce, and clashes intensified in the hour after their statement was broadcast.

Hamas and Fatah nominally

Hamas and Fatah nominally share power in a coalition gov-ernment, while Fatah runs

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most of Gaza's security forces. But no one was listentiate to the elected leaders' pleas for calm as the focus of power passed to street militias. Hamas gunmen neutralized the main strongholds of the Fatah-linked security forces, ruling the streets and taking control of large parts of Gaza in the process.



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of Ira Burton Perrine, a rancher who had developed a Shoshone Falls resort and a Blue Lakes

farm down stream. Perrine chose the site of the dam and acted as his own engineer. He obtained financing for the project through Stanley B. Milner, a banker and financier from Salt Lake City, and easterners Frank H. Buhl and Peter L. Kimberly. As a result, the Buhl-Kimberly Corp. was formed and in 1903 a contract was entered into between the State of Idaho and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. for construction of the project. The dam was formed by three earth and rock-filled embankments, abutting against the river banks and

In 1905 construction on the dam was completed. Men with mules and scrape also finished their work on the canals and all was ready for the water. "On March 1, 1905, Frank Buhl gave a ceremonial pull on the wheel on a winch and the gates of Milner Dam were closed, and the gates to a thousand miles of canal and laterals were opened, and the Snake River was diverted, and that night Shoshone Falls went dry as the water rushed across the desert far above, and Perrine's vision was realized, and 262,000 acres of

desert were shortly transformed."

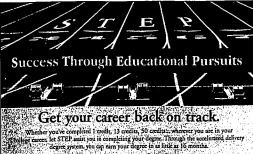
Miner Dam and its canal system have national significance in agricultural history. They
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Shiite holy site's minarets fall to suspected al-Qaida bombers

By Charles J. Hanley Associated Press write

BAGHDAD — The shrine ras in ruins, but the minarets

was in ruins, but the inflarets remained.
For more than a year, the fivin spires stood over the bomb-ravaged shell of the Askariya mosque's famous Golden Dome in Samara. The scene became an iconic image for many of Imajs Shittes — a symbol of resilience in the face of a tircless Sunni insurgency. That image is no more.
On Wednesday, suspected al-Quida bombers toppled the inharets in a devastating bombing, dealing a bold blow to Iraqi hopes for peace and reopening wounds still festering from the first attack on the everted Shitte site in February 2006.

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700. The latest blasts stoked fears The latest blasts stoked fears of a surge in violence between Muslim sects. Prime Minister Nouri al-Mailäris government mushed to contain Shilie wrath against Sunnis. It clamped a curfew on Baghdal and asked for U.S. troop reinforcements in Sanuarra, 80 miles north of here, and for a heightened American military alert in the canital.

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But sketchy reports of sectorian strife began to come in. Police told of at least four Sunni mosques in Baghdad and south of the capital attacked by arromists and bombers, and of a smaller Shifte shrine bombed north of here.

here.
The Samarra attack also threatened to deepen Iraq's political crisis, as the 30-mem-ber bloc of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr inuncdiately

ber bloe of radical Shite cleric Muqada al-Sadr immediately suspended its participation in parliament in protest.

The Golden Dome bombing, at one of Iraqi Shikmis holiest sites, was also blamed on Sunni militants linked to al-Qaida. That attack unleashed a bloodbath of reprisals — of Shite death-squad murders of Somnis, and Somni bombing attacks on Shites. At least 34,000 civilians died in last years violence, the United Nations reported.

Wednesday's stunning attack came in near-simultaneous explosions at about 9 a.m., completely bringing down the two slender golden minarets, 100 feet tail, that had lanked the dome's mins. No casualties were reported.

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How the attackers evaded the Askariya shrine's guard force, strengthened considerably after the 2006 bombing, was a mystery.

Al-Maliki said policemen at the shrine were detained for questioning — 15 of them, according to a senior U.S. millary official. The prime minister also said an unspecified number of other suspects were arrested in Samarra and were being interrogated in connection with the shrine attack.

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Askariya mosque because it was already attacked last year." Resident Mohl-Khali Mohammed predicted vio-lence in the capital: The Shilte militias now will seize this opportunity to kill Sunni families in Baghada."

An indefinite curfew was immediately imposed on Samarra, and, as Isaqi arny and police reinforcements and U.S. troops poured in, the streets empited by mid-after-noon, witnesses said.

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A few hundred U.S. soldiers
had been stationed around
Samara but had left shrine
security to Iraqi forces.
In Baghdad, the prime minister ordered an indefinite curfew, beginning at 6 p.m.
Wednesday, on welicle traffic
and large galetriags in the
capital. Al-Maliki, winose officesaid the curfew would be lifted
Saturday, then traveled to
Samarra with U.S. ground
forces commander Li. Gen.
Raymond Odierno and visited

the mosque ruins.

An official close to the prime minister, citing intelligence reports, said Wednesday's bombling was likely the word of al-Qaida, whose milltants have recently moved into Samarra from surrounding areas.

A U.S. statement, from Ambassador Ryan Crocker and

U.S. Iraq commander Gen. David Petraeus, unequivocally blamed al-Qaida, saying the terror group sought "to sow dissent and inflame sectarian crife."

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Such an attack by the Sunni extremist group al-Qaida in Iraq, increasingly at odds with more nationalist Iraqi insur-

gents, might have been intended to provoke Shiite retaliation that would help reunite various Sunni ele-

ments.

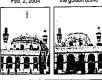
In Washington, presidential spokesman Tony Snow said "there will be aggressive outreach on all sides" to try to prevent reprisal attacks.

Recent bombing opens old wounds

Despite increased security at one of Iraq's holiest Shiite shrines after the 2006 bombing, attackers were able to topple its remaining

Samarra's Askariya shrine Feb. 2, 2004

Feb. 22, 2006 bombing destroyed the golden dome





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ABRIENDO CAMINOS

Program opens doors to college

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TWIN FALLS — Without Abriendo
Camlinos, Ana Moreno might not be
in college. She might not be the vice
president of the College of Southern
Idaho student senate and not be
working toward an engineering
degree.

The free CSI program, which
means 'open roads,' did just that for
the 20-year-obl. to pened a road to
learn and to grow, a road to confidence, a road to possibility.

"It's an opportunity that doesn't
come along every single day," she
said. 'And, it's an opportunity to open
the door to a new college, new experi-

Want to participate?

Call Kim Prestwich at 732-6293.

732-6293. the time for students to sign up for the program, which runs Aug. 9 and 10 at the campus. This summer translition program, open to up to 60 students, is designed to help high school students translition into college and not only gives them the confidence they need, but the skills to get into college and stay there, said Kim Prestwich, CSI coordinator of multicultural student services. For multicultural student services. For example, students fear about the example, students learn about the

the time for

ence, new friends ... It's an opportu-nity we can't miss." Now is

paperwork that needs to be filled out. They can also register for classes and learn how to budget money. But the program, which is in its third year, also encourages students to get involved in college, in that area, it has earned a high grade for achievement. For example, out of aline incoming sophomore senators, seven are Hispanic and all of those are Abriendo Caminos participants, Prestwich said.

Past participants act as mentors to the incoming students.

"It's created a great relationship." Prestwich said. Incoming students will meet people who can offer help and give support. The result is a community where students don't

feel isolated.
"It really generates that feeling of home," she said.
Of those who participated, more than 85 percent of students stayed in college from one fall semester to the college from one fall semester to the next compared to the 55 percent retention for general population students, she said. The program is open to any student who is a high school graduate and enrolled at CSI, but 99 percent of the participants have been Hispanic The program addresses cultural and family issues facing the students — many first generation. For example, their families have no leden about what college is like, and part of the program invites families to learn. Prestwich has found that some

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schools aren't very supportive of prospective college students who have English-speaking problems. As a result, students arrive with the idea that they don't belong. But ther answer to that: "Es, you do and you can be a leader."

For Ana Maria Ma

leader." For Ana Moreno, a mative of Colombia, Abriendo Camintos gave her confidence and the insight into college life so that she didn't feel like an outsider, despite having poor English skills.

"When you're in a new atmosphere, you are afraid to communicate with people." She said. "But when you meet people who speak Spanish, they help you get lavolved and to feel welcome."

Look at the border

White House eves border security as way to revive bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Key Republican and Democratic sonators, working to attract more support for President Bush's stalled immigration bill, huddled Wednesday with Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chernofit to discuss tougher border secu-rity and workplace enforce-ment.

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At a Capitol Hill meeting, the bipartisan group contin-ued talks aimed at cobbling together enough backing from skeptical hepublicans to quickly revive the measure that would grant legal status to as many as 12 million unlawful inningants, folder criticism from hepublicans whose opposition derailed the bill last week, the While Hotse said it would be open to changes to the delicate bipartisan deal. Architects have argued their so-called "grand compromise" could collipse under the weight of "life" amendments.

collapse under the weight of "killer" amendments.

"You may have a carefully crified compromise, but on the other hand, you have members of both parties who want to have their say and have their input. White House press secretary Tony Snow said. "Clearly, there will be some attempts to put together amendments that will be 'killer amendments,' but so far none have passed." but so far none have passed, but so far none have passed to the state of the passed of the have been dealth of the

"fight." Snow said. Bush 'con-siders fellow Republicans friends and colleagues consider-ing adding money to the bill for border security and work-place enforcement. Georgia Republican Sens. Saxby Chambliss and Johnny Isakson want a separate emergency funding bill that could total as much as \$15 billion to pay for such meas-ures.

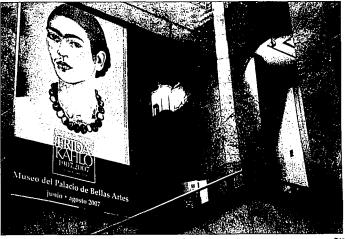
ures.

Negotiators also were considering harsher penalties for immigrants who overstay their visas or re-enter the country illegally, according to Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

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for such offenses,
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"If you had mandatory jail time" for such offenses, Graham said, "I think it would create a determent." Another possible anunadment, he said, would prohibit employers from participaling in a new temporary worker program if they repeatedly break the law by hiring illegal workers.

ON EXHIBIT



incing the opening of a major exhibit by Mexican artist Frida Kahlo titled the 'National Homage to Frida Kahlo' on the 100th anniversary of her birth at the palace of fine arts in Mexico City, Tuesday. It's the most complete exhibit of Kahlo's work ever shown, according to organizers. It's consists of 354 pieces, including paintings, drawings, personal letters and photographs.

Poll indicates broad support for path to legalization

WASHINGTON — A strong majority of Americans — including nearly two-thirds of Republicans — favors allowing illegal immigrants to become citizens if they pay Republicans — favors allow-ing illegal immigrants to become citizens if they pay fines, learn English and meet

fines, learn English and meet other requirements, a new Los Angeles Times/Bloomberg poll has found.

That is a striking show of support for the central tenet of legislation that has stalled in the Senate amid vocal opposition from conservatives to provisions allowing such a path to clitzenship.

Only 23 percent of adults surveyed opposed allowing limitigrants to become legal. That bolsteps the view, shared by President Bush, that the bill's opponents represent a vocal minority, whereas most people are more welcoming

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toward illegal immigrants.

They are willing to take jobs that our people aren't interested in, and I think this helps the economy. Toseph Simpkins, a retired dry cleaner in New Jersey who participated in the survey, said in a follow-up interview. As long as they pay taxes. I see nothing wrong with having them become citizens. The immigration bill, a priority for the White House, is languishing at a time when Bush's approval ratings are at a new low. The poll found that 34 percent approved of the joh Bush was doing, the lowest approval rating registered by the Los Angeles Times poll throughout his presidency.

Those and other poll findings paint a portrait of a pessimistic electorate, distrustful of political and corporate leaders and unhappy with the

status quo at home and abroad. More than two-thirds of those surreyed think the country is seriously on the wrong track, nearly matching the highest level of pessimins ince 1992.

Many blame U.S. oil companies and the bush administration for high gas prices. And they have a jaundied eview of corporate chiefatants, seeing them as overpaid and unethical.

"I don't know anyone who says. Wow! Things are going with a proposed for the wrong laws and get haridea Clark. A homemaker in Harrisburg, Pa. Tils the middle-of-the-road people like us who pay all the saxes and get hit width high gas prices. I can understand why people don't vote. Dissatisfaction with Bush is a big part of the sour mood. It is 34 percent approval rating is down sharply from 45 percent.

Chavez savs Castro's-health improving

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez declared Wednesday that his convalescing ally Fidel Castro has "recovered his fasthalf" and was in fine form during a six-hour visit. State TV reported the pair shared an "emotional" meet-ting Tuesday, discussing

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Chavez spoke to a sman group at a university after deficating a statue of Venezuelan independence hera Francisco de Mirauda at the castern end of Havana's Malecom vasterfrout.

The Venezuelan leader was accompanied by Castro's younger brother and acting president, Hauf Castro.

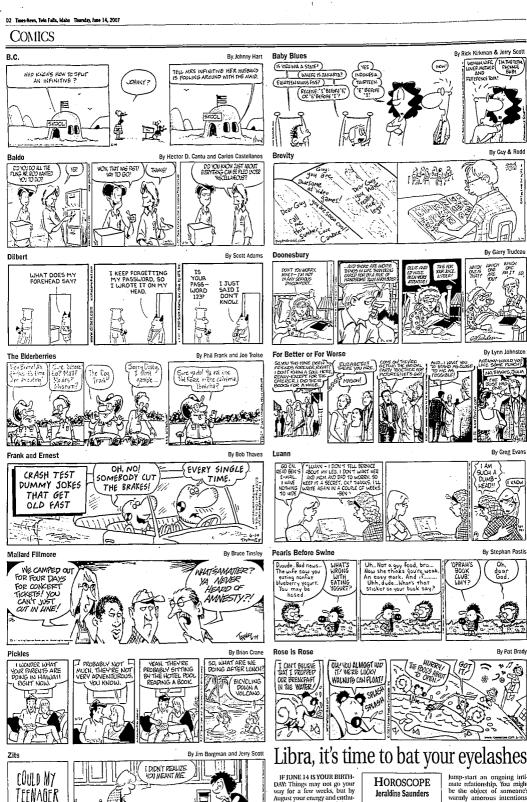
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president, Raul Castro.
State TV broardeast the dedication ceremony, pauning over the new statue with the city/siconic San Cristobal de la Cabana Fortress in the background as a militury hand played.
Polities aside, the two men clearly share a deep personal affection, with Chavez visiting Castro more than any other foreign leader since he fell gravely ill in late billy.
Chavez, 52, spoke fondly of his friend during an exchasive interview with The Associated Press on Saturday. He brought up memories of their many conversations, recalled greeting crowds of stupporters together in Wenzeude and also talked about Castro while condemning as unjust the execution of Iraql leader Saddam Hussein.

SHOOTING AFTERMATH

A woman and her son react at the entrance to the bilingual private school Winston Spencer Churchill after a shooting in Mexico City, W The director of the school's preshool section, Carla limenez, was shot and killed Wednesday, apparently





IF IDNE 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Things may not go your
way for a few weeks, but hy
August your energy and enthusiasm will have plenty of places
to shine. In February it is case
to be misled by a new love
interest or a contract, but in
March your focus could shift
and your intuitions and sensitivities grow by leaps and
bounds, itelationships of a lasting nature may be formed in
March that vastly improve your
life in the year ahead.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Lovebirds tend to bill and coo.
You may have noticed that
birds doing the mating dance
show off their brightes
plumage and chase one another around. Add some spice to
your love life.

TAURIUS (April 20-May 20):

er around. Add some spice to your love life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do what you love and love what you do. You must be enthusiastic to give a superfairly surprised by how your ardoffects a certain someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The new moon in your sign this evening may mark new starts on certain levels. You could be overly cautious. Remain optimistic, even if you can see every possible flaw in a plan or idea.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tonight's new moon is like a starting flag that signals the beginning of a private race. It may be beneficial to join a sup-port group to help you over-come a problem or locate a mentor for advice.

mentor for advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take pride in being self-sufficient. Practice being precise when dealing with others and prevent misunderstandings. Significant others are at your beck and call and delightfully affectionate.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Money could burn a hole in your pocket. Everyone knows you must spend money to make money, but your companions may challenge you to onte up more than you can safely afford.

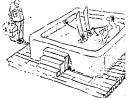
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Filtr a little. Bat your cyclashes or flash your fabulous grin at the perfect moment. There might be an ideal opportunity to approach that certain someone about a date or a firture outing.

outing.
. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

hump-star an ongoing inti-mate relationship. You might be the object of someone's warmly amorous intentions. Or, renew an old love interest-tible pursuing fun filled activi-tics.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Tame the call of the wild. You don't have to travel to the four corners of the earth to find something different. A thirst for the exotic can be quenched right in your own back yard. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan. 19): All work and no play makes Jack, and everyone else, yawn. A mild fliratdon could brighten your day and restore your self-confidence. Get exer-tesce or try sports to mingle with peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay within the limits. Even if you know you are doing the right thing, it is still necessary to follow the rules. Taking the middle path and avoiding contoversy will keep you out of barm's way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept a challenge to improve yourself. Find ways to get back in shape through exercise or participation in sports. You could find a pleasant companion or old friend has the same idea.



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MY GUESS IS, YOU MIGHT BE RUNNING THE JETS TOO HIGH...

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Metrocara



By John Deering

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By Jim Davis











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"IF IT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER, MOM, I'LL GO SIT IN THE CORNER."

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"All right, what did you do?"

Photographers focused on work ride roughshod over weddings

DEAR ABBY: I feel com-pelled to comment about the letter from "Miffed Pro in South Carolina" (April 20), the professional photographer who complained about guests taking photographs at wed-

largs.

I am a clergyperson who has seen more than my share of rude, incompetent professional photographers. I have seen them attempt to set up tripods at the altar, leaving no room for the wedding party to stand. I have seen them squat in the middle of the aisles stopping each couple as they approach to get a "candid shot. I have cleaned up front pews cluttered with their camera cases and jackets thrown over the altar, delaying the start of the ceremony.

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After the wedding, they set up equipment, checking lighting and settings interminably middle finally shouted. The start of the ceremony. One bride finally shouted. The start of the ceremony. One bride finally shouted. The standard photos at a premium price. This, I believe, is why guests bring their own cameras—so they can capture some fun-filled memories of the day that are affordable.

— MICHIGAN MINISTER Ouch! I'm sorry you have had such a disappointing experience with unprofessional professional wedding photographers. Some readers echoed your sentiments—photos lost, lens caps accidentally left on, photo labs burning down—while others described a wedding day spent in blissful harmony during which photographer, bridal couple and guests

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

through compromise and communication — made the experience a snap. Head on:

experience a snap, Head on:

DEAR ABBY: My wedding photographer explained to the guests that he was going to the property of t

DEAR ABBY: My husband DEAR ABBY. My husband and I hired a professional for our wedding. We waited patiently for four to six weeks after our honeymoon for word that the pictures were ready. He never called. I finally contacted him, and after several minutes of stammering he told me that he had "lost" all the rolls of film. Thank goodness my hus-

"lost" all the rolls of film.
Thank goodness my hus-band's sister had provided disposable cameras at each table at our reception, other-wise there wouldn't have been a single photo of our wedding day.

—ANNETTA IN

— ANNETTA IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY. I was married two years ago, and one of the best presents we received was from a couple who took pic-tures through the entire cere-mony. By the time our recep-tion dinner was served, this couple had taken their photos to a one-hour lab, so we had pictures of our wedding before we even left for our honeymoon.

honeymoon.
— LOVED THE CANDIDS
IN MICHIGAN

DEAR ABBY Taking formal, posed portraits prior to the weddling ceremony is fine, but only if the bride doesn't middle tender that the tender of the tender o

DEAR ABBY: In many hundreds of weddings, I have never had a problem with guests stopping me from doing my job, and I have always treated them with respect and dignity. I often take guests' cameras when asked, and snap a few for them so they can be in their own photos.

own photos.

— EXPERIENCED PRO IN
WASHINGTON, MAINE

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after my wedding, I received a card with a photo in it taken by my husband aunt. It was of my husband aunt. It was of my husband looking at me as I walked down the aisle. No one else had thought to take one like in. We had beautiful formal portraits done, but this is the one I keep on the nightstand so that the expression of love on bis face is the first thing that greets me each morning.

— DEBRA IN

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, June 14, the 165th day of 2007. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's highlight:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag.

On this date:

In 1775, the Continental Army, forerunner of the United States Army, was creat-

Ontice States Army, was clearin 1846, a group of U.S. setters in Sontoma proclaimed
the Republic of California.
In 1928, the Republican
National Convention nonnated Herbert Hoover for
president on the first ballot.
In 1940, in German-occupied Poland, the Nazis opened
their concentration camp at
Auschwitz: the same day,
German troops entered Paris.
In 1943, the Supreme Court,

in West Virginia Board of Education v. Barmette, ruled that schoolchildren could not be compelled to salute the Bag of the United States.

In 1954, the words "under God" were added to the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1967, the space probe Mariner 5 was launched from Cape Kennedy on a flight that took it past Venus.

In 1967, the movie "To Sir. with Love," starring Sidney Politer, was first released.

In 1982, Argentine forces surrendered to British troops on the disputed Falkland slands.

In 1985, the 17-day blight do the Sir. With Love, and the Sir. With Edyl Bag Salutes.

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Ten years ago: President Clinton opened a yearlong campalign against rarshm with a commencement address at the University of California, San Diego, in which he defended affirmative action

and pleaded with Americans

and pleaded with Americaus to confront and erase their most deeply held prejudices. A 1939 comic book featuring the first appearance by Batman was auctioned off for S08,500 at Sotheby's in New York.

Five years ago: Annerican Bonian Catholic bishops meeting in Dallas adopted a policy to bar sexually abusive clergy from face-to-face contact with parishioners but keep them in the priesthood. A suicide bomber blew up a truck at the U.S. consulate in Karachi, Pakistan, killing 14 Pakistanis.

One year ago: President

Karacht, Pakstan, Kuning 14
Pakstanis.

One year ago: President
Bush, just back from a surprise visit to Iraq, dismissed
calls for a U.S. withdrawal as
election-year politics and
refused to give a timetable or
benchmark for success that
would allow troops to come
home. Islamic milliants in
Somalia captured the last
strategic town held by their
walrodr rivis, consolidating
their hold over a large swath of
the country.

Today's Birthdays

Actor Gene Barry is 88. Actress Marla Gibbs is 76. Writer Peter Mayle is 68. Actor lack Bamon Is 67. Rock singer Rod Argent (The Zombites; Argent) is 62. Real estate developer and TV personality Donald Trump is 61. Singer Janet Lennon (The Singer Janet Lennon (The sonabity Donald frump is bi. Singer Janet Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 61. Rock musician Alan White (Yes) is 58. Actor Eddie Mekka is 55. Actor Will Patton is 53. Olympic gold-medal speed

skater Eric Heiden is 49. Singer Boy George is 46. Rock musimusi-Chris 44. Actress Yasmine Bleeth is 39.



THOUGHT

"When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he

always gets angry." - Thomas Chandler Hallburton, Canadian jurist and hur

Florida teen dials wrong number — officer's house — and gets arrested on drug allegations

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) — Investigators arrested a 14-year-old hoy who apparently dialed a really, really wrong number.

number.
Authorities said the boy offered to sell drugs to the person on the other end, who happened to be a police detective.
After the cali, Gulfport detective Matt Parks arranged to

meet the teen in the parking lot of a school to buy an ounce of marijuana and some crack cocaine, according to a police report. When the buy showed up Sunday, he was charged with possession of 18 grams of marijuana with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school, The 22-year-old driver of the car the buy was riding in was



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Retail sales surge in May

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON
Consumers brushed off rising gasoline prices and stormed the malls in May, pushing up retail sales by the largest amount in more than

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a year.

The Commerce
Department reported
Wednesday that retail sales
surged by 1.4 percent over
April, double the Increase
analysts had expected.
The strong showing, which
followed a 0.1 percent
decline in April, was widely
based. Auto dealers, department stores, specialty clothing
stores and hardware
stores all enjoyed hefty
increases.

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Also Wednesday, there was further support for the idea that the economy was rebounding after a weak start to the year. The Federal Reserve said its latest survey of business conditions found the economy was gaining momentum, bolstered by solid consumer supplies and momentum, bolstered by solid consumer spending and a rebound in manufacturing.

a rebound in manufacturing.
"If higher gasoline costs are
hurting consumers, it cannot
be seen in their spending us
they bought everything possible in May," said Joel Naroff,
chief economist at Naroff
Economic Advisors, a private
consulting firm.

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The Fed survey will serve as the basis for discussion when the Fed next meets to consider interest rates. With the economy showing signs of rebounding, most analysts believe the Fed will leave rates unchanged at the June 27-20 meeting and possibly for the rest of the year.

The strength in consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the economy, which slowed to barryl discretizing to revive indication that the economy, which slowed to barryl discretizing for with a winter is starting to revive.

The Dow Jones Industrial average surged by 107.34 points to close at 13.482.35, based on preliminary calculations.

rations.

The strong showing for retail sales caught analysts by surprise. They had forecast growth of 0.7 percent.

Retail sales



Making a big debut

Duplex built by CSI students to be showcased in parade of homes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Builders Association's 2007 Parade of Homes will have homes for nearly every budget. Organizers, however, are partic-

Organizers, however, are particularly excited about a duplex that lakely won't be sold and is the only unfinished home on this year's parade. The parade of 25 homes will be held Friday through Sunday and June 22-2.

"It's going to be a work in progress. It's not completely finished." Christina Gonzalez, executive officer of the builders association, said of the duplex at 716-718
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tion, said of the duplex at 716-718
Alyssa St.
The town houses are being built
by students in the Idaho
Residential Construction
Education program, which is in its
first year at the College of Southern
Idaho. It is one of 10 pilot projects
antionwide selected by the Home
Builders Institute and funded with
Federal errors to increase recruitfederal grants to increase recruit-ment into residential construction

"It's really amazing," Gonzalez said of the program and the

said of the program and the duplex.

Because of the program's importance, she said. Magic Valley Builders board members voted to include the duplex in the parade even though the homes work to finished for a few more weeks.

It will be safe for the public to (visit)," she said.

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(visit)," she said.

But the two units will likely not
be sold. Officials at CSI are decidling what to do with them, but may,
keep both for employee housing,
said Cyndie Woods, Idaho
Residential Construction
Education program coordinator at
the school.

the school.
Eleven students are enrolled in

Homes on parade

What: Magic Valley Builders Association's 2007 Parade of

Association's 2007 Parade of Homes. When: Filday through Sunday and June 22.24. Where: Twenty-five new homes in Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly. Most of the homes are for sale, ranging in priter from the low \$100,000 range to more than \$1 million. Etc: Parents are reminded to keep an eye on their children and to make sure they wear safe shoes. Everyone is asked to put on shoot covers when they enter the homes. For Information: See the 2007 Parade of Homes magazine that was Included in the Times-News on Sunday.

"It's really amazing."

— Christina Gonzalez, executive officer of the Magic Valley Builders Association

the program, which has been sup-ported by a number of area con-tractors and builders. Students in the CSI drafting and cabinet-mak-ing programs also worked on the duplex.

Students in the construction program are beginning work this summer on the program's second home under the guidance of instructor Alan Heek.

"The goal is during the summer they work on the foundation," Woods said. "In the fall, they come back and start working on the house."

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house."

The 11 students enrolled now will be joined in the fall by four more students.

""" Gonzalez

"It's really taking off," Gonzalez sald of the program.



on a 3,600-square-foot duplex Wednesday in Twin Falls. Folkman, along with other students, has working on the project for the past year. The home will be included in the Magic Valley Builders Association's 2007 Parade of Homes.

Permit for new Boise hospital approved

BOISE — The Boise Planning and Zining Commission has approved a conditional use permit for a 125,000 -square-foot, \$66 mil-lion for-profit hospital. But we notified the profit hospitals already on the error, Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Likes Bolse tegional Medical Center, said such a hospital will drive up prices and limit services by taking in only

and limit services by taking in only lucrative patients. The commission approved the hospital Tuesday at the request of Surgical Hospital LLC, made up mostly of staff at the Boise Medical Center. Dr. Kirk Miller, medical director

Dr. Kirk Miller, medical director at Intermountain Surgery Center and chairman of the board of gov-ernors for the proposed hospital, said it could employ as many as

He said a completion date for the hospital has tentatively been set for 2009.

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"But you never know, when you have to deal with the city," he told the Idaho Statesman. Officials with Saint Alphonsus and St. Lukes Boise said they are concerned the new hospital will take only well-insured patients, leaving their hospitals earing for people without insurance. They said that will cause health care costs to rise and result in a short-age of health care professionals.

"There will be less money for the nonprofits to reinvest and a limited number of workers," said Gary Betcher, CEO of St. Lukes in Boise and Meridian. "Eventually, that's going to limit the services we'll be able to offer."

He said the new hospital would.

He said the new hospital would compete for health care workers who are already in high demand. Sandra Bruce, president and

CEO of St. Alphonsus, also said the new hospital would take revenue from the nonprofit hospitals. "We buy new EKG machines, add hospital beds and fund our special and trauma units," Bruce said. "It doesn't go into the pocket of any individual." Bruce said the nonprofit hospitals would have to make up for lost income by raising prices. Mitchell said the new hospital will offer all the services of the two casting hospitals, including emergency room services, as required by state law. It will not offer obstetries and inpatient pediatries care. Bobbie Kale, spokeswoman for the investor group behind the new hospital, said the hospital will not urn away people who come in for care.

If you do that you would lose

care,
"If you do that you would lose federal Medicare and Medicaid funds," Kale said.

Increases in shoplifting, employee thefts hurting Wal-Mart's U.S. stores

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shoppers at Wal-Mart stores across America are loading carts with merchandise — maybe a flat-screen TV. a few DVDs and a six pack of beer — and strolling out without paying. Employees also are helping themselves to goods they havent paid for.

The world's largest retailer is saying little about these kinds of thefts, but it's recent public disclosures that it is experiencing an increase in so-called shrinkage at its U.S. stores suggests that inventory losses due to shoplitting, employee theft, papervook errors and supplier fraud could be wosening.

The hit is likely to fise to more than S3 hillion this year for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which generated sales of \$54.06 hillion last year, according to retail consultant Burt Hickinger III.

to retail consultant Burt Flickinger III.
Flickinger and other analysts say the increase
in their may be tied to Wal-Mart's highly publicized decision last year to no longer prosecute
minor cases of shoplifting in order to focus on
organized shoplifting rings. Former employees
also say staffing levels have been reduced, making it easier for theft to occur. And a unionbacked group critical of the retailer's personnel
policies contends general worker discontent is
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Rogers, Ark., Wal-Mart store in this 2005 file photo. Wal-Mart is facing 'shrinkage' at its U.S. stores because of shoolifting and employee theft

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Pharmacy board seeks new director

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Pharmacy is seeking an executive director to fill a wacancy created by the retirement of Richard K. "Mick" Markuson. He will retire on lune 30

ed by the retriement of inclinato x-Mide's Markuson. He will retrie on June 30.
Only licensed pharmacists will be considered for the full-time position, which is responsible for performing the regular administrative functions of the Board of Pharmacy and such other duties. The five-member board appointed by the governor, handles the licensing of pharmacists, practitioners, manufacturers and all drug outlets but pharmacy and all drug outlets but pharmacy and all drug outlets of the licensing of pharmacists, practitioners, manufacturers and all drug outlets but pharmacy and all drug outlets but pharmacy markets of the practice of the properties of the pr

with the board.

Anyone interested in the position should send a letter and resume to the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy, 3380 Americana Terrace, Suite 320, Bolse, Idaho, 83706.

Marketron merges with sale to Wicks

HAILEY — Marketron International Inc. has completed a merger with Wicks Broadcast Solutions LLC. The blended firm will operate under the name Marketron Broadcast Solutions.

Halley-based Marketron is a broadcast-management software

The broadcast industry is in consolidation mode. Halley Marketron General Manager Gary Coats told the Wood River Journal.

"Were both very successful companies who are now Johning forces and resources," he sald. Peter D'Acosta, chief executive of the new company, sald Marketron has served mainly mid-sized and upward cilents in straffic and billing while Wicks has served mainly mid-sized and downward cilents in similar areas. The merger will create a broader market for both firms, he said.

Author of 'Nickel and Dimed' to speak in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Barbara
Ehrenreich, author of "Nickel and
Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in
America," will speak at 7 p.m.
Wednesday at the Presbyterian
Church of the Big Wood in
Ketchum. Her talk is being presented by the Sun Valley Center
for the Arts.

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Ehrenreich wrote the book after spending time learning how people live on \$5 or \$7 an hour Jobs. She folded clothes at Wal-Mart, washed dishes at a nursing home and scrubbed floors on her hands and knees. Her book became a Mew York Times bestseller in 2001 and is now available in paperback.

The author of nearly 20 books and a frequent contributor to Time. The New York Times Magazine, Hamper's Magazine, The New Republic and The Nation, Ehrenreich lives near Key West.

- From staff reports

Market Watch

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Micron	11.94	¥	.02
Supervalu	46.70	A	.96

Commodities

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For more, see page E2

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuoday, the 9" day of October, 2007, at the hour of 1000 clock AM of said day of Alliance Title & Escape, 111 days Alliance Title & Allianc

cash, in lawful money of the United States, ..., poyable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the Country of The The Country of The Country of The Country of The Country of The The The Country of The Country of The The The The The The The The

PUBLISH: Juno 14, 21, 28 and July 5, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Soptember 14, 2007, at the hour of 11:00 ordeck AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Titled Awarun North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LWN, INC., as Successor Trustoe, will sell at public auction to the highpost bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all poyable and the first and the sell and

Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustoe has boen informed the address of 217 Clear Likes Road, Buhl, ID is semiotimes associated with the add real professor subject to a bankrupter. This Trustees Salie substitution of a bankrupter, This Trustees Salie substitution of a my other control of the substitution of the substitution of the substitution of a my other conditions of which the Trustoe is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these centilisms outly these conditions outless of these centilisms outless has been added to the successful blade and will be made without coverant or substitution of the successful blades and the substitution of the successful substitution of the successful substitution of the successful substitution of the substitution of the substitution of the successful substitution of the substitution

sale. The Beneficiary elects to soil or cause the trust property to be sold to salisty said obligation. Dated this 10° day of May, 2007. /s/Poula Peterson Trust Officer for

ust Law, Inc.
For information concerning this sale please
contact Just Law, Inc. at
www.justlawidsho.com or
Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

PUBLISH: May 24, 31, June 7 and 14, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-905 that Q & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on June 23, 2007 the contents belonging to: Amanda Vanderwey, Unit #8, last known address its 94 Oleany, twin Falls, ID 83301. The contents consist of: small furniture and personal items.

PUBLISH: June 14 and 21, 2007

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

Caso No. CV 07-974
SUMMONS
ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS, a partnership, Piaintill, V.

V.
CHRISTIAN BULLOCK and ALLEN BULLOCK, husband and wife, and WYLIE SMITH,

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS, READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: CHRISTIAN BULLOCK:

TO: CHRISTIAN BULLOCK:
You are horeby notified that In order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days alter carvice of this Summens. But service of this Summens are written 20 days alter carvice of this Summens of the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is sorred with this Summens. By our within 20 days demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.
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response to Praintin's attorney, as obsequence above.

To determine whether you'must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Click of the above-named Court.

CLERK OT THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

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Benilon Construction Twin Falls office mailing address: 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Mahle 3301 Phone number (208) 733 - 4800 - Fax number: (208) 733 - 4810 - Fax number (208) 733 - 4810 - Fax number (208) 884-6027 Fax number: (208) 884-6027 Fax number:

PUBLISH: June 7 and 14, 2007

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT
The following application has been filled to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls County,
Application No. 47-17441
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ST LUKES REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Published in the Times News on 6/7 & 6/14/07.

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

Case No. CV 06-5839 SUMMONS THE BANK OF COMMERCE,

ARICA DEVISSER, Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU MITHIN ZO DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
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CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: Dopuly

PUBLISH: May 31, June 7, 14 and 21, 2007

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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PUBLISH: June 7 and 14, 2007

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Caso No. 57062 rtb

On October 3, 2007, at the hour of 2:00 octock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustoe, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twer Falls, Idaho, TTLE-FACT, INC., and Idaho copporation, as Trustoe will sell at public discipling the highest states will sell at public discipling the highest states will sell at public discipling the highest states will peak the sell public discipling the highest states will peak the sell public discipling the highest states and property, shaated in the County of Twir Falls, State of Islaho, and described as Iolivon to-wit. State of Islaho, and described as Iolivon to-with the Iolivon the Iolivon to-with the Iolivon the Iol

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(a) The first one-hall 2006 taxes which and delin-quent in the amount of 500726, plus penalty (b) Failure to provide proof of Hozard Insurance naming DMC Productions Solf-Employed Profit Sharing Plan as a loss paye.

ONTED this 27° day of May, 2007
By R. Todd Bloss, Vico President

PUBLISH: June 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2007

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The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

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Fax 734-5538 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls

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DAVID R. TUTHILL, JR., Director

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoin Counties, Idaho, will be held on the 18th day of June, 2007, at 5.50 p.m., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year at the Minice High School Lorary, 282 W. 100 S. Ruperl, Idaho. This budget is presently advantaged by the Board of Trustees and is available at the School District Office and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law. This budget hearing is called pursuant to Idaho Code, Section 33-801, as amended.

/s/Michelle DeLuna Michelle DeLuna, Treasurer

SUMMARY STATEMENT 2007 - 2008 SCHOOL BUDGET ALL FUNDS MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT #331

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	Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year		Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year	
	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Proposed Budget	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Proposed Budge
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BEGINNING BALANCES	\$1,924,208	\$1,536,147	\$1,731,675	\$1,300,000	\$3,794,544	\$707,500	\$697,701	ş.
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TOTALS	524,483,714	\$23,847,274	\$25,112,068	\$25,307,244	\$11,044,398	\$9,767,245	\$24,250,398	\$8,295,001
	Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year		Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year	
	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Proposed Budget	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Actual/Budget	Proposed Budget
EXPENDITURES	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008
SALARIES	\$13,885,766	\$13,481,326	\$14,048,969	\$14,876,385	\$2,716,387	\$2,675,882	\$2,667,704	\$2;291,869
BENEFITS	4,312,487	4,359,071	4.501,206	4,925,412	1,093,409	1,213,681	1,129,153	1,029,107
PURCHASED SERVICES	1,408,582	1,449,702	1,501,263	1,315,589	468,034	473,675	448,540	364,100
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	1,818,004	1,557,765	1,639,928	1,541,658	971,429	1,078,413	942,477	676,289
CAPITAL OUTLAY	698,291	269,451	315,802	219,200	4,988,144	3,436,954	16,780,374	1,444.636
DEBT RETIREMENT	4,500	209,130	170,000	4,500	752,550	817,700	1,833,000	1,837,000
INSURANCE & JUDGEMENTS	243,584	200,679	199,800	173,500	1,618	1,618	1,300	
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, JUNE 18, 2007, 6:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Increase in

FEES FOR ADULT SOFTBALL

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A

The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee increase, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 600 p.m., on June 19, 2007.

The City of Twin Falls has proposed to increase adult solitatil fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent of the current fee. The proposed increase would have the following impact on current fees:

PROPOSED RATE \$122.00 (fee for online program, not just facility use.) FEE uit Solibali Fee per game CURRENT RATE % INCREASE \$42.00 (fee for use of city facilities only)

The increased revenue is necessary to offset the cost of this program. The City of Twin Falls will be taking over the responsibilities of running this program in its entirety.

At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted.

Dated this 4th day of June, 2007.

PUBLISH: June 7 and June 14, 2007

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Minidoka Gounty School District #331
Proposed Foe Increases for 2007 2008
June 18, 2007
Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County School District will hold a public hearing for the
purpose of Proposed Fee Increases for the 2007-2008 School Year. The following fee increases will be considered.

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

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CALL FOR BID FOR CUSTODIAL SERVICES

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NOTICE IS HERIEBY GVEN that soalod bids will be received by the Band of Trustoes of kimborly School District No. 414, Idaho, for After School Custodial Closming Sorvices at Kimborly School District No. 414, Idaho, for After School Custodial Closming Sorvices at Kimborly, Big 190,000 quare foot building and 450 seudency and Heribard No. 415, 190,000 quare foot building and 450 seudency and 450 seudency for the 2007-2008 school year. A Public Works Leonos Is required.

Bid documents and detailed specifications are available from Cathy Cooper at 141 Center St. Am. and 400 p.m. Moreny throught on 160,000 p.m. Moreny through the control of the 200 p.m. Moreny through the 160 p.m. Moreny through through the 160 p.m. Moreny through through the 160 p.m. Moreny through th

athy Cooper, Clerk imborty School District #414 41 Center St. West imborty, ID 83341

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Inc., the Plainlife, in the District Court in and for
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-2303 NOTICE TO CREDITIONS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL C. VICTOR, AND RUBY H. VICTOR, Deceased.

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IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY STATE OF UTAH 450 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

SUMMONS Civil No.: 070902660 Judge: Gleen K. Iwasaki AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE COMPANY, as subrogoo of Scott Stowart and Valori wart, Plaintiff,

vs. MARCELLA LOVELL, an individual, and VIVIAN MOORE, an individual, Defendants, SUMMONS

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: VIVIAN MOORE

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Case No. CV 07-2301 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE J. McINTYRE Doceasod.

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Case No. CV 07-1680 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate JULIUS B. SHACKLETT, Deceased.

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Case No. CV 07-2407 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RUTH V. DAVIS, Deceased.

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In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA A. NICHOLSON,

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rulo, DATED this 22rd day of May, 2007. /s/Lawrence D. Kuykendall 777 Canyon Park Avenue Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Case No. CV 2007-1586 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of: TEGAN BREEZEE, d.o.b. 11-11-97 d.o.b. 11-11-97 A Child under the ago of eighteen. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: RUSSELL BRIDGE

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On the lead of the heart 10, consider how you should play six spades. On ont look at the East-West cards.) Let us imagine how the Three Bears might play the slam. After winning the heart lead, Father Bear would simply draw lrumps, take the diamond finesse, and go quietly (or noisily down one when the finesse lost and the diamond juck failed to fall under the ace. There are some residual squeeze chances, but none of them work today.

Mama Bear — a far more thoughtful and less impulsive player—would spot a possible improvement. After all, the fall of the diamond jack is a rather slim chance. After winning the heart lead and drawing two rounds of trump ending in hand, she would lead toward the club jack. If the club queen was with West, she would have 12 tricks. If not, she would fall back on the finesse of the diamond queen.

Baby Bear, however, a real tall in the making, would see that once spades are 2-2, the contract is actually laydown, regardless of the location of the minor-suit honors.

Rise with the heart ace and

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cash the spade king and then the ace. Now play the club ace and king and ruff a club. A heart to the king allows another club ruff. Now lead one of dummy's diamonds and run it to endplay West if East does not cover. If East does cover

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



This image, provided by Mintendo of America Inc., is from the video game 'Mario Party 8' — the first in the 'Mario Party' series of frantically short snippets to be released for the Wii.

'Mario Party 8' is some serious family fun

BY MAIT SLACLE The Associated Press

It's becoming easy to extoll the virtues of Nintendo's successful Wil console. The system's interactive controls have given many of us good reason to get our butts off the sofa and into some animated flailing with the Wii's remote control. .

So it's no surprise that "Mario Party 8" - the first in the "Mario Party" series of frantically short snippets to be released on the Wil - is another great, family friendly excuse to play video

Like its predecessors, it's an excellent, whimsical title that's best played with up to four peo-

In truth, playing with others is the ONLY way to go. The bigger the audience you can gather around the TV set, the better. You can play alone against the

computer, but that might be a sign that you've already spent too much time inside and need to go out and make some friends.

So what, exactly, is the point of this E-rated, \$49.99 title? "Marlo Party 8" delivers what's best described as a board game gone insanely digital.

You'll get to choose from a cast of characters like Mario or

Princess Peach. Then you'll advance through the boards with a series of fast-paced games that will test your "Wilmote" skills, such as banging the controller to hammer nails into a board or moving it in a sawing motion to cut a log.

There are frequent good uses of the motion sensitive controls, but many mini-games also harken back to earlier titles in the series by regulring some standard-issue button mashing.

On a negative note, the graphics in "Marlo Party 8" were fuzzy and lacked the cartoonish vibrancy I was expecting. Especially on a wide-screen television, I noticed a general lack of visual polish for a brand-new

I guess the target audience won't mind too much, though, and in reality, this game is all about fast, accurate reflexes and publicly ilbing with your pals, not the graphics.

"Mario Party 8" is more than just some technological showcase of the Wil's controls, and few games are going to appeal to as wide an audience as this

If you're looking for some truly interactive entertainment and can overlook the graphical issues, it's hard to go wrong with "Mario Party 8."

Dealing with prejudice

New, locally written play tells of love, loyalty, betrayal and war

BY ARIEL HANSEN Times-News writer

When Carolyn D. White was growing up in Twin Falls, she didn't hear much about the Minidoka Wartlme Relocation Center, located just 17 miles away. During World War II, lapanese Americans were interned there, and many settled in Magic Valley after their release.

"I was born and raised in Twin Falls, and we really didn't have much discussion about this, said White, now the program director for the Magic Valley Arts Council.

So as she was thinking about how the arts council could participate in a civil liberties symposium at the College of Southern Idaho, a one-act play based on true-life events from that time seemed a natural fit.

"I was hoping the production would be something we could do in an artistic format that would then lead to an engagement of conversation about what actually happened and took place at that time," White said.

White contacted Samantha Marshall, a Jerome resident who had previously written screenplays, and began exploring the events of the writer's family his-

"With my grandparents, the way they met and everything. I thought it would make some good subject matter," Marshall said. Her grandparents were introduced at a dance held in Twin Falls for internees during the war

"We finally settled on something loosely based on her family history," White said. Loosely, because Marshall and White wanted to incorporate conflict between the play's Japanese-ancestry characters and Caucasian characters.



Alexis Ellett, as Maki, prepares for a dress rehearsal of 'Nisel' at the College of Southern Idaho.

The play

Performances of "Nisei" are open to the public 7 p.m. June 22 and 23, at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets are \$7 in advance or at the door. and are available at the CSI Fine Arts box office or at the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls. Call the Arts Council at 734-ARTS.

Additional performances are scheduled as part of CSI's Civil Libertles Symposium, but they are not open to the public.

"The reality would have been that her grandparents would have attended a completely segregated function, it wouldn't have been a mixed environment," White said, "in order to

Nisei

In Japanese, "Nisei" literally means "second generation." It is used in the West to specify the children of first-generation Japanese immigrants. In many cases, the Nisel reached adulthood by the outbreak of World War II, and many, along with their parents and children, were interned In U.S. detention camps during the war.

add drama and conflict to the play, we added the mixed environment with Caucasians and a bad guy. You have to take a little bit of artistic license."

The resulting play, called "Nisel," is directed by Tamara Harmon, who echoed White's impression that many Magic Valley residents are unaware of the local internment history.

She recalls asking students in her high school class if they were familiar with the relocation center, also called Hunt Camp, None raised their hands.

"At that point I really had a strong desire to educate people, especially younger people who had no idea this happened in our area and in our country," Harmon sald. "It's so important to remember our history, our personal history. People can learn that prejudice is alive and well, and always has been."

Friends of Minidoka, an organization dedicated to honoring the legacy of the internees, has public education as part of its mission. With Glanbia Foods. CSI and the Idaho Commission on the Aris, the group has sponsored and funded the writing and production of "Nisei." With a total budget of \$3,000, what White describes as "shoestring," the play has also received many in-kind contributions.

White, Marshall and Harmon all hope the play will inspire those who attend to have conversations about prejudice and the social conditions that can give rise to prejudice - a theme that has relevance to the world today.

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'Nancy Drew' Good work, Nancy Drew!

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE
The Associated Press

Lindsay's in rehab and Paris is in jall and Britney is posting rambling letters to fans on her Web site. But teen and 'tween girls still have a wholesome role model to look up to — or rather, see eye-to-eye with — in "Nanev Drew."

There's something refreshingly quaint and unexpectedly necessary about the idea of this decades-old girl detective today, and rising actress Emma Roberts makes Nancy an easy character to root for.

And that's a good thing, because the immensely likable Roberts (daughter of Eric, nieco of falia) also happens to be the best part of the film from director and co-writer Andrew Fleming ("Diek," that desperate remake of "The In-Laws"), which offers a few laughs here and there but is otherwise contribed, clicked and stiff.

(Oscar-nominated costume designer leffrey Kurland deserves special praise, however, for dressing the petite star in an adorably retro array of plaid skirts and sweater sets, headbands and penny londers. He also chose those cleavage-baring tops and micro-minis for her aunt in "Firn Brockovich."]

The target audience for "Nancy Drew" will probably enjoy it. though, which theoretically is what matters most. Overt references to classics ranging from "Rebel Without a Cause" to "Sunset Boulevard" to "Chinatown" will surely go over their beads, and are likely to draw only the faintest smile of recognition from grown-ups who may have been dragged along to the multiplex, (Bruce Willis and Adam Golberg make cameos that register a bit more effectively.)

Through it all, Roberts flits and buzzes and shines like a



Emma Roberts as 'Nancy Drew.'

trouper — or, like the Nickelodeon TV star that she is, a seasoned pro at 16 — even when things get more complicated than they should, (Fleming co-wrote the script with Tiffany Paulsen, inspired by the Carolyn Keene series of books.)

While on an extended business trip to Los Angeles with her lawyer father (Tate Donovan). Nancy stumbles upon a mystery in the abandoned Hollywood Hills mansion the two are renting. Even though she promised Dad back in small-town filver Heights that she'd stop sleuthing, she cart keep herself from investigating the death of movel star Deblia Draycott (Laura Harring in Bashbacks, harkening to "Mulholland Dr.").

Meanwhile, Nancy's prim, perky demeanor makes it difficult for her to fit in at a sanitized version of Hollywood High School, where mean girls Inga and Trish (Daniella Monet and Kelly Vitz) alternately torment her and want to give her a makeover but do nothing to

suggest that they're real people. Inga's little brother, Corky (the precocious Josh Flitter), develops a crush on Nancy, though, and becomes her eager partner in crimesolving, (Max Theriot plays the freshly scrubbed would-be boyfriend from her hometown who conveniently shows up in L.A.) Somewhere in the

middle of all this, Nancy finds time to make a million phone calls and knock on a million doors to find the daughter (Rachael

Leigh Cook) Dehlla gave up for adoption before ber

'Nancy Drew'

Starring Emma Roberts, Barry Bostwick, Josh Filitter Rated PG for mild violence, thematic elements and brief languards Friday at Twin Cinema.

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death decades ago, a young mother herself now who's the rightful heir to Dehlia's estate. This rouses the suspicions of a powerful lawyer (Barry Bostwick) who also may be crucial to helping her father's career, as well as the mansion's creepy caretaker (Marshall Bell).

The real mystery: When and where did Nancy Drew learn stunt driving?



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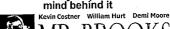
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Movie nuggets

**Disturbla"/B Extremely bored and under house arrest, a troubled teenager (Shia LaBeouff starts to think that his next-door neighbor might be a serial killer. With David Morse, Sarah Roemer and Carrie-Anne Moss. Screenplay by Christopher Landon and Carl Ellsworth. Dierected by D.J. Caruso. PG-13.

· "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer"/No rating The enigmatic, intergalactic herald, the Silver Surfer (Doug Jones), comes to Earth to prepare it for destruction. As the Silver Surfer races around the globe wreaking havoc, Reed (loan Gruffudd), Sue (Jessica Alba), Johnny (Chris Evans) and Ben (Michael Chiklis) must unravel the mystery of the Silver Surfer and confront the surprising return of their mortal enemy, Dr. Doom (Julian McMahon), before all hope is lost, PG.

"Georgia Rule"/CMother-daughter dynamics lead to friction among three generations of women (Jane Fonda, Felicity Huffman and Lindsay Lohan), With Dermot Mulroney, Cary Elwes and Garrert Hedlund. Written by Mark Andrus. Directed by Gary Marshall. R.

"Hostel: Part II"/C
 There's a hidden spot in Slovakia where the rich can pay to experience the thrill of killing someone.

About the rating system

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

This time the potential victims are female; wealthy Beth (Lauren German), party girl Whitney (Bi-jou Phillips) and the sweedy nerdy Lorna (Heather Matarazzo), who's tagged along, 94 minutes, R.

"Knocked Up"/A-

Writer-director Judd Apatow follows up "The 40 Year-Old Vigin" with a cautionary tale of an upand-coming entertainment reporter (Katherine Helg) whose one-night stand with an underachiever (Koth Rogen) results in pregnancy and a lot of decisions to make. With Paul Rudd, Leslie Mann, Jay Baruchel and Jonah Hill. R.

- "Mr. Brooks"/No ruting Mr. Brooks (Kevin Costner) has an alter-ego (William Hurt) who likes killing people, and when a neighbor (Dane Cook) attempts to blackmail him, the two sides must work together to avoid capture. R.
- "Ocean's Thirteen"/C
 Glass Strip stage revue, smooth and smarmy as a
 high-roller on the lucky streak of
 his life, the casino-heist franchise
 wins back some of the "Ocean's
 Eleven" charm it lost amid the
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Simply jazzed

Gene Harris' daughter Niki headlines Jazz in the Canyon

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Singer Niki Haris and Mark Levine's Latin jazz quartet will top the bill for the ninth annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend, scheduled Thursday through Saturday.

They will share the spotlight on Saturday with several other Jazz groups, capping off the three-day jazz festival with performances at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon.

If you've seen the new VISA card commercial, you've seen and heard Niki Haris. She's daughter of the late Jazz pianist—and Idaho icon—Gene Harris and a former backup singer for Madonna.

Haris, 44, has worked with a number of recording artists in a wide range of music. Her resume includes collaborations with Michelle Branch, Whitney Houston, Kylie Minogue, Anita Baker, Bay Charles, Mick Jagger, Julian Lennon, LeAnn Rimes, Luther Vandross, Jessica Simpson. The Pussycat Dolls, Santana, The Righteous Brothers, Rufus and Enrique Iglescon.

Although Hark Career has focused on singing and dancing, choreography and acting are also a part of her talent. After choreographing the MTV Awards for Madonna in the late 1980s. Haris helped stage scenes for Sharon Stone in the movie "Basic Instinct" in 1992. She also choreographed the television series "Methose Place," which ran on Fox from 1992-99.

Haris' vocal film work has been featured on the soundtracks of 'Cortina Cortina' (1994). 'The Big Green' (1995), 'Coyote Ugly' (2000) and Disneys' Anastasia' (1997). Her small screen work includes several television themes, as well as co-writing and performing two songs for the series 'Dark Augel,' broadcast on Fox from 2000-02.



Jazz in the Canyon has been bring bringing cool artists and hot Jazz to the Snake River Canyon on the third weekend in June since 1999.

After recording and touring with Madonna for 16 years, Haris has also been touring regularly with her jazz band, Niki Haris & Friends, with Karen Hammack on piano, Andrew Cleyndert on bass and Martin Drew on drums.

She'll perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Mark Levine — he's best known as the legendary Latin-Jazz band leader Cal Tigder's plano player — and The Latin Tinge draw thythink inspiration from both Afro-Cuban music and Jazz You might hear rumba, timba, songo, mambo, straight-alined Jazz, and 678 rhythms in a single tune.

Erik Manqueros of Latin Style Magazine says: 'Mark's style and absolutely gorgous sound has become his trademark ... Mark keeps the groove going with some delictious material that will have you agreeing with me that Mark has created one great swinging style."

His bandmates in The Latin Tinge include percussionist Michael Spiro, drummer Paul van Wagenlingen and bassist Steve Senft-Herrera.

Levine, 68, has long mastered the unusual double of piano and valve trombone. A New Hampshire native, he got his start play-

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About Niki Haris

The daughter of celebrated Jazz planist Gene Hards was born in 1963 in Benton Harbor, Mich. A singer, dancer and actress, she attended college in Southern California and then started singing professionally in amusement parks and clubs.

Haris — she spells her name with one "r" — has since gone on to work with a variety of recording artists in genres including pop, rhythm in blues and lazz.

Sho's best known for her longlime collaboration — and falling out with — Madoma. Haris did backing vocals for the Material (if) on the Who's That Girl Tour in 1987, appeared in Madomats backstage documentary movie "Truth or Dare" in 1991, and performed on two Madoma music videos, "Vogue" (1990) and "Music" (1991).

Primarily a jazz artist, Harls continues to tour with her own combo, Niki Harris and Friends. Her recerdings Include "What's it Gonna Be," "Do You See the Light?" and her current single, "Let Mo Hear the Music."

- Wikipedia

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



Be careful what you sign: Nicholas Cage ablaze in 'Ghost Rider.'

"Ghost Rider" PG-13

"Ghost Rider" is a compelling image in search of a movie.

The image is every bad-boy biker's idealized vision of himself: a slinky, hellish black-leathered and leaned knight on a gleamy chopper with angel-wing bars and a teardrop fuel tank. He looks like a chromed angel of death or a cowboy gunslinger in the key of motorcycle as he churns across plain and through city, leaving a ribbon of flame in his tracks.

And - here's the best part - his head is on fire.

"Ghost Rider" is on somewhat shakler ground as a narrative. Nicolas Cage, who should know better, plays Johnny Blaze, an Evelish Knievellsh stunt jock who makes a nice living punching his bike so hard off a ramp it leaps not tall buildings but rows and rows of trucks and even hellcopters, with swerving rotors ready to grind him to cornflakes, at a single bound. He's a second generationer in this line of work, having learned the flying trade from his dad who one day tried to fly too far and was brought low for it.

But that was after Johnny inked a contract with Old Scratch, in order to save his dad from the cancer that was eating his lungs. It was the Devil's trick to get Johnny to sign, then take the old man via different means.

In any event, many years later, with Johnny grown up, the Devil (Peter Fonda) wants the due Johnny cheated him out of in the first place; though a fraud, the contract is still binding. It seems that there's trouble in hell. The Devil's evil son Blackheart (Wes Bentley)

and three pals (angels of air, water and I couldn't figure out the last guy, maybe just ugliness) want to take over the ranch.

Thus the Devil commissions Iohnny as a "Ghost Rider," which means his job is to take down the bad boys; if he does that, he gets his soul back; if not, he goes on . the rotisserie until the sun turns into a popsicle.

- Washington Post

"Breach" PG-13

Filled with tension, deception and bravura acting, "Breach" is a erackling tale of real-life espionage that doubles as a compelling psychological drama. Its core is not the minutiae of spying but the push-pull complexities of intricate human relationships, and in Ryan Phillippe, Laura Linney and especially the formidable Chris Cooper, It has the cast to bring it all intensely alive.

The title comes from a clip of a Feb. 19, 2001, news conference statement by John Ashcroft that opens the film. Describing the arrest the day before of veteran FBI agent Robert Hanssen for spying. the then attorney general described "a very serious breach in the security of the United States." Which turned out to be something of an understatement.

For in his 22 years of stealing information for Moscow, Hanssen had handed over more than 6,000 pages of documents and 26 computer diskettes, and he had also caused the deaths of agents working for this country. He did so much damage to American security that the extent of it is still classified information.

It took enormous confidence for director Billy Ray to begin "Breach" this way, to voluntarily lettison the potential book of "Is he or isn't be guilty" that a lesser film would have held on to for dear life. "Breach," however, is so strong, so able to create palpable tension even though the outcome is known, that it doesn't need any extra help.

- Los Angeles Times



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Events calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Jazz/Twin Falls

poet Waddie Mitchell, will be end kickofts with the Magic held at 8 p.m. at the College of Variety/Twin Falls valley Arts Council's Jazz
Southern Idaho Fine Arts The
Jagerbomb Wookend will will hold Toxas Hold from tourand Wine event at Kimberly aler. Tickets, which are \$15, be featured at Kruzer's Night naments at 7 p.m. at the Moon Nurseries at 6:30 p.m., featur- can be purchased at the CSI Life, Doors open at 7 p.m. No Bar, Players sign up for the Ing the Jeff Baker Group, Tick. Hine Arts box office or reserved cover charge before 9 p.m.; \$5 tournament, then draw cards ets are \$25 for Individuals or by phoning 732-6288 or 732- cover charge after 9 p.m. for seats before it starts. No \$45 for couples, and include 6781. the music, wine tasting, dinner hors d'oeuvres and souvenir Jazz/Twin Falls wine glass. Call 734-ARTS for Jazz in the Canyon weektickets or order online at end continues with live lazz at www.magicvallevartscouncil.o three venues on Main Avenue rg. Ticket outlets Include Kin-from 4-9 p.m. The event starts DAV Hall, Cost is a \$2 donation. berly Nurseries, the Magic Val- with an open-air concert at The DAV Hall is at 459 Shoup The Venue at 7 p.m. Tickets. ley Arts Council, the Twin Falls Magic Valley Bank on the cor-Area Chamber of Commerce, ner of Shoshone and Main with

Twin Falls. Circus/Filer

two shows, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. scholl Group at 7 p.m.; and at charge is \$5 per person or \$9 at the Twin Falls County Fair- Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art, per couple. Everyone is welgrounds. Tickets, which are \$6 Side Men performs at 5 p.m. come. Dinner will be available Theater/Bolse for kids and \$12 for adults, are followed by Bob Nera Band at from 6 to 9 p.m. The lodge is at Idaho Shakespeare Festi-

Variety/Twin Falls

p.m. concert in the bandshell at City Park.

Wendell.

Theater/Wendell

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play at Johnny's is at 645 Filer Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls under 12, and \$25 for families. Astronomy/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium are available at the door. at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Theater/Glenns Ferry S3 for senior citizens, S2 for

Poker/Twin Falls

will hold Texas Hold 'em tour- Advance dinner reservations my talk or planetarium show takes the stage at 5 p.m. naments at 7 p.m. at Knuzer's are required. The Historic admission. Opera Theatre Is at 208 E. Ida-Night Life, 121 Fourth Ave. S. ho Ave. Players sign up for the tournament, then draw cards for seats Country/Jackpot before it starts. No entry fee. For Intermation, call C.R. Larsen at 420-8973 or e-mall Info@twinfallspokerfeague.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Country/Twin Falls

Cowboy Concort." featuring 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at John - \$2 for students and \$9 for fam- Canyon are \$15; tickets at 645 Filler Ave.

phoning (800) 821-1103.

singer/songwriter my's at Senor Caesars. Cover ilies. Children under 4 not ad-Muzzle Braun, cowboy singer charge is \$5. Johnny's is at mitted. Don Edwards and cowboy 645 Filer Ave.

Kruzer's Is at 121 Fourth Ave. entry fee. For information, call

Dance/Twin Falls The Disabled American

and Everybody's Business in Soul Cats at 4 p.m. and JazzHouse Big Band at 6 p.m. At Country/Jerome Skip-n-Skool performs at 5 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the

The Shrine Circus will do p.m. followed by the Bill An-Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover available at the gallo or at Al-bertsons in Twin Falls, formation, call 734.ARTS. 93.

Country/Declo

The Twin Falls Municipal Wendell Dairy Days will be The Fuglikes will play from \$28 on Sundays, and \$28 and Wendell Land will perform a free 8 held of various sites around 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers to Band will perform a free 8 heid at various sites around 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No can be reserved by phoning cover charge. Shakers is at (208) 366-9221. The am-826 Idaho Highway 81. phitheater is at 5657 Warm nity Players will present Sam val will present "The Tem-Springs Ave.

The Snake River Commu- Variety/Burley

Kroakers DJ will be (ca- Inspirational/Rexburg which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for Highway 30. senior citizens and children

Southern (datho campus will an election of the Historic Opera Theatre Inches a company will be received by phoning adults, S3 for senior citizens, present "More Than Moots will present a dinner show, rett Center for Arts and Science line at www.byul.edu/tickets." the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 "Last Will and Testament," a on the College of Southern Idap.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, comedy murder mystery. Din-ho campus. Admission is \$2 for SATURDAY, JUNE 16 ner starts at 6:30 p.m., with the adults, \$1 for students or \$5 for show to follow at 7:45 p.m. families, Children 6 and Jazz/Twin Falls students and \$9 for families. Tickets are \$20 for dinner and younger will be admitted free. Children under 4 not admitted.

a show, and show-only tickets

Telescope viewing will follow cludes with a day of jazz on the 366-7408 or 366-2744. Adare \$6.50, or \$5 for children from 9:45 p.m. to midnight banks of the Snake River in vance dinner reservations are and senior citizens, For tickets, (weather permitting); admis- Contennial Park, The Latin required. The Historic Opera The Twin Falls Poker League call 366-7408 or 366-2744, sion is \$1 or free with astrone-ing featuring Mark Leaving Theatre is at 208 E. Idaho Ave. Dance/Twin Falls

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Poker/Filer

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show to follow at 7:45 p.m. For online

\$6.50, or \$5 for children and E.

Pam Tills will do two shows

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Veterans Auxiliary will hold a Rock/Boise

leyartscouncil.org. Ticket 826 Idaho Highway 81. outlets include the Magic Nekromantix and The Valley Arts Council, the Twin Planetarium/Twin Falls TUESDAY, JUME 19 Hoart Attacks will perform at Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, and Everybody's at the Herrett Center for Arts Variety/Burley which are \$10, can be reserved Business in Twin Falls. by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tick-Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, Country Classics will play etweb.com, or at Atkinson's at night, at 8 and 10 p.m., on at

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at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirkham Au- are available at the door. ditorlum on the Brigham Young University-Idaho campus. Tick- Theater/Glenns Ferry "Introducing Libra, the ets, which are \$8 for the generating the Historic Opera Theatre

Jazz in the Canyon con- senior citizens. For tickets, call followed by headfiner Niki Variety/Twin Falls Harls and friends at 7 p.m. Jagerbomb Weekend will The event will also feature be featured at Kruzer's Night The Faulkner Planetarium performances by the Frim Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No at the Herrett Center for Arts Fram Four from Bolse at cover charge before 9 p.m.; \$5 ters will provide the mu-Pam Tills will do two shows and Science on the College of noon; the B-3 Sides from cover charge after 9 p.m. sic. Cost is \$4 per person. at night, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Southern Idaho campus will Boise at 1 p.m.; B Miles Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. The senior center is at Cactus Peles Resort Casino. present "Moro Than Moets Ahead from Salt Lake City at S. and \$35, can be reserved by p.m.; "The Search for Life in Group with jazz musicians Country/Twin Falls the Universe" at 7 p.m. and from Seattle at 3 p.m.; and Kanyon River will play from Theater/Bolse

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Springs Ave.

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dinner and a show, tickets are http://www.smithstix.com. The milted.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Twin Falls Senior Citi-

zens Center will hold a

the center, Melody Mas-

530 Shoshone St. W.

\$20; show-only tickets are Urban Lounge is at 241 S. 500

at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High amphitheater on Bolse's east

School auditorium. Tickets, end, Tickets, which are \$28 and

Idaho Shakespeare Festi- is at 139 W. Main St.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Jazz in the Canyon Weel

Jazz all over

end starts Thursday with a Jazz and Wine event at Kin besty Nurseries, followed by Friday night jazz in downtown Twin Falls and Satur-day's all-day Jazz in the Canyon at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon, cutminating with the head-

line performance by Niki Haris at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Tonight concert at 6 Southern, Idaho campus will tured for all types of music from

present "More Than Meets 7 to 10 p.m. at Chadwick Grille. Variety/Twin Falls the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 A signup sheet will be posted at

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| Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 515 pm. Tickets an S4 for all uses of the work of amphilheafer on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28 and \$ dana at 678-2528 or e-mall ence on the College of Southern rvalens250gmall.com. No entry tdaho campus. View sunspots World music/Halley tee; no cover charge. Chadwick and the solar atmosphere Quetzal will play the Sun Valthrough special filtered tele- ley Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. Food will be available for purscopes, Free admission.

post" at 8 p.m. in the festival's Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium Planetarium/Twin Falls at illes Children under 4 not ad-

play The Venue at 7 p.m. Tick- State St. els, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965- Theater/Boise dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at

521 W. Broad St. Theater/Boise

Idaho Shakespeare Festi- Springs Ave. val will present "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. in the festival's NEXT WEEKEND Country/Twin Falls Country/Twin

The Funitives will play from \$28, can be reserved by phon- Springs Ave. 734-ARTS for lickets or or- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No ing (208) 366-9221. The am-

der online at www.magicval- cover charge. Shakers is at phillicater is at 5657 Warm WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

val will present Noel Coward's play "Hay Fover" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 21-22 and 26-27 in the festival's amphilheater on street dance, games and ac-Bolso's east end. Tickets, which tivities will be held from 6 p.m. Theater/Bolse are \$20 and \$28 on Tuesdays, to midnlight on JUNE 23 on Idaho Shakespeare Festi- Tickets, which are \$45, can and \$35, can be reserved by in the Universe" at 7 p.m. and must sing or play their Instru-

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at 8 p.m. on JUNE 21. Tickets, for adults, \$5 for senior citizens Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

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cowboy concert featuring

ldaho singer/songwrite.

singer Don Edwards and

cowboy poet Waddie

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at http://www.smithstix.com.

Idaho Shakespeare Festi-

on JUNE 22. Tickets, which are chase.

sters, can be reserved by phon- Theater/Glenns Ferry

at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey dinner reservations are re-

Saltair Resort in the Salt Lake Khvalko will headline the Sun

City suburb of Magna at 4 p.m. Valley Ice Show at dusk on

on JUNE 22. Tickets, which are JUNE 23 on the rink behind the

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Saltair Resort is 30 miles west ets. They can be reserved by

The Snake River Commu- The Depot in Salt Lake City at 9

Rock/Utah

Three Days Grace and Sun Valley

Breaking Benjamin will play

\$10 for adults and \$5 for young-

521 W. Broad St.

Theater/Bolse

Mitchell, will be held in the

College of Southern Idaho

Fine Arts Center auditorium

The Sandy City Amphitheater is Festival/Filer

which are \$8,\$10 and \$20, can and children under 12, and \$25

County Fairgrounds.

Variety/Filer

Muzzie Braun, cowboy

be reserved by phonling Smith's for families, are available at the Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online door.

Rock/Utah
Dettones v Variety/Twin Falls Blues Brothers will play the at 1300 E. 9400 S.

p.m. by the fountain on Main and Science on the College of Open Mic Hight will be fea- Avenue. Free.

Aaron Ball will play at p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" the restaurant after 4 p.m. the Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open Lacius Peres Hesori Casino.
Tickels, which are \$25, \$30

at 4 p.m., "The Search for Life day of the event. Performers at 7 p.m. No cover charge.

VNV Nation and And One will perform at Avalon in Salt and Ketchum. The Venue is at quired. The Historic Opera The-Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved Rock/Boise by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or Rock/Utah funeral for a Friend, online at http://www.smith- Three Da Emanuel and Fightstar will stlx.com. Avalon is at 3605 S.

nity Players will present Sam p.m. on JUNE 23. Tickets,

Theater/Wendell

As part of Filer Fun Days, a at 219 S. 600 W.

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THIS MONTH

Springs Ave.

The Historic Opera Theatre Theater/Glenns Ferry

"Last Will and Testament," a

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Rock/Utah

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Tirkets, which are \$22 and \$35,

City at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 25.

Her vida loca Pam Tillis will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resert Casino in Jacknot.

Hip-hop/Boise Buck 65 will perform at The

Venue In Salt Lake City at Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or Venue at 7 and 11 p.m. on 6:30 p.m. on JUNE 23-24. online at http://www.smithstix. JUNE 27. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Markets in Halley Stevo Winwood will per- and Ketchum. The Venuo is at 521 W. Broad St. form at The Depot In Sait Lake

Dying Fetus will play the Main Street in front of the val will present "The Tem-Country Club Theater in Ogden at 6 p.m. on JUNE 27. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) http://www.smithstix.com. The Country Club Theater is at 3930 for the dance from 8 p.m. to \$28 and \$38 on Fridays and Twin Falls High School S. Washington St.

amphiltheater is at 5657 Warm on JUNE 26 at the TFHS Roper Dan Deacon will perform at Auditorium, Featured vocalists the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake will perform with the band. The City at 9 p.m. on JUNE 27. Tickorchestra's leader is trombori- ets, which are \$7, can be re-The Historic Opera Theater list Larry O'Brian, Tickets, Served by phoning (800) 888-"Last Will and Testament," a comedy murder mystery, on "The William Wore a Dirty chased at Welch Music, Music Will present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show, which are \$15, can be purchased with present a dinner show with the present a dinner show with present a dinner show with the present a dinner Five Agrils will perform at The

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Rock/Bolse

Silverstein and Comeback Hip-hop/Utah Kid will perform at the Big Easy Buck 65 will perform at In Concert House at 8 p.m. on the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7

end, Tickets, which are \$20 and philiheater is at 5657. Warm Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy torium. Tickets, which are \$6. http://www.smithstix.com. The Starship will play the E Center in Markets in Kelchum and Hailey the Salt Lake City suburb of West The Big Easy Concert House is Valley City at 6 p.m. on JUNE 25. at 416 S. Ninth St.

888-TiXX or online at

23 and 30. Dinner starts at Hallmark, Everybody's Busi- Country/Twin Falls

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Country/Utah

Daath will play The Venue at 7 and Pat Green will play Usana Lindsoy Buckingham will p.m. on JUNE 26. Tickets, Amphiliheater in the Salt Lake which are \$10, can be re- City suburb of West Valley City cert House at 8 p.m. on JUNE 24. Tickets, which are \$39.75 and \$20. Tickets, which are \$41.50 and \$79.50. at Atkinson's Markets in Halley Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or and Kelchum. The Venue is at online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usana Amphilheater is at 5400 S. 6200 W.

JUNE 26. Tickets, which are p.m. on JUNE 28. Tickets, \$23,50 and \$50, are available which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, by phoning Smith's Tix (800)

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 Inner: Mondrey through Thursdays, 6.a.m.8 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6.a.m.9 p.m.; Sundays, 7.a.m.6 p.m. Terry and Kay Sheaffer, owners, 543-2252.

Jackson's Kountry Korner, 1101 Broadway Avo. N. — Steak, Jambo Shrimp, Indbad, eticken-Inted steak, Jonemade Isseutis and gravy, 55.95-516.95. Wae, beer, Hours: Sundays through Thursday, 5 am. -10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 5 am. -10 p.m. Lee and Linda Jackson, owners: 543-6570.

In Plaza, 1206 Main St. — Tacos, enchliadas, burittos made with homemade torbitas, tamily-sivile fited poke or steamed famili dinners, \$2,50-\$12.50. Beer. Hours: Monday through Shanday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; closed Sandays. Guadelupe Lora. connet. 543-8600.

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 Angela's Authentic Mexican Food, 1198 E. Main St. — Burritos, tacos, fajlar noals, \$5-518 (49) tably back into weekend special (after 5 p.m.), \$13.99. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, \$11 a.m., p.m.; Eridays and Saturdays, \$14 a.m., \$11.30 p.m.; closed Sundays, \$1d a.m., \$11.30 p.m.; closed Sundays, \$1d a.m., \$11.30

 Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St. —
Steak, seafood, and the Chadwick Grand Slam burger with harn and egg, served with choice of red-potate salad, fries, tots or cettage

About the dining guide

Every week, TMT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed overy week, but they will be listed on a regular base.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Sleve Crump at 735-3223 or email him at scrump@magicvalley.com. It's a free service.

cheese, \$5.50-\$17.95. Full bar, Hours: Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Bonnie Rice, manager, 878-

China City Restaurant, 502 Scott Ave.
 — Port/chicken Intel dice, Moo googal pan, chicken-fried steak, \$4.55-\$10,75. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Pete Van, overex, 436-8339.

Ediths Cafe, 144 E. Idaho Highway 81
 — Burger and Irles, \$4-\$6. Hours: Tuesdays through Fridays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tom Jones, owner, 878-2248.

 Garibaldi's, 610 R. Overland Ave. —
 Tacos, burritas, chimichangas, hamburgers, \$5.75-\$11,75. Full bar. Hours: Mondays through Salundays, 11 am.-10 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Jose Perez, owner, 678-2117.

 Gundalajara Mexican Restaurant, 262 Overland Avo. — Taces, burrilos, 19lbas, \$4.95-\$12.5 Full bar. Hours. Mondays Brough Thursdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fidays Brough Sundays, 10:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Andres Arceo, owner, 679-8695.

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Jake's Over the Top, 232 N. Idalio Highway 77 — Burgers, chicken Lenders, fresh first stakes in season, \$2.30-56.49. House: Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Debby Kovan, owners, 53.4.989.

DIETRICH

 Eagle's Nost, 119 N. Main Avo. — Malibu chicken sandwithes, hamburgers and fires, chicken-Inted steak, homemade bread ipudding dessert, \$5.35-\$19.95. Full box. Hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays, noon-9 p.m. Robert and Duriene Gaskill, owners, \$44-2094.

Superb 'sole' food at Cactus Petes' Plateau Room

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

IACKPOT — Fine dining and casinos go together like silk and Dacron polyester. The food is usually quite good, but it's often like eating dinner in a circus

Not so at the Plateau Boom, a vest packet-sized dining room tucked into the rear of Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Originally built to cater to high-rollers, it's now more likely to serve couples celebrating an anniversary or taking a weekend away in Jacknot.

In these parts, the Plateau Room offers one of the most ambitious menus that you'll find outside the Wood River Valley, There's Veal Escalope with Lobster (sauteed yeal and lobster medallions in lobster cream sauce), Filet Imperial (medallions of beef and Cajun spiced shrimp in charred tomato-sweet pepper sauce) and Duck L'Orange, a tricky Continental recipe that calls for tart, hard-to-come-by Seville oranges to offset Grand Marnier and other sweet ingre-

It's one-thing to do those dishes, but quite another to do them consistently well.

On a recent visit, I ordered Dover sole, a remarkably simple dish that's remarkably hard to

Dover sole is a whitefish that lives in the Alantic Ocean, much prized by clefs worldwide for its sweet, buttery taste and thin, firm fillets. Pized so much, in fact, that the tab for the Dover sole at the Plateau room is \$38 a

Most sole sold in the United States is West Coast sole, an entirely different critter than Dover sole and much less tasty. Very little Atlantic Dover sole actually finds its way to these shores, so



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The Plateau Room at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot offers an intriguing range of high-end dining experiences.

About the Plateau Room

 Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot — Scafood, Continental cutsine, steak, lamb, filled mignon, lobster, \$18-\$50. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 5:30-10 p.m; closed Mondays and fuesdays. (775) 755-2321. Ext. 6315.

it's worth a try when you can get

The trick to cooking Dover sole is to let the taste of the fish do the talking, so it can't be either underdone or overcooked and the other ingredients you use have to be subtle but can't

disappear altogether. On the particular evening I visited, the Cactus Petes chefs hit the Jackpot: The Dover sole melted in my mouth.

The Plateau Room's version is served tableside with lemonthyme butter — an intriguing riff on the classic recipe — and your choice of two side dishes.

T've lived in the West all my life, and I've only eaten Dover sole once before — 40 years ago ago at a high-end restaurant in San Francisco. Thanks to the Plateau Room, I won't wait so long next time.

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In a pickle: Players present play

Timon Nous

WENDELL — The Snake River Community Players will perform their annual summer musical production Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Magic Valley Dairy Days. Other shows are planned June 22-23.

This year's play is a comedy farce, "Hotel Pickle," written by by Sam Havens, Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. each day in the Wendell High School auditorium.

"Hotel Pickle," a once-elegant establishment, is in financial trouble. Its rooms are empty except for one permanent resident, elderly and eccentric Mrs.

But hotel owner Lucinda Pickle has a plan to get the hotel back on its feet by impressing Mrs. Harcourt-Hill, the cream of local



Hotel Pickle guests Mrs. Prescott (Lila Rae Rosen) and Willis (Billy Perry) have a difference of opinion as to the merits of pet mice.

society, Hotel clerks Alex and Roland recognize that unless they bring in more guests, not only their careers but their lives are in danger, as Lucinda has homicidal tendencies. It seems that their luck is turning when several surprise guests turn up — a petty criminal on the lam and a big-time Hollywood producer and his entourage. Alex and Roland find themselves in one pickle after another as they try to keep the boss, the guests, the temperamental chef and their giffiends happy. Bodles fall from the roof, chickens explode in the kichten, and Mrs. Prescurt's pet mice keep escaping—can our two hapless hotel circls handle all this and come up with a scheme to keep the hotel allost and their jobs intact,

without losing their girlfriends? Cast members are Julie Dodson, Billy Perry, Ross Irwin, Jerod Schneider, Sean Hake, Kayla Kroeger, Kirsten Vanhoozer, Lila Rae Rosen, Martin Shirley, Bill Woodfin and Amber Paine. The play is directed by Angela Baton.

Tickets are \$6 for adults. \$5 for senior citizens and children under age 12, and \$25 for families, and may be purchased at the don.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls
Karaoke will be featured from 8
p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub
Lounge. No cover charge. Klover
Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (except Sunday)

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly

Burley

Kroakers Karsoke will be leatured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Declo
Karaoke by Lou Brown will be teatured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Stakers. No cover charge, Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club, No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. Ne cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, No cover charge, Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

Cowboy up Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Center

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three old friends — and familiar faces to daho audiences — will get together Friday for a cowboy-themed concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Idaho singer and songwriter Muzzie Braun, Cowhoy Hall of Fame balladeer Don Edwards and well-known cowhoy poet Waddie Mitchell will perform at 8 p.m.

Braun, who lives in the central Idaho hamlet of Clayton, has been writing, recording and performing his own music for 30 years. He's appeared on "The Tonight Show" with both Johnny Carson and Jay Leno.

Coming from a musical family, Braun began singing in bigh school. He spent time years touring and recording with his four sons as Muzzle Braun and the Boys: they now live in Austin, Texas, and play professionally at Reckless Kelly.

Listen to the music

 What: Singer/songwriter Muzzie Braun, cowboy singer Den Edwards and cowboy poet Waddle Mitchell will perform in Twin Falls.

 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.
 When: Friday, 8 p.m.

 How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door or by phoning 732-6288.

Edwards has been nominated for a Grammy Award and recorded more than a dozen alhums. The 68-year-old New Jersey native is probably best known for portraying Smokey in the 1998 Robert Redford movie, "The Horse Whisperer."

His music paints a sweeping landscape of the changing American West. A historian, author and musicologist, the learned his first western songs from the films of cowboy crooners Gene Autry and Tex Ritter, later discovering linunie Rodgers. At age 16,

he left home to work in the oil fields and ranches of Texas and New Mexico in order to experience the Western life and landscape firsthand.

Edwards made his professional debut in 1961 after he was hired as a singer, actor, and summan at the newly opened amusement park Six Flags Over Texas. He worked there for five years before moving to Nashwille to seek a recording contract. Edwards eventually recorded and burn combining classic western songs with some of his own compositions on the independent

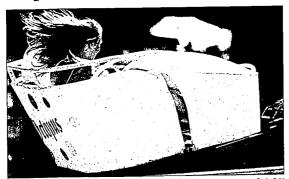
Edwards returned to Texas and settled near Fort Worth, where Los Angel's DJ Larry Sont helped him record "The Happy Cowboy," which featured backup musicians from Autry's band and the Sons of the Pioneers.

A visit to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev., in the early '80s inspired him to create a 24-song tribute to Jack Thorp, the cowboy musician who first began collecting traditional cowboy songs and he packaged it with a book entitled "Songs of the Cowboy." It was the first of a series of cassette- and-book projects that led to a contract with the Warner Western label and gigs as nightclubs and events in Texas and the Southvest.

Mitchell is a 57-year-old Elko native who grew up on a sprawling Nevada ranch. As a kid, he spent most of his time with real cowboys and at night listened to their storles and memorized their poems. After dropping out of high school at age 16 to become a full-time wrangler and chuckwagon driver, he was drafted into the Army and stationed in Fort Carson, Colo., where he broke and trained horses for the cavatry. A PBS documentary about cowboys earned Mitchell an invitation to appear on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson," and in 1984 Mitchell and buddy Hal Cannon organized the Cowboy Poetry Gathering in

say cheese!

Dairy Days return to Wendell this weekend



The carnival returns to this, the 19th annual Dairy Days, scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Wendell City Park.

BY BLAIR KOCK

Times News correspondent

WENDELL -- There is only one reason that decorative Holsteins would be dotting this Gooding County town of 2,400: Dairy Days is happening this weekend.

Now in its 19th year, the event - slated for Friday and Saturday - is put together through the cooperative efforts of the city's Chamber of Commerce and Gem Team.

"We're expecting a good crowd," said Marilyn Neal, Gem Team chairwoman. "And (the number of) vendors are up."

This year they have brought some entertainment to keep the stage in City Park hoppin', including folk and country music artist Gary Bench, Johnny Cash tribute artist Art Smlth, recording artist T.J. Clews, the Magic Valley Gospel Jubilee. UpTown Dancers, Old-Time Fiddlers, magician Charlie Davids and Sweet Country Air.

"While there is entertainment on stage to watch and listen to there will also be plenty

of vendors to browse and rides for the kids throughout the park," Gem Team member Karen Isaacson said, "New for this year is that we have brought the Fun Time Carnival . back so that even the teenagers will have rides to ride."

Vendors will be peddling everything from exotic frogs to car wax and specialty candles, Isaacson said, providing something for everyone.

"This event doubles the size of our town, so we really want people that come in to have a ereat time," she sald.

On Friday, vendors and entertainment will be at the City Park from 4-9 p.m.

Kicking off Saturday's festivities is a community breakfast at the City Hall Park.

Cost is \$4 per person with proceeds going to the Save Our Sign fund, which is raising money to re-crect the Hub City sign that presided over the center of town for so many years.

· At 8 a.m., a show 'n shine car show opens and Dairy Days Chairmen Louie Bay says orcanizers hone to have more than 100 vehicles on display.

Proceeds from the show will also be going to the Save Our Sign effort which is trying to raise money to rehang the historic sign downtown.

"Anybody who wants to bring a motorized vehicle can come,

The car show is a big attraction during Dairy Days, People love car shows and we won't

Cost to enter the show is \$20 for the first entry and \$10 for each additional entry.

"We even have a class for peddle cars, Bay said. "If you hring it we'll have a class."

The Dairy Days Parade, with the theme "Hey! Hey! Hey! It's Dairy Days!" will begin at 10:30 a.m., traveling south through town from the intersection of North Street and North Idaho street.

"This is really the biggest event in town all year and is a great opportunity to be drawn into Wendell," Isaacson said.

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Decorated cows such as these, located in front of Muffley Realty on Idaho Street, are up all over Wendell. The cows will be judged and winners announced Saturday afternoon at Dairy Days in City Park.

What's goin' on?

Friday . 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. - Vendors In City Park

• 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. — Entertainment on the stage, City Park

 7:30 p.m. — Snake River Community Players presents "Hotel Pickle," at the Wendell High School Auditorium

Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. — SOS Breakfast at City Park (cost: \$4 per per-

son)

 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Show 'n shine car show
 8:30 to 10 a.m. — Parade sign-up and staging 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Parade, traveling south through town from

the intersection of North Street and North Idaho street 1:20 p.m. — Cow decorations and parade winner announcement

12:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. — Vendors and entertainment

 7:30 p.m. — Snake River Community Players presents "Hotel Pickle," at the Wendell High School Auditorium

What's next?

 June 22-24 — Cool Classic Fair, Glenns Ferry Nights Classic Cruisers car show. Twin Falls.

 June 22-24 — Filer Fun . June 30-July 4 - Fourth of

July Celebration, Rupert July 1-4 — Sagebrush Days,

. July 2-4 - Days of the Old West, Halley

 July 6-7 — Good Neighbor Days, Kimberly

 July 7 — Declo Day July 15 — Basque Picnic,

. July 20-21 - Pioneer Days.

• July 23-28 - Lincoln Coun-

ty Fair, Shoshone . July 23-29 - Elmore County

• July 28-Aug. 4 - Jerome County Fair, Jerome

 July 30-Aug. 4 — Minidoka County Fair, Rupert • Aug. 1-5 - Camas County

Fair, Fairfield • Aug. 6-11 -- Blaine County Fair, Carey

 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 celebration

Listen to the music

Thursday

Inzz In the Canyon Weekend kicks off with Magic Valley Arts Councli's Jazz and Wine from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. Boise vocallst Jeff Baker and friends -Bill Anshell, Brent Jensen, Jeff Johnson and John Bishop - will provide the music. Magic Valley Distributing and Vinifera Wines and local celebrity wine authorities will pour the wine. Ticket prices are \$25 for adults and \$45 for couples, which includes the wine-tasting, souvenir wine glass and hors d'oeuvres by Dale and Gretchen Black.

Friday

Jazz on Main in Historic Downtown Twin Falls is a free event scheduted from 4-9 n.m. Among the musicians will be Skip-n-Skool from 5-7 p.m. and the Bitl Anshell Group from Seattle from 7-9 p.m. at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise: Side Men from 5-7 p.m. and Bob Nora from 7-9 p.m. at the Full Moon Gallery, and Soul Cats from 4-6 p.m. and JazzHouse Big Band from 6-8 p.m. at Magic Valley

Rudy's is located at 147 Main Ave. W, the Full Moon Gallery at 132 Main Ave. S. and Magic Valley

Bank at 113 Main Ave. W Saturday

The featured event of Jazz in The Canyon will be Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. at Centennial Park in the Snake River Canyon, Featured artists are The Latin Tinge featuring Mark Levine, who will perform at 5 p.m., and NIki Haris. who will sing starting at 7 p.m. Other acts will be the Frim Fram Four from Boise, starting at noon: the R.3 Sides from Roise who will play at 1 p.m.; 6 Miles Ahead from Salt Lake City, performing at 2 p.m.: the Jeff Baker Group from Bolse and Seattle, beginning at 3 n.m. and Soul Survivors from Salt Lake City, who'll play at 4 p.m. Advance tickets for Jazz in the Canyon are \$15; tickets at the gate are \$20. Children under 13 get in free. Ticket outlets are the Magic Valley Arts Council office. the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Everybody's Business. all in Twin Falls.

Where to park

No parking will be available at Centennial Park or in the Snake River Canyon west of the Perrine Bridge on Saturday. Free shuttle buses will transport concert-goers from the parking lot behind Costco Wholesale on Fillmore Street North to Jazz in the

Buses will run every 30 minutes from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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ing piano in strip joints in Boston, After graduating from Boston University in 1960, Levine moved to New York City, freelancing and playing with Houston Person (1966), Mongo Santamaria (1969-70), Willie Bobo (1971-74), loe Henderson and Gabor Szabo. Levine relocated to San Francisco in the mid-1970s, where he teamed with Woody Shaw (1975-76), the Blue Mitchell/Harold Land Ouintet (1975-79), Joe Henderson, Stan Getz, Bobby Hutcherson, Luis Gasca and Tjader from 1979 until Tiader's death in 1983.

Since then, Levine has primarily led his own groups. He has performed in the Magic Valley twice before, playing the College of Southern Idaho Spring Jazz.

Concert 2004 and the Thousand Springs Festival near Hagerman . in 2005.

Mark Levine and The Latin Tinge will play at 5 p.m., but Saturday's live music in Centennial Park starts at noon.

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend begins Thursday evening with the Magic Valley Arts Council's fazz and Wine event in the garden setting of Kimberly Nurseries. On Friday, Jazz on Main will feature several different bands playing in Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls throughout the evening; it's free.

Jazz in the Canyon Weekend is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls, with corporate support from First Federal Savings Bank.

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An artistic narrative, war mania and social consciousness

BY WILLIAM STUDEBAKER Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There is media. There is mixed-media, and now there is intermedia.

"I make intermedia work," said Jim Jeffers, the current Catured artist at the Jean B. King Gallery in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

That sentence and other bitesize phrases ("easy connectiveness," "nearly always," and "quietly hyperbolic" In the "artist statenent" are befudding, In the aquitation, is "work" a noun or a web? They make murky an otherwise obvious narrative war, war heart, war mind, war machinery dominate our culture.

The narrative or story element in this show is so blatant that it's arguably not an art show, but rather a story told by silhouettes with the thesis of a 20th century catastrophic history lecture.

In spite of the static, war-comic instillation, the exhibit demands attention.

"It's not here at first glance," said Mike Daniels, a gallery visitor and an English professor at Sonoma State University in Robnert Park, Calif, "It seems disjointed, but stimulating,"

At the door, one confronts "fantabiography" with the subtitible "thue naugabyde mask and helicopter)," which reads like a description rather than as a contribution to the storyline.

Moving clockwise, other panels have titles like "Cycle 13," subti-



MULTINE STUDE BAKETUTIONE

An eerie World War I gas mask, a face of war.

tled "(the change bringer)" and "Habeus corpus," subtitled "(day at the beach)."

These subfiles enforce the literary-like composition while the figures allude to America's 20th century armies and weapons.

"Fantabiography" is dominated by a World War I mask that has an erric likeness to a helicopter in the movie Apocalypse Now. (Perhaps this is intermedia.)

Cycle 13" is composed of a bird — possibly an eagle, possibly a hawk — with a line connecting its eye to the heart of Kall's figure.

Kali is the Hindu goddess of death (and destruction). She is always figured with numerous arms waving hands in various poses of meditation and need. Typically she has eight arms, but she can have more or less. And in this exhibit she has more. She has

Thirteen is presumably an unlucky number. There were thirteen persons at the Last Supper. One died, There were 13 Nordic gods. One was killed, There are 13 coils in a hangman's noose.

The predatory nature of a rapture, tied to the heart of a 13armed Kall is bad news ... and so the story continues until the end.

Kali and other provocative femate figures are embedded in various panels as the id is nestled in the mind.

Colored stripes underscore the panels — red, yellow, orange (a mixture of red and yellow), gray (a neutral and hopeless hue) and

Green is symbolically growth, life, newness, vigor, and vitality ... possibly hope.

Atop this color is "Waiting for the pick-up," subtitled "(The New Dating)." Although the figures suggest fear and annihilation, the literary forcefulness of the title intimates hope. If you

The Herrett Center is opens Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. Admission is free.

"Habeus corpus," a.k.a. "(day at the beach)," depicts a family outing, yet disturbed by adolescent angst atop a gray barrier of ignorance and neutrality (which would be political wishy-washy).

So, the story goes something like this. America, because all of the symbols are American or have been assimilated by America, has its heart and mind tied to weapons of mass destruction.

The heart is female. The mind is female, and the driving force, the id, is female. The purpose of war is not as clear as the desire for war.

The victims of war are young men, boys cast into conflicts as ancient as myth itself, and throughout the 20th century America went from conflict to conflict. World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, and the Gulf War.

But in spite of all the confrontations, there is an enul, a literary intermedia, that stifles resolution. The story begins, but has no endling. How hard to make sense of nonsense... as the lim Jeffers Metus Nihil (fear nothing) exhibit protests.

Shrine Circus plays Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Thursday

Times-News

FILER — The Las Vegasbased Shrine Circus, which tours throughout the United States and internationally and makes an annual spring swing through southern Idaho, will play the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Thursday.

The proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many activities.

Sponsored in Idaho by the El Korah Shrine, the show features clowns, tigers, elephants, gymnasts, acrobats, trapeze acts and tumblers—17 acts in all. Two performances are planned, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

The proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many activities including medical screening clinics for children and transportation of young patients and a family member to a Shrine hospital for free treatment of orthopedic conditions or burn care. The nearest hospital is in Salt Lake City.

During the past decade, more than 1,000 kids from southern Idaho have received treatment in Shrine hospitals.

Circus circus

What: The 57th annual El Korah Shrine Circus will perform in Filer.
 Where: Twin Falls County

Fairgrounds Arena.
• When: Thursday, 4 and 7:30

 How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for kids and \$12 for adults, are available at the gate or at Albertsons in Twin Falls.

OVAC announces 'Oklahoma!' cast

Times-News

OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley Arts Council has announced the east for its July production of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahoma!" They are Zane Mitton as Curly,

Ellza Christensen as Laurey, Leland Lloyd as Will, Alexie Robinson as Ado Annie, Aaron Martsch as Jud Fry, Dan Hansen as Ali Hakim, Wendy Morrison as Aunt Eller, Denny Davis as Andrew Carnes and Ginger Hodge and Gertle Cummins.

The show will be directed by Christy Jensen and Morrison. Performances are scheduled for July 19-20, 23-28, 30-31 and Aug. 2-4 at 7:30 p.m. at Howells Opera House.

A matinee is planned for July 21 at 2 p.m.